



Williams College Library

1826



The Williams Record

VOL. LVII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943

No. 1

Second Contingent Arrives for Naval Pre-Flight Training

Total Is Now Nearly 450; Sage Hall Filled; Third Class Due Next Month

With the arrival of the second contingent of Naval Aviation cadets on the campus last Thursday and Saturday, the ranks of the Naval Flight Preparatory School (NFPS) at Williams have swelled to approximately 450. The new group, totaling 250, moved into recently-vacated Sage Hall, and will, like the first group, utilize college classrooms and faculty for instruction duty. The whole school will reach its capacity size of nearly 700 with the arrival of the third group next month.

Ground Training

Each of the classes is to remain at Williams for a three-month instruction period in ground school training before embarking on the flight instruction program at the nation's airfields. All of the cadets are from the First Naval District (New England), with Massachusetts supplying the largest number.

Williams and Sage Halls have been set up in barracks form for the cadets, with an average of six assigned to each of the three-room suites. All inside doors have been taken down in the dormitories and Navy locker regulations have been instituted in rearranging closet space. Lehman Hall houses the administrative offices of the school as well as quarters for the officers.

Mess Hall, Galley

Currier Hall, formerly the Garfield Club, has been set up in cafeteria style and is now the Navy mess hall. The former Club lounge and dining hall serve as the mess sections, and a long cafeteria counter has been set up by the kitchen, henceforth the galley.

The daily routine established for the cadets keeps them on duty from 0600 until 2200 o'clock (6:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.). Mess hours are staggered so as to prevent confusion in the dining halls, and all cadets are scheduled to attend both morning and afternoon classes, extending from 0730 until 1120 (7:30 until 11:20 a.m.) and from 1300 until 1650 (1:00 until 4:50 p.m.). One hour of relaxation is allowed each afternoon, while evenings are occupied by two and one-half hour study periods.

Navy Instructors

With the arrival of the second contingent, a total of thirty-eight Williams faculty members are serving as Navy instructors in addition to their regular work with the college.

Joint Army-Navy Plan Qualifications Stated

The qualifications for enrollment under the Army-Navy college plan for specialized training were announced by the War Department last week. The Army and Navy will choose thousands of selectees for training in basic and advanced courses in various colleges all over the country.

Registrants for basic training must meet these requirements: score 110 or higher on the Army Classification Test; be high school graduates between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one; complete the Army basic training or be in process of completion. Applicants for advanced training must meet the same requirements but must have had one year of college work and need not be under twenty-two.

Trainees will be on active duty, in uniform, will receive pay, and will be subject to military discipline. "The principal objective of the Army's Specialized Training Program," the War Department stated, "is to meet the need of the Army for technically trained soldiers for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character."

Eighty Per Cent of Class of 1942 Now In Armed Services; Others in Industry, College

Out of college nearly nine months, four out of every five members of Williams' first World War II class, the class of 1942, are now serving in the armed forces, while the others, almost to a man, have continued their education or are employed in essential industries.

A recent canvas of college social groups and the Alumni Office yielded reports on 118 of the 135 graduates and showed that ninety-four men are known to be in the services. Of these, thirty-five have already been commissioned and at least another thirty are air cadets, officer candidates, or specialists on their way to commissions. John T. Tuttle, training for a lieutenant's commission in the British infantry since June, is the only man reported in the service of a foreign country, although Jay L. Nierenberg has seen overseas duty with the American Field Service in Egypt.

The Army, all branches, has drawn forty-one men, topping the Navy's total of thirty-seven. The combined air corps has enlisted eighteen of this joint total, while the Marine corps numbers twelve May graduates. Ten men have gone on to medical schools, and another seven are at Harvard University, five in the Business School, and one each in the law and architectural schools.

In the regular Army, only one of every six graduates has been commissioned, but many others are now in Officer's Candidate School or are awaiting acceptance. Among those now at OCS are William P. Cantwell and Richard L. Rising, both active in the WCA while at Williams, and Warren G. Hunke, former Glee Club president. Corp. Arthur A. Richmond, III, 1941-42 wrestling captain, and Sgt. C. Frederick Rudolph, Jr. former editor-in-chief of THE RECORD, are the only two non-commissioned officers listed, though David K. Peet, Jr., ex-SAC president is a private.

(See CLASS OF 1942 page 2)

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

In a sizzling diatribe directed against "irresponsible, unrepresentative, crackpot and radical bureaucrats" in federal government agencies, Representative Martin L. Dies, Democrat, of Texas, charged last week that **Fraderick L. Schuman**, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government now on leave of absence, has had a long record of "Communist affiliations." Professor Schuman is now chief political analyst of foreign radio broadcasts for the Federal Communications Commission.

In the 1943 class poll of Princeton seniors, Williams was voted the second best college after Princeton, being topped only by Yale. Third place went to Dartmouth. Williams returned the compliment in the recent issue of the *Gul*, when seniors here voted Princeton their favorite college after Williams for the third year in succession.

Political Science Professor **Max Lerner**, now on leave of absence, and **J. Raymond Walsh**, formerly of the Economics Department, will be among the speakers who will address the 1943 Springfield Public Forums on "Our War and Our Peace," February 23 through April 13. Lerner, an editor of *PM* newspaper and consultant for the OWI, will debate with John T. Flynn, conservative economist and author of *A Country Squire in the White House*, on the degree of present-day public participation in democratic government. Walsh, who left Williams last October to become Director of Education and Research for the CIO, is scheduled to speak on "The Crisis in Manpower," March 16.

Dr. William N. C. Carlton, author and former Williams College Librarian, who has been working for the past two years with the British Library of Information, died at the age of 69 Tuesday at the Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City. Dr. Carlton, who left Williams four years ago, was born in England, and before coming here in 1922 was Director of the American Library in Paris, using as a nucleus the books in the AEF library left in Europe when American troops returned home after World War I.

Thoms Will Ration 1947-F to Houses

Freshman Class Will Be Assigned by Lot to Six Or Seven Fraternities

According to a resolution adopted by the Interfraternity Council several weeks ago, the twenty-seven members of the class of '47-F will not be rushed for fraternity membership until the rest of their class arrives in July, but will be allotted to the fraternities for eating until that time.

Plans for the distribution of the group are now being drawn up by Campus Business Management, cooperative agent for the fifteen fraternities, and eating assignments for each freshman will be made either Friday or Saturday by Frank R. Thoms, Jr., resident manager and rushing arbiter. Legacies will be assigned in advance to the houses in which they have ties, but all others will be drawn by lot. Freshmen are expected to eat on Spring Street until fraternity dining rooms open on Monday.

Dining Rooms Closed

Final arrangements, according to Manager Thoms, will depend on plans for consolidation of fraternity dining rooms which are now under way. It has been proposed that over half of the fifteen dining rooms on campus be closed for the duration due to the decreasing number of undergraduate boarders, and it appears that when college officially opens on February 15 the freshman group will be allotted between only six or seven fraternity dining rooms.

All houses are, however, expected to be open for rooming at the beginning of the semester. Some arrangement will probably be made at a later date for completely closing down a number of the fraternities, according to Thoms, but no plans can be adopted until college enrollment for the next semester is set at a more definite figure or until the college announces fraternity rooming quotas.

Eight Captains Leave College as Graduation, ERC Call Deplete Winter Sports Rosters

Williams' winter sports teams lose eight captains, a captain-elect, and many lettermen this week when graduation and the expected calling of the ERC cut college enrollment by more than half. Five of the teams will take the losses before the end of their regular seasons.

Losing five of the top six men with three Little Three games still on the card for next semester, the basketball team suffers the severest setback. Graduation of Captain Jack Harter, Roy Tolles, and Bob Wallace will deprive the squad of most of its long range scoring punch. Dick Hole, best ball handler on the squad, has already been called in the Army Air Corps and Johnny Bridgewater expects to go into the ski troops through the ERC before college reopens. This quintet has picked up 246 of the team's 312 points to date.

Jeff, Wes Losses Consoling

Coach Dale Burnett's only consolation lies in the losses both Amherst and Wesleyan will suffer at the hands of graduation and resignations. The Jeffs, undefeated in seven games this winter, have already lost Talc Seelye, star guard, to the Army, while several others graduated last weekend. Wesleyan held exercises for some sixty per cent of its senior class last week and several court regulars received diplomas.

Don Lindsay will be the only regular returning, so Burnett will have to draw on a good supply of incoming juniors.

Despite the loss of Captain Donn Early, Captain-elect Hank Hewetson, and several other varsity men, Coach Bob Muir will still have a strong tank squad to work with after vacation. Freshmen and sophomores have played a dominant part in the two wins chalked up so far, and calling up of the ERC will not take a very heavy toll. As far as can be determined, Bill and Dan Case, Dick Raffman, Ship

(See WINTER SPORTS page 2)

Classes Will Begin Monday With Reduced Enrollment

C. Gorham Phillips '43 Awarded Dewey Prize

The Dewey Prize for excellence on the commencement stage was awarded to C. Gorham Phillips '43, president of Phi Beta Kappa and second speaker of the morning, by a committee comprising Charles D. Makepeace, chairman, Associate Prof. Emeritus Samuel E. Allen, and Professor Emeritus Karl E. Weston last Thursday. Speaking on "The Great Imperative," Phillips urged a return to idealism from the materialism of the "passive barbarians" in the 1920's and 1930's.

Other undergraduate speakers included Walter P. Kosar '43 and Valedictorian James O. Wheaton '43.

Fourteen Awarded Tyng Scholarships

Kosar Receives Graduate Fellowship for Study At Yale Medical School

Fourteen undergraduates, including two incoming seniors, four juniors, and eight sophomores, have been awarded Tyng Scholarships for the two semesters beginning February 15 and ending October 15, 1943, Albert V. Osterhout, executive secretary of the Student Aid Committee announced recently. At the same time Walter P. Kosar '43 has been awarded a Tyng Graduate Fellowship at Yale Medical School for one twelve-month college year beginning February, 1943.

Established in 1941

The Stephen H. Tyng and Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., Foundation Scholarships were established in 1941 by the will of Mrs. Juliet A. Tyng. Kosar's award is the second such since the establishment of the fund, the first have been granted J. Willard Raynsford, Jr. '42, last May. No Tyng awards have as yet been made to the incoming freshman class.

Included among those awarded scholarships for the coming year were the following: Robert G. Hayes and Sam Hunter '44; James H. Dickey, William B. McCord, Barry McGill, and R. J. Quintana '45; Harry N. Bane, John J. Egan, George M. Perrin, John S. Reshetar, Robert H. Ruth, James M. Smith, William A. Wenzel, and Robert C. Zabor '46.

27 Freshmen to Start Revised Orientation Program on Friday

No Rushing Schedule

Over Half New Class From High Schools

Twenty-seven freshmen, the vanguard of the class of 1947 and one of the smallest units entering Williams in the history of the college, will arrive on campus Friday, February 12 to undergo an informal, abbreviated orientation program before beginning their accelerated course with the rest of the college Monday, February 15. Including the new entrants, total enrollment of the college is not expected to exceed 300.

Freshmen will take time off from interior decorating Friday afternoon to straighten out schedules with Dean Halfdan Gregersen, Prof. Charles R. Keller, and Director of Admissions Thomas J. Wood. The new class, to be known as '47-F, will then assemble in Jesup Hall for informal discussion with members of the administration.

Library Orientation

The regular library orientation program will take place Saturday morning, but it has not as yet been decided whether this will be followed by the usual reading test.

Statistically, the class of '47-F is small but interesting in that they are the first group ever to enter Williams in which high school graduates outnumber preparatory school men. The figures show that seventeen of the total of twenty seven are from high schools.

Complete List

A complete list of the new entrants follows:

Paul R. Barstow, Hartford, Conn., Western Reserve; Peter Buhrman, Ann Arbor, Mich., Ann Arbor High; William H. Clausen, Philadelphia, Pa., William Penn Charter; William B. Cutler, West Hartford, Conn., Kent; Martin J. Fields, Rockaway Beach, N. Y., Far Rockaway High; O. John Fuchs, Jr., Wynnewood, Pa., Merion High.

Also Alfred B. Glossbrenner, Youngstown, Ohio, Rayen; S. James Goldstein, Alexandria, La., Bolton High; H. Dana Grindy, North Adams, Choate; Jonathan A. Hammond, Philadelphia, Pa., McDonogh School; Ralph A. Kilby, Carthage, N. Y., Carthage High; Peter B. Leake, III, Bennington, Vt., Carleton Parker School; Peter A. McArthur, Mariemont, Ohio, Plainville High.

Also William P. Manning, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., Frankford High; Thornton T. Miller, Quincy, Quincy High; Norman Redlick, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., A. B. Davis High; Fred D. Salmon, Jr., Port Jervis, N. Y., Port Jervis High; Gerald R. Seaman, White Plains, N. Y., White Plains High; Roger K. Sibbald, Cincinnati, Ohio, Walnut Hills High; Arthur B. Silverman, Hartford, Conn., Weaver High.

Also Loren C. Smith, Framingham, Mt. Hermon; Roger I. Smith, Mystic, Conn., Admiral Billard; John Strong, New York City, Romford; Robert W. Watson, Passaic, N. J., Passic High; Willard I. Webb, III, Toledo, Ohio, Ottawa Hills Village School; Stuart J. Winston, Brooklyn, N. Y., Midwood High; and Thomas C. Woodward, Wilmington, Del., Tower Hill.

Dear Sirs:

Please enter my subscription as checked for two full semesters.

☐ Special Combination offer—\$3.50

RECORD (weekly), PURPLE COW (8 issues)

or

☐ THE WILLIAMS RECORD—\$2.00

Signed.....

College Address.....

The Williams Record

North Adams

Massachusetts

Entered at the post office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1938. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00. Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72. Editor-in-Chief Tel. 52.

VOL. 57

FEBRUARY 9, 1943

No. 1

Williams Student Bookstore

For the Students by the Students

Best Prices for
New and Used Books

Open
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

HAVING A PARTY?



STOCK UP AT
**THE
SQUARE DEAL STORE**

Complete Line of
Imported and Domestic
Liquor and Wines

Open Evenings Tel. 128 - 129
HOWARD MOON, Prop.

Model Laundering Company

"OLDEST LAUNDRY SERVING WILLIAMS COLLEGE"

TELEPHONE 162
WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM
43 Spring Street

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY
FRATERNITY FLAT WORK A SPECIALTY

LAUNDRY PRICED AT LIST PRICES INCLUDING MENDING
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

Fairfields Farm

D. I. GALUSHA

RICH GUERNSEY MILK

Pasteurized

Tel. 121

Williamstown

Why Wait until Morning?

When you can get the outstanding news of the day every evening through the full leased wire Associated Press service in

The Transcript

North Adams, Mass.

On sale at 5 P. M. on all
Williamstown News Stands

WINTER SPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

Rudolph, will be among those back for the Amherst meet in early March.

A new Ski Union ruling permitting competition for the entire season will soften the blow of Captain Dave Brown's graduation to the ski team, but the ERC will make up for it. Brown will be eligible to compete in at least one of the carnivals to be held during and after vacation. Captain-elect Bob Fisher and Fielding Brown will be the only others returning to college, as most of the outfit that took third place at Lake Placid during Christmas vacation will be in the Army on active duty.

The hockey team faces an uncertain post-vacation schedule with only four men returning from the squad that saw action in the six games to date. Bob Kittredge, captain and high scorer, heads the list of hockey losses. Crunny Cole and John Stiegman, both defensemen, goalie Dave Goodhart, and a lone lineman, Jack Talbot, are those returning as a nucleus for Whoops Snively's new sextet which meets Army February 20.

Paul Heppes, winter relay captain, graduates and Dick Hunsdorfer plans to leave for the Army before the quartet sees any 1942-43 action. Tony Plansky still hopes to enter a team in both the Milrose Games and the Boston AA meet, with Heppes and Hunsdorfer possibly participating in the Milrose race. Maurie Goodbody, the only other letterman, will remain at Williams.

The wrestling team, which has definitely completed its season with a win and a loss on the books, loses Co-Captains Bill Klopman and Rob Jones. Klopman graduates, while Jones, a junior, has transferred to Columbia Medical School. Hank Strong and Bob McKee, each of whom wrestled in one meet, are being called into service.

Squash Captain Bill Schmidt and Rand Kraft, fencing captain, will also graduate, Kraft *in absentia*, as he left college in December to join the Marines. The squash and fencing squads have both been inactive in intercollegiate competition this winter.

CLASS OF 1942

(Continued from page 1)

The Navy, on the other hand, has commissioned a total of twenty of the twenty-four men in regular service, most of them through the reserve programs. Felix T. Smith, class valedictorian, is an ensign stationed at an airplane paint factory in Washington, D. C. Other ensigns are Phillip B. Cole, ex-ski captain, Jack K. Greenland, SAC treasurer, Charles H. Tower, president of the Purple Key, and Alfred N. Whiting, former RECORD business manager.

Herbert Holden, Jr., 1941 football captain, and Burton E. McCann, 1942 Grosvenor Cup winner, who was voted "Most Popular" by his classmates, are among ten Naval Air Cadets now taking flight training. The Army Air Corps has claimed eight men, including last spring's baseball leader, Gunnar A. Hagstrom, and the 1942 Gargoyle president, Robert B. Swain, Jr. Hagstrom is in flight training, while Swain is at MIT as a cadet in meteorology.

Second Lieut. Cyrus N. Morgan, permanent class president and now an instructor at Quantico, Va., heads a list of nine Marine Corps officers. Lieut. Hugo A. Oswald is also at Quantico, while Second Lieut. Joseph W. Cochran, III, 1941 soccer captain, is now in the Pacific fighting zone. Marshall S. Hannoek is at Marine OCS.

Coronation Farms

Specializing in

Grade "A" Guernsey
MILK and CREAM
in Bottles or in Bulk
Raw or Pasteurized

A. G. GALUSHA & SON
Prop.

Telephone 235

Thos. McMahon

Coal and Fuel Oils

CHEVROLET and NASH Cars

73 Spring Street Williamstown

Welcome to Williams!

The Rudnick Laundry Gives You



- ★ Everything washed in Ivory soap
- ★ Starch or no starch, as you want it
- ★ Mending and sewing on buttons
- ★ Scientific soft water washing
- ★ Rush service--when needed

GEORGE RUDNICK
Cleaners - Dyers - Launderers

INSURANCE BROKERS

To WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.
116 John Street, N. Y. C. Beekman 3-4730

TACONIC LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIALS

20 Water Street

Williamstown

STEWARDS . . .

We offer quick delivery service
of quality groceries

THE H. W. CLARK CO.

State Street

-

-

-

Telephone 20

FRESHMEN,
LIST YOUR COURSES HERE,
Mail this coupon to us and we will
reserve your textbooks for you.

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____
5 _____
Extra _____

The College Bookstore

Raymond Washburne

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

The Williams Record

VOL. LVII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943

No. 2

Enrollment Figure Sinks to Tentative 365 for New Term

Over 150 Leave in ERC, Air Corps Calls; Others In Draft, Navy, Marines

The anticipated call to duty of some 175 ERC members and the receipt of orders by twenty-two Army Air Corps candidates this week cut college enrollment figures to the 365 mark. A last minute change of plans on the part of the Army has deferred the induction of Williams' ERC members to March 15, when the departure of the fifty members of that body who returned to college for the month's interval will make further inroads into the steadily diminishing enrollment.

Induction March 15

Acting on information issued by the Army early this month, more than 125 ERC students did not return to college for the commencement of the new year, which began two days before they were expected to be inducted. The new plan of the Army is to issue definite assignments about March 2 for induction on March 15. The Air Corps candidates will report at Springfield next Thursday, for reassignment to Atlantic City, where they will go through basic training.

Six members of Gargoyle have left college, four to enter active military service, and two to matriculate at medical school. John Bridgewater, III, recipient of the Grosvenor Cup and chairman of the Executive Committee, has left college with the ERC contingent, as have Bernard Bailyn, editor-in-chief of the *Purple Cow*, Donald L. Fuchs, treasurer of the SAC. Entering the Army Air Corps is David W. Thurston, managing editor of *THE RECORD* and captain of the soccer team. Robert V. Jones, Jr., and A. Colesberry Wilson have entered medical school.

Seven 'Record' Men

In addition to Thurston, seven members of *THE RECORD* editorial board have left college, five with the ERC, one with the Army Air Corps, and one in the draft. M. Paul Detels, assistant managing editor, and A. Henry Hedden, Jr. '44, Edwin Gasperini and Peter D. Silverstone '45, and Wallace B. Thompson, Jr. (See **ENROLLMENT** page 2)

Total of Williams War Dead Rises to Sixteen

Sheddon '40 Lost Abroad; Funk '16 Dies in Alaska

The names of two more Williams graduates have been added to the roll of alumni killed in World War II, the Alumni Office learned recently. They are Capt. William H. Funk '16, of the United States Navy, who died in Kodiak, Alaska, on Jan. 6, and Lieut. Robert L. Sheddon '40, of the Army Air force, who was killed sixteen days later, while carrying out a flight over Western Europe.

No further details have as yet been received by the Alumni Office concerning the death of Captain Funk. After graduating from Williams, he took a four-year course at Johns Hopkins, where he studied medicine. Entering the Naval Academy at Annapolis immediately afterwards, he subsequently became connected with the naval medical corps. He spent the remainder of his life with that service, having been in charge of naval hospitals in various parts of the country.

Allied Air Attack

Lieutenant Shedden is presumed to have died in an Allied air attack over Germany or the occupied countries. The Army has merely revealed that he was killed in combat in the "western European theater of action." He is survived by his bride of nine months, the former Virginia Shaw of Rye, N. Y.

Upon leaving Williams in 1940, Lieutenant Shedden attended Columbia Law school for one year before entering the air force in November, 1941. He

(See **WAR DEAD** page 3)



Charlie Caldwell

Five at Union With Caldwell as Coach

Mentor Back on Court After 3-Year Layoff; Burnett Goes in Navy

With Charlie Caldwell back at the coaching helm after a three-year absence from the court scene, a completely re-organized Williams basketball team journeys to Schenectady, N. Y., tonight to face Union College in the first game of the new academic year. Graduation and the armed services took five veterans and Coach Dale Burnett at the end of last semester, so the game tonight is the curtain raiser for Caldwell's untied aggregation.

Caldwell, who also coaches football and baseball, took over the reins last Monday night, starting his second stretch as Eph court mentor. Burnett was commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy and is now stationed at North Carolina Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, N. C., as a physical instructor.

3 Titles, 3 Ties

In eleven previous seasons, from the fall of 1929 to the spring of 1940, Caldwell ran up a .535 percentage — 85 wins in 159 starts—and his teams have won a trio of undisputed Little Three titles and tied for three more. Burnett's two and one-half season record shows nineteen wins and fifteen losses. In Little Three competition his 1941-42 squad earned a tie with Amherst for top honors.

Caldwell will feel severely the loss of Captain Jack Harter, Roy Tolles, Bob Wallace, Johnny Bridgewater, Dick Hale, and Andy Knox. The returning men picked up only sixty-six of the team's 312 points before vacation, Don Lindsay, vet-

(See **BASKETBALL** page 3)

Spring Sports Hopes Hinge on Navy Stand, Schedule Opportunities

"Circumstances permitting, we will definitely continue intercollegiate athletics into spring sports," Albert V. Osterhout, graduate manager of athletics, declared last night, at the same time announcing that the current winter program would continue as scheduled. The main factors governing fulfillment of spring aims are the number of other colleges engaging in competition and the stand taken by the Navy on intercollegiate sports.

As the athletic office began its search for opponents, first contacts proved fruitless — both Union and RPI are booking no spring or summer contests, while Amherst and Wesleyan have not declared their policies. Another declaration of the curtailment policy came from the Big Three in Wednesday's New York *Herald Tribune*. "Athletics as usual are no longer feasible," Big Three spokesmen said, declaring that "drastic modification" of schedule plans, with some sports probably continuing on a "restricted and informal basis," is in the offing.

Twenty colleges and universities, including Williams, that have NFPS schools are awaiting a Navy statement to clarify its stand on cadet participation. The Army recently banned all such trainee competition at its specialist schools but the Navy's attitude has been favorable.

Snively Takes New Ice Squad to Army

7 Holdovers Are Nucleus of Rebuilt Sextet; Foe Not up to Predictions

Loss of ex-Captain Bob Kittredge and twelve others by graduation and to the armed services will force Coach Whoops Snively to field a much-revised hockey line-up when the varsity sextet meets Army at West Point tomorrow. Seven players with varsity experience will form the nucleus for the new squad, with five graduating from junior varsity competition and two recruits making their debut in the last scheduled game of the abbreviated season.

Goodhart in Nets

The opening whistle will probably find Dave Goodhart in the nets, flanked by defensemen Crummy Cole and Johnnie Stiegman. Sketer Wilson, Pete Rice and Jack Talbot are slated to receive berths on the first line.

A disappointing season has thus far

(See **HOCKEY** page 4)

New Williamstown USO Plans to Provide Recreation Center, Dances for NFPS Cadets

Planning at least one big dance each month and working to set up a cadet recreational center here, a recently organized Williamstown USO council embarks tomorrow night on a new all-out program to provide better entertainment opportunities for the NFPS trainees stationed at Williams. In conjunction with the North Adams USO the local organization will furnish well over 200 girls for a WCA-sponsored dance for the entire cadet corps in the Lasell gymnasium.

300 or 400 Cadets

The WCA has engaged Harry Hart's orchestra to play for both round and square dancing tomorrow evening and has made plans to accommodate between 300 and 400 cadets. Two representatives from each local church will be present as chaperones, and will serve refreshments. WCA Cabinet members will comprise the floor committee.

The girls, all between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five, will come from Williamstown and North Adams and will be sponsored by churches and other organizations. They will be admitted only on special guest cards and will not be permitted to leave the dance and then re-enter.

Built around a council made up of one

member from each Williamstown church, the local USO branch will work in close harmony with the North Adams USO through a joint committee. John W. Allison of Williamstown is chairman of both the local council and the joint organization. Activities will necessarily center in Williamstown due to a lack of transportation and a new ruling which limits cadets to a radius of four miles about Williamstown, except on special permission. The chief function of the neighboring branch will be to provide girls for Williamstown affairs and provide entertainment for smaller numbers of men whenever possible.

Valentine's Dance

Dances similar to the one financed by the WCA will be held once a month. The council will also promote smaller dances, parties, and other entertainments through local churches and such organizations as the WCA. A week ago 115 men were taken care of, seventy-five at a Valentine's dance at the St. Patrick's Church here, and another forty at a buffet supper and dance sponsored by the North Adams State Teachers College.

The biggest problem to be faced is that of a recreation hall. "This whole program

(See **USO** page 3)

IFC, CBM Present Fraternity Pooling Proposal to College

All Fifteen Houses Open for Rooming if 60-40 Ratio Is Adopted by Administration for Income Split; Six to Serve Meals

As *THE RECORD* went to press this afternoon, Donald McK. Lindsay '44 announced that college authorities have accepted the IFC - CBM proposal as recommended last night.

Following a series of discussions this week, the Interfraternity Council voted unanimously yesterday on a plan which will insure the existence of each of the fifteen fraternities for at least one more semester. Under the guidance of Frank R. Thoms, Jr., Campus Business Manager, the IFC proposes that each social unit house its own members and that five of the fraternities, picked geographically, provide dining facilities for all fraternity men and the class of 1947-F.

The success of the proposal which was presented to college authorities today hinges on their willingness to waive the 70-30 rooming ratio in favor of a 60-40 basis. At their commencement meeting the Board of Trustees gave the administration the right to exercise a "certain latitude" in this matter.

Due to the major drop in enrollment prompted by the calling of the ERC and the Air Corps, and the graduation of the class of 1943, it has become, according to Thoms, economically impossible for the social units to function singly. Under the present proposal, a standard room rent of ninety-five dollars a semester for non-scholarship men and sixty for scholarship students has been instituted and will be paid by all undergraduates into the college pool. Thirty per cent of this sum would be divided equally and returned to the fifteen fraternities while the extra ten per cent would be shared equally among those houses who will work under heavy overhead charges and will have added expenses during this semester.

Undergraduate Opposition

Thoms, who realized the necessity for a pooling arrangement of some sort, had previously drawn up a plan which called for the complete closing of ten fraternities. Because of the undergraduate opposition roused by this proposal, alternative plans were presented at the IFC meetings held this week. It wasn't until yesterday that complete agreement was reached by the representatives of the houses.

The IFC plan, which will necessitate the closing of several dormitories, is being considered by the College today. According to Thoms, the success of the arrangement depends on their willingness to revise the rooming ratio to a 60-40 basis, for it was only on this stipulation that the houses could obtain unanimity.

Alumni Approval Sought

Tonight, Thoms is to meet a body of alumni in New York City and present for their approbation the results of this week's deliberations. If agreed upon by all, the final plan will go into effect the beginning of next week.

For the past week, seven fraternity dining rooms have been open serving the whole undergraduate body including the twenty-six members of 1947-F. Starting next week, the Garfield Club will once again eat together in an as yet undecided fraternity house. Temporary combinations this week have been as follows: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Delta Phi; Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, and Zeta Psi; Theta Delta Chi and Psi Upsilon; Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon; Phi Delta Theta and Delta Kappa Epsilon; Sigma Phi and Delta Psi; and Kappa Alpha.

Demorest '44 Named To Victory Committee

War-changed personnel will reopen the Williams Victory Committee drive for war stamps and bonds early next week after a three-week suspension of activities, according to an announcement yesterday by William J. Demorest, Jr. '44, newly-appointed secretary and statistician of the organization. Loss of James F. Pritchard '44, former secretary, and of several of the house representatives to the armed service, along with the college vacation, had necessitated the layoff.

The committee, now composed of William D. Brewer, Demorest, and C. William Schlosser '44, plans to have fraternity presidents replace those representatives called into active service by the end of this week, and it is expected that stamps will be ready for distribution Monday or Tuesday. Fraternity eating consolidation will, according to Demorest, make distribution of stamps to each of the fifteen houses unnecessary, and it is now planned to set up boxes only in the seven houses maintaining dining service.

Campus Activities Face Curtailment

'Cow' Ceases Publication; 'Gul' Status Uncertain; WCA, WOC to Continue

With the calling of the Army Enlisted Reserve and the Air Corps, Williams extra-curricular activities face a drastic curtailment of operation. The *Purple Cow* has already ceased publication and the status of the musical organizations, the *Gulielmian*, and Cap & Bells, Inc., is still in doubt.

At present, *THE RECORD*, the Christian Association, WMS, and the Outing Club intend to continue as before, but other organizations are planning revised schedules. Said Richard G. King '44, president of the Student Activities Council, "We hope to keep as many activities of the college going as possible, but at the same time we don't want to have them operating at a loss. Each member of the Council, if it has to suspend operation, will make a detailed report of his activity so that it will be easier to reopen after the war."

Bailyn and Others Lost

Finding it impossible to continue with Editor Bernard Bailyn '44 and others of the staff in the ERC, the *Cow* has definitely closed for the duration. Paul L. Kohnstamm '44 has offered the remaining members of the business board similar posts on *THE RECORD*.

Although handicapped by resignations from college, which leave an editorial board of eight, *THE RECORD* has decided to continue on the same basis as last semester. Charles H. Heuer '45 has taken over the post of Managing Editor. David W. Thurston '44, and John H. Winant '45 have been chosen to succeed L. Marshall Van Deusen '44 as editorial

(See **ACTIVITIES** page 4)

'Record' Competition Starts Monday Night

A four-week competition for membership on the editorial board of *THE RECORD*, open to members of the sophomore and junior classes, will begin with a meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in *THE RECORD* office on the first floor of Jesup Hall. Work will be demanded of all competitors on a once weekly basis, and results will depend on quality of assigned, special, and extra news.

The first competition for the class of 1947 will begin about the middle of March, at a date to be announced.

The Williams Record

North Adams Massachusetts

Entered at the post office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1938. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00. Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72. Editor-in-Chief Tel. 52.

EDITORIAL BOARD

GEORGE YOUNG NEHRBAS '44.....Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES HENRY HEUER '45.....Managing Editor
JOHN HALDEMAN WINANT '45.....Editorial Chairman
ALBERT HENRY HRODIN, JR. '44.....Sports Editor
PHILIP KAY HASTINGS '44.....Senior News Editor

Associate Editors

E. J. Hock '45.....G. M. Perrin '46
O. J. Keller '15.....K. S. Petersen '46

BUSINESS BOARD

PAUL LOTHAR KOHNSTAMM '44.....Business Manager
ROBERT DAVIS HOSTETTER '44.....Advertising Manager
GEORGE GILES BASS, JR. '44.....Circulation Manager
JAMES HARDING DICKEY '45.....Merchandising Manager

Board Members

C. E. Clapp '45.....E. O. Brown '46.....P. B. Holt '46

VOL. 57

FEBRUARY 19, 1943

No. 2

Last week Princeton University's *Daily Princetonian* joined the *Brown Herald* in a state of voluntary retirement for the duration of the war. The editors closed publication of the paper, long one of college-dom's best-known dailies, because of impending manpower shortages and looked to its rebirth at the end of the war. The editors of THE RECORD, believing there is a place for a newspaper on this campus as long as there are undergraduates to read it, have decided to continue publication despite heavy losses on both editorial and business staffs.

Calling of the Army Air Corps and the impending call of Enlisted Reserve students have necessitated the advancement of two members of the class of 1945 to positions on the senior editorial board. Charles H. Heuer '45 has been named to replace David W. Thurston '44 as managing editor, while John H. Winant '45 will assume the duties of editorial chairman, replacing L. Marshall Van Deusen '44. In the absence of competition, Winant will become editor-in-chief at the end of the present semester, while Heuer will continue as managing editor.

The College-Fraternity Pool

Yesterday's action on the part of the Interfraternity Council, the proposal of a college-fraternity pooling arrangement to settle the rooming situation, (see page 1), might well insure fraternity stability for another four months. Culmination of five days' work in committee and out, the plan bears the unanimous approval of undergraduate fraternity officers and now appears to be the logical solution to the problem five previous meetings had failed to solve. Adoption of the IFC—Campus Business Management proposal by college authorities meeting today would put an end to the confusion and indecision of the past week.

Closing of several of the college dormitories can mean tangible savings for the college; exercise of newly-gained administration authority in adjusting the 70-30 rooming ratio to 60-40 can mean that the life of fraternities will be prolonged, can mean, depending on circumstances, that the fraternities will survive this war.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

8:15 p.m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Union. Schenectady, N. Y.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

2:00 p.m.—Middlebury Ski Carnival. Eight colleges, including Williams, competing. Middlebury, Vt.

4:00 p.m.—Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Army. West Point, N. Y.

8:30 p.m.—WCA-USO Dance. Open only to naval pre-flight cadets. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

4:00 p.m.—Freshman Tea. President Baxter's home.

5:30 p.m.—Chapel Service. President Baxter will speak in Thompson Memorial Chapel.

NOTICE

When THE RECORD went to press Thursday night, the following were in the Thompson Infirmary: S. Murphy and Seiler '46. The following Naval Cadets were also in the infirmary: Abbott, Andrew, Cole, Cleiza, De Gregorio, Devlin, Farnum, Grady, Hanagan, Lehman, Letianka, Patriarca, Reardon, Scaglioni, See, and Sweeney.

ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 1)

'46 have all resigned pending ERC orders. H. Bruce McClellan '45 enters the Army Air Corps next week, and Ralph A. Graves '46 has been drafted.

The following members of the class of 1944 have left with the ERC: Ayerigg, Bailyn, Bedford, Bensen, Bigelow, Bostwick, Bridgewater, Curtis, Detels, Dowling, Eager, Emery, Frease, Fuchs, Garner, Hammond, Hedden, MacArthur, McMeekan, Meade, Moore, Mulcahy, Neilson, Percival, Prigoff, Pritchard, Ratliff, Reebie, Rosenquest, Schmid, See, Shepard, Smith, Swayze, Walsh, Whitman, and Whittlesey.

1944 in Air Corps

The following men from 1944 have entered the Army Air Corps: Donald, Dumesnil,

Humphreys, Reed, Struby, and Thurston. Pritchard has been drafted.

The following men from 1944 have left college for other reasons: Adriance, Ashley, Bradley, Brown, Carothers, Caskey, Copley, DeWolfe, Fairfield, Howe, Hunsdorfer, R. V. Jones, Lester, Levy, Lowe, MacDonald, Metzger, Moulton, Ober, Rendell, Stube, Taylor, Werk, A. C. Wilson, and Wurlitzer.

From the class of 1945, the following have left college pending ERC call: Adams, Agnew, Angevin, Beem, Bell, Berman, Beust, Bremer, Cholmeley-Jones, Coe, Cope, Davies, Earle, Eyre, Freeman, Gasperini, Geier, Gillespie, Glasgow, B. Green, J. M. Green, Gutterson, R. F. Hart, Heineman, J. S. Hill, Hinman, Jacobs, Judd, Kingsbury, Kirk, Lathrop, A. M. Lincoln, E. C. Lincoln, Lynch, McFarlan, Mather, Maynard, Morrill, Mueller, Murphy, Osborne, Pearsall, Potter, Rathgeber, Rowe, Schmidt, Silverstone, P. C. Smith, Snyder, Stearns, Steel, Stevenson, Strout, Templeton, Traylor, Tyler, Varley, Walker, and W. H. Wilson.

The following members of 1945 have entered the Army Air Corps: Bishop, Cashman, Coan, Ellrodt, Fish, Hole, Knox, G. Lefferts, McClellan, McCorkle, McCusker, Pride, and Waller.

Navy, Marine Corps

Congdon has entered the Navy, and Watson has left for the Marine Corps. Elliott, Ellis, Rosenthal, Townsend, Warren, and P. C. Wilson have been drafted.

The following from 1945 have left college for other reasons: Acklin, Bonyng, Brown, Clarkson, Dolan, Goodrich, Gurney, O. J. Hart, L. L. Hill, Horrax, Howard, C. F. C. Lefferts, Lewis, Neilson, Nelson, Pitt, Schwartz, L. C. Smith, Strong, and Urbano.

The following members of the class of 1946-J have resigned from college with the ERC: Barrie, Boyer, Bradford, Brinton, Debevoise, Detmer, H. B. Dewey, Dorrance, Ernst, Fierman, Fitzpatrick, Gault, Gourlay, Harris, Hood, A. D. Huater, Hyndman, Kirkpatrick, Lesser, R. V. Lewis, III, Lothrop, Morrow, Mortimer, Ott, Reggio, G. W. Smith,

(See ENROLLMENT page 4)

ON WILLIAMS IN WARTIME

BY THE EDITORS

For the past three months stories of Allied successes in Russia, the South Pacific, and North Africa have flamed across the headlines, and America has changed overnight from a defensive to an offensive psychology. Along with this swing to optimism there has gone a much subtler, less spectacular change, which, because it has been quiet, is all the more dangerous.

Sixteen months ago America was scared. And because we were scared we were willing to act, to assume responsibility. As we saw our soldiers leave for far-flung war fronts all over the world we were forced rather suddenly to think of the world as a whole and of our part in it. We were impatient with a recalcitrant Congress and demanded an end to obstructionist tactics.

But today we are more confident. And with confidence has come a certain smugness, different from the pre-Pearl Harbor complacency, but nevertheless just as dangerous. Today as our fighting men advance we begin to think less about the job of beating the enemy which formerly forced our thinking into international channels, and we think more about jealously protecting our so-called vested interests.

Necessity required cooperation, or at least an admission of its validity. Now that military necessity seems to be less pressing, many Americans are forgetting cooperation, and even beginning to deride it as the nonsensical "globaloney" of a few starry-eyed idealists.

Such Americans as these are endorsing the "get-to-Berlin-first" policy, already proposed by officials in high places and tolerated by so-called cooperationists who insist the United States must dominate the peace conference as a guarantee of security against the menace of Bolshevism. Apparently we of the United States are interested in governments of the people only when those people are useful to us, when they can be exploited. Only when "backward peoples" can be treated as "the white man's burden" do we deign to notice them. But Russians cannot be so treated. They are not "backward," and offer us no opportunities for exploitation. Must we then ignore them? Must we fight them?

In a speech which was pushed onto the back pages by the more spectacular news of the Casablanca conference, Pearl Buck eloquently denied that we have any "little black brothers," and asserted that there are no "backward peoples" in the scale of the development of the human spirit. All races have something to contribute — if not in technology, then in culture.

But today Americans don't believe this. Because of one or two military successes we let pass unchallenged such statements as that made by a high official in the Army Air Corps: "Every plane we send to China breaks my heart." We don't argue when the head of the National Association of Manufacturers says, "I am not fighting for a quart of milk for every Hottentot." In our opinion the head of the NAM isn't even fighting. But today we don't mind when the new Republican National Chairman says, "My job is to build an army of voters and I don't believe there are many voters in China or Mongolia that I could get."

We don't mind because underneath we agree. We are not yet willing to give and take. We aren't yet awake. But we must wake up if we are to give meaning to our fight. We must realize that we aren't superior to other peoples, and that we cannot afford to be patronizing. Smug tolerance is a sure way to provoke the enmities and antipathies which are the end of cooperation.

No other country in the world will be willing to go half way, unless they know the United States will be there to meet them. And when we do wake up, when we are willing to go half way, when we renounce isolationism once and for all, we will hasten the end of the war, and we will insure a lasting peace settlement.

"In a sizzling diatribe directed against 'irresponsible, unrepresentative, crackpot, and radical bureaucrats' in federal government agencies, Rep. Martin L. Dies, Democrat, of Texas, charged... that Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, now on leave from Williams, has had a long record of 'Communist affiliations.'" (THE RECORD Feb. 9, 1943). Two days after THE RECORD printed this statement the House of Representatives voted Dies a two-year

(Continued on page 4)



Battle without headlines!

The men and women of Bell Telephone Laboratories are directing their energy these days to developing new and better communication equipment so vital in today's swift-moving global war.

Peacetime developments, pioneered by Bell Laboratories, are seeing action on every front. Many of their war-time achievements should prove stepping stones to progress in the coming days of victory and peace.

Service to the Nation—in war or peace, that's the one ideal of Bell System people.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!



DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

Ales and Beers

Compliments of

Sprague Specialties Co.

North Adams, Mass.

★ ★ ★

Manufacturers of

Electrical Condensers and Resistors

for the

United States Army and Navy

Also many commercial applications

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

eran forward, getting fifty of them. Along with Lindsay, juniors Bolt Bangs, Dick Cobden, and Carl Gruber will provide a nucleus for the new outfit. Dick King and Bill Orr, two seniors, and last semester's freshman ace, Art Burke, will also see plenty of action in the remaining games.

Heavy Defensive Losses

A new call for candidates swelled the squad over the twenty-five man mark for last week's nightly practices as the new coach began the task of developing a varsity team. Caldwell has spent these early sessions adapting the system of play to the change in personnel, and in conditioning work. Defensively the squad has suffered terrific losses, so it will have to bank strongly on its own point getting ability.

As yet no one has been chosen to succeed Jack Harter as team captain. Caldwell plans to name a game leader before the squad takes the floor tonight and hold an election next week.

Union has had a spotty season to date, but has not been hit recently by graduation or ERC losses. Seniors graduated in December, while the ERC is not listed to go until April, at the end of the first semester ending in 1943.

Bob Bartlett has paced the Union attack all season, hitting two figures in nearly every game, while Bill O'Neill and Johnny Clowe have had hot nights. Defensively, the Dutchmen are led by Hal Enstie. Middlebury is the only common foe the Ephs and Union have met to date, Union dropping a 34-33 decision in its opener, while Williams topped the Panthers, 47-36, in an exam period tilt.

WAR DEAD

(Continued from page 1)

received his commission last May, at which time he was married to Miss Shaw. Upon completing his final training at Turner Field, Ala., Lieutenant Shedden was sent overseas in December.

Captain Funk was a member of Chi Psi, while Lieutenant Shedden belonged to Kappa Alpha.

Ski Team Places Third At Dartmouth Carnival

Browns, Potter Missing For Middlebury Meet

With many of its members competing for the last time, the Williams ski team placed third in a field of eight competitors at the Annual Dartmouth Ski Carnival February 12 and 13. A decimated squad, lacking three of its leading skiers, will participate in the annual Middlebury festival tomorrow with most of the same colleges competing.

First Dartmouth Defeat

Paced by ex-captain Dave Brown, who finished fourth in the jumping, third in the downhill race, and fourth in the combined cross country-jumping event, the Ephmen racked up enough points to maintain a secure hold on third place throughout the meet, but never threatened the leaders, New Hampshire and Dartmouth. The Wildcats and Indians, however, staged a close fight, with New Hampshire taking the decision, 576.5 to 562.5, in the final event. The results marked the first Dartmouth defeat in the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet since its inception in 1935.

In addition to the graduating captain, Erik Brown, Bob Fisher, and Fielding Brown performed creditably for the Purple placing seventh, eighth, and tenth respectively in the slalom event. The standing bet with Harvard on team supremacy resulted in a Williams victory, but the wager was paid off in beer instead of in champagne, as is the usual custom.

The Middlebury Winter Carnival will find Dave Brown, Erik Brown, and Don Potter among those retired from competition. Bob Fisher has been elected ski team captain to succeed Dave Brown, with Fielding Brown, Gus Klien, Johnny Ohler, Hank Toll, and Denny Volkman comprising the remainder of the squad. Ohler was chosen president of the Outing Club to succeed Erik Brown.

Since Coach Oscar Cyr's enlistment in the Army, the duties of coaching, arranging meets and transportation have been handled largely by the team captain and the president of the WOC.

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

Z. Zimmerman Hugus '44 was elected treasurer and SAC representative of the WCA this week. At the same time Frederick Scarborough '45 was appointed to the WCA Cabinet as chairman of the Welfare Committee, and Newton P. Darling, Jr. '46 was made corresponding secretary.

The *Daily Princetonian*, undergraduate newspaper of Princeton University, became the second war casualty last week when the editors announced its suspension for the duration of the war. Wartime successor to the "Price" will be the *Princeton Bulletin*, a three-column paper published three times weekly by the university. The *Brown Herald* had previously closed publication because of manpower shortages.

President and Mrs. James P. Baxter, 3rd, will entertain at their annual tea for the new freshman class at 4:00 p.m. this Sunday in the President's home.

Fielding Simmons, Jr., instructor in physical education, was a successful candidate for a position on the Williams-town Board of Selectmen in the local caucus held during examinations. In the final balloting Simmons nosed out Charles Grimm, associate professor of French.

Swimmers Unscathed By Enrollment Decrease

Two Contests Remain On Natators' Schedule

Unique among Williams athletic teams, the swimming squad remained comparatively untouched by the graduation and enlistment woes that have beset other Eph outfits. Losing only four men, including ex-Captain Donn Early, over a vacation that wreaked havoc among the personnel of other teams, Coach Bob Muir's squad will be almost at full strength for its two remaining meets.

Springfield's natators will offer the first competition of the new college year in the Lasell Pool on Saturday afternoon, February 27. The strongest Amherst tank squad in recent years will play host to the Williams swimmers March 6 in the final engagement scheduled. Coach Muir recently decided against entering the Purple tank team in the New England championships to be held at MIT in mid-March.

Only Four Lost

Captain-Elect Hank Hewetson, breast stroke ace who expected to be called up by the ERC, failed to receive his orders and probably will be in college to compete in the two remaining meets. This leaves only four men who were lost over the mid-term vacation—Early, Len Eaton, Ross MacDonald, second backstroke, and Bob Nelson, who was pushing Ship Rudolph in the dive prior to his resignation from college. Rudolph and Harry Earle may be forced to leave in the near future, as both are enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve which is now being called to active duty. If Rudolph is called, Muir would be stripped of all diving talent.

Eighteen of the twenty varsity swimmers returning to college were present at the first practice of the new term in the Lasell Pool last Wednesday. As the situation now stands, Harry Earle, Sam Maples and Bill Shellenberger will take care of the sprints, Chuck Bacon and the Case brothers will handle the distance events, and Ship Rudolph will handle the diving assignment. Hank Hewetson and Frank Davies, swimming almost neck and neck, will continue to hold down the breast stroke and medley relay events while Dick Raffman and Bob Mist will swim the backstroke.

Indoor Trackmen Net Fourth in Garden Race

Plansky Calls Pre-Season Practice for Cindermen

Led by Captain Paul Heppes, who staged a post-graduate appearance, the Williams winter track mile relay foursome put in its first bid for intercollegiate laurels this season in Madison Square Garden's annual Millrose feature on Feb. 6, taking fourth place in a four-sided event against the top-notch competition of St. John's, Rhode Island State, and Syracuse.

Handicapped from the outset by lack of competitive experience, the team was barely nosed out for third in the anchor lap, when Dick Hunsdorfer brought the lagging Ephmen to within one yard of his Syracuse competitor with a 51.3 quarter. Jim Bacharach and Pete Swayze, filling the leadoff and number three spots, appeared in the Williams line-up for the first time.

Transportation Difficulties

Owing to transportation difficulties, the team did not stage its scheduled appearance in the Boston A.A. meet later. With four regular members of the squad back, and the addition of Dana Grindy, last year's Choate track captain, plans are being made now to continue the Purple's indoor activity during the next six weeks. Besides Bacharach and Hunsdorfer, Jim Hartman and Maury Goodbody, who was forced out of the Garden competition, are back to carry on the winter schedule.

Under Coach Tony Plansky's eye, regular practice is now being held indoors in preparation for the coming outdoor season's projected schedule. With only three losses in personnel during the recent slash in undergraduate enrollment, the squad has already drawn a large number of competitors. Bacharach, Hunsdorfer, and Goodbody will be on hand to take over the short events, while Ed Spaeth, ace Purple sprint man from last spring, will fill the 50-and 100-yard berths.

Carter Muncie will again take on duties in the broad and high jumps. Howard Dodd is trying out for mile duty, while George Huston, Bill Orr, and Wally Vogler will fill positions in the field event line-up. Grindy has also been working out for spring duty in the 440-yard spot.

Mention
THE RECORD
When Buying

USO

(Continued from page 1)

is still in the embryo stage," reports Allison, "and such a center would do much to centralize efforts. It would always provide diversion and relaxation for cadets in their leisure time, filling a big gap in the college's program for the NFPS."

The center would, however, be a heavy financial burden, both in the actual acquisition and in upkeep. Allison hopes that the total cost can be greatly lessened by community contributions of furniture and recreational equipment. To alleviate the remaining cost, the combined North Adams-Williamstown USO council has requested financial assistance from the national USO committee. Plans have been referred to Miss Ruth Root, the Massachusetts representative.

WALDEN THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Betty Grable in
SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES
in technicolor
added
Walt Disney's
DER FEUHRER'S FACE
Starring
Donald Duck

— Note —
Continuous Show every Sunday
starting this Sunday from 2 to 10 P.M.
Come anytime between 2 and 8:00
and see a complete show. Monday at
7:15 and 8:00 for complete show.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
BETWEEN US GIRLS
with
Diana Barrymore and
Robert Cummings
Shows at 2:15, 7:15 and 8:00 for
complete show.
No matinee Wednesday.

THURSDAY
Two features
SUBMARINE RAIDER
also
BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
NIGHTMARE
with Brian Donlevy

Fairfields Farm

D. I. GALUSHA

RICH GUERNSEY MILK

Pasteurized

Tel. 121

Williamstown

Thos. McMahon

Coal and Fuel Oils

CHEVROLET and NASH Cars

73 Spring Street Williamstown



GET THE BENEFIT OF THE SUN

Eat SUNFED BREAD with Vitamin D.

Sold
Only at

Renton's Bakery

North
AdamsTACONIC LUMBER CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS

20 Water Street

Williamstown

STEWARDS . . .

We offer quick delivery service
of quality groceries

THE H. W. CLARK CO.

State Street

Telephone 20

INSURANCE BROKERS

To WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.

116 John Street, N. Y. C.

Beekman 3-4730

Why Wait until Morning?

When you can get the outstanding news of the day every evening through the full leased wire Associated Press service in

The Transcript

North Adams, Mass.

On sale at 5 P. M. on all
Williamstown News Stands

Hammond's Bakery

37 PARK STREET
ADAMS, MASS.

Supplier of Bread and Pastry
to Fraternities and
The Garfield Club

Coronation Farms

Specializing in
Grade "A" Guernsey
MILK and CREAM
in Bottles or in Bulk
Raw or Pasteurized
A. G. GALUSHA & SON
Prop.
Telephone 235

Healthful Recreation Is Vital To Victory

Bowlatorium Bowling Alleys

61 NORTH STREET - JUST OFF MAIN

Model Laundering Company

"OLDEST LAUNDRY SERVING WILLIAMS COLLEGE"

TELEPHONE 162
WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM
43 Spring Street

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY
FRATERNITY FLAT WORK A SPECIALTY

LAUNDRY PRICED AT LIST PRICES INCLUDING MENDING
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

Civilian Defense Bulletin

The following blackout and air raid warning signals have been promulgated by the general commanding the First Service Command, effective February 17. They supersede all regulations previously announced.

Any person who violates any regulation contained in them is subject to penalties of a fine not exceeding \$5000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, and to immediate exclusion from the Eastern Military District.

The new signals in Williamstown are:

(1) **Mobilization and blackout signal.** A long blast, of approximately two minutes length. At this signal civilian defense forces organize and lights in buildings and on streets are extinguished, although pedestrians and highway traffic may continue.

(2) **Air raid signal.** A series of short blasts, lasting for approximately two minutes. Traffic halts and draws to the side of the road, pedestrians seek shelter, and all lights continue extinguished.

(3) **All clear signal.** Two short blasts, repeated. This signals the end of the blackout regulations.

The College District Warden's Office in the President's Office, Hopkins Hall should be notified immediately of any accident or emergency arising during blackout periods. Winthrop H. Root, associate professor of German and director of civilian defense for the college, has announced that all post wardens will be reappointed in the near future. Meanwhile, they should take charge during blackouts in the areas to which they have been assigned or in the dormitories where they live.

ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

chairman. The News Bureau, with six men returning, will cover Williams news for publication in other newspapers as usual.

The status of the *Gul*, announced Editor Frank McR. Wozencraft '44, is doubtful. John J. Angevin '43, who was to have headed this year's staff, has been drafted, and the entire junior board has left for the armed forces. If any number is to be published, it will be much smaller and will probably be a class book.

Robert G. Barrow, assistant professor of music, declared yesterday that the future of the Glee Club, Choir, and Octet is extremely uncertain. Only twenty members of the Glee Club have returned and some of these will probably leave before the end of the semester. The Choir and the Octet are confronted with similar difficulties, only five of the latter group remaining in college.

For the present, the Choir will add extra members from the Glee Club, and will undoubtedly continue in some form for singing in Chapel. Since Professor Barrow is teaching Navy courses, it will be necessary to hold rehearsals at his convenience.

In all probability the two remaining performances of the Thompson Concert Series will be given. At the next concert, however, pianist Beveridge Webster will replace violinist Ruggiero Ricci who has been drafted. Professor Barrow declared, "It is my opinion that this year's series may well be the last."

Since twenty-five compets have reported, WMS, the campus radio station, will be able to maintain its program schedule of last year. As yet no plans have been made to choose a successor to Van Deusen, head of the network.

The Christian Association expects to continue with all its departments in

operation. Although a certain reduction in expenses will be essential, the appropriation for the Boys' Club will not be reduced. Scheduled for the near future are a Chest Fund Drive in March, candle-light services during Lent, and a campaign for new members.

Though President Erik Brown '45 has joined the Marines, the majority of the Executive Committee of the Outing Club has returned. At present the WOC is laying plans for a membership drive and also for another intramural ski meet and hops slalom. The cabins run by the club will be kept open for use.

Hindered by "inadequate resources," Cap & Bells, Inc. is not as yet planning any further performances. Because of a lack of construction crews and actors, it is likely that there will be no more AMT productions for the duration. Production Manager John M. Spencer '44 stated.

Hard-hit by the loss of manpower, two other groups will have to reorganize their activities on a smaller scale. The Adelpic Union, with President Wozencraft and Business Manager M. Atwood White '44 returning, expects to arrange a shortened schedule of debates with other colleges. The Lecture Committee will operate on a smaller budget owing to the reduced revenue it will receive from the SAC.

On Williams In Wartime

(Continued from page 2)

appropriation of \$150,000 for his continued investigation of "un-American activities."

Although it is unlikely that Representative Dies will spend his \$150,000 of taxpayers' money to trek to Williamstown to investigate Professor Schuman's "affiliations" here, there is little assurance, if past performances are any criteria, that it will be put to any more profitable use. In the past strifemaker Dies has been notorious for sensational charges based on

unsound and inadequate evidence. Today, during wartime, the Dies Committee represents a dangerous waste of time, money, and energies, and threatens to sabotage the war effort by circulating seditious propaganda after the manner of the Nazi demagogues we are fighting. Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American Bund, and Silver Shirt William Dudley Pelley, convicted of treason last August, are among the most articulate supporters of the Dies Committee, and are both on record in favor of its continuance.

Vice-President Wallace has said that the "statements of Mr. Dies... might as well come from Goebbels himself as far as their practical effect is concerned. As a matter of fact, the effect on our morale would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the 'Hitler payroll.'" And the Federal Communications Commission, which employs Professor Schuman to analyze broadcasts emanating from Axis countries, has reported that Dies "is the most popular American as far as the Rome-Berlin radios are concerned. In all their quotations from Mr. Dies no one has heard a single criticism of him by the Axis radio."

The mildest epithet that can be used to describe Dies is "un-American," but of late that word has a peculiar connotation which contradicts the intended sense. Perhaps Professor Max Lerner characterized Dies' methods best when he charged at the recent Annual Williams Conference that they constituted "intellectual trading with the enemy."

ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 2)

Stone, Taft, E. W. Taylor, Thompson, and J. M. Wilson.

Garfield, Olcott, and Broman have resigned to enter the Army Air Corps. George and Tuttle have entered meteorology school for the Army, Higgins has joined the Marine Corps, and Rowan has

joined the American Field Service. White has entered the Navy under V-5 regulations, while Kendall has been called into service by the Navy.

Members of 1946-J who have left college for other reasons are Cady, Campoli, Carpenter, Cartmell, Dill, Gittins, Griffin, Hall, Haller, Heenehan, Horsey, J. M. Hunter, Pfaff, Quantrell, Schauffler, Sedgwick, Sheldon, Stevenson, Thorman, Wright, and Young.

From the class of 1946-0, Croen, Eberbach, and Griggs have resigned pending ERC orders, while Dean, Gibson, Heerman, Skinner, and Stallworth have been drafted. Cole has entered Curtis-Wright Aeronautical School, while Howard and McCaslin have left for other reasons.

HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1)

upset pre-season dope on the Army team, and the play of last year's plebe outfit, winner in eighteen of nineteen starts, has failed to live up to the predictions of Eddie Jeremiah, former coach of Dartmouth's perennial winners, who picked Army as one of the top sextets in the East.

Three Losses, One Win

Since the opening of the season cadet hockey fortunes have continued to slip, and the balance sheet now shows three losses and one win in Pentagonal League competition. Army absorbed a 6-1 shellacking at the hands of the same Harvard team that trounced Williams, 13-0, and was smothered, 12-3, by the Colgate aggregation that polished off a Purple squad at full strength by a score of 13-4.

F. Crunden Cole '44 was named hockey captain for the remainder of this season at a meeting of the three returning lettermen during practice last Wednesday night.

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

THE 1,500,000 RAILROAD WORKERS OF AMERICA

all work together. They keep the trains rolling and see that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS

WRITE LETTERS

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT



Chesterfields give you a Milder BETTER TASTE

There are two good reasons why Chesterfield gives smokers everything they want in a cigarette.

FIRST, Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

SECOND, Chesterfield blends these choice tobaccos in the one right combination to bring out the best smoking qualities of each tobacco.

That's why Chesterfields deliver the goods... their MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE really Satisfy.

Copyright 1943, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THE GYM LUNCH

"Quality, Cleanliness and Quick Service"

Gus Bridgman

Louie Bleau

Underdog Eph Five Plays on Amherst Court Tomorrow

Jeffs Can Clinch Little 3 Tie with Win; Union Tops New Purple Team

Donald McK. Lindsay '44, of Decatur, Ill., was elected captain of the basketball team last night, for the three Little Three games remaining on the Williams schedule.

An inexperienced Eph court combination, loser to Union by a 59-45 count in its first test last Friday, invades Amherst tomorrow night, out to cut down the highly favored Lord Jeffs and regain the one game Little Three lead hung up last semester by Captain Jack Harter's veteran squad. Fresh from a pair of wins over Wesleyan and boasting capable reserves to plug holes left by mid-season personnel losses, Amherst is the current loop leader and can clinch at least a tie with Williams by taking the Ephmen tomorrow.

Dibble Scores Thirty

As of last Wednesday, the Sabrinas had a record of eleven wins and two losses. In its last few games Lloyd Jordan's five has matched steps with freshman Frank Dibble, and it was on the crest of his thirty point barrage in the second Jeff-Cardinal tilt that they went into the Little Three lead with a 47-29 triumph. The Jeffs barely squeezed out a 28-27 win over the Wesmen in their first meeting, as three rapid-fire baskets by Captain Pete Dudan and Talc Seelye turned a dull, poorly played fray into a real thriller.

Williams topped Wesleyan, 51-42, in its only league start, and has totalled five victories in nine starts. It has been eight long seasons since a Williams basketball team last toppled Amherst in Pratt cage, a loss there in last season's finale giving the Jeffs a tie with Williams for the title.

Jeff Pace-Setters

Dudan, averaging almost twelve points per game, and Seelye have been the Amherst spark plugs all season and will start for the Purple and White tomorrow. Dibble has been doing a great job of filling in for Comp Swanson who graduated, and looms as the chief scoring threat in the coming duel. He picked up another twenty markers last weekend as the Jeffs

(See BASKETBALL page 4)

West Point Blanks Purple Sextet, 4-0

Goodhart's Play in Eph Goal Prevents Rout In Last Game of Season

Handicapped by a lack of practice sessions and a drastic manpower loss over the midyear recess, Coach Whoops Snively's Williams hockey team bowed to Army, 4-0, last Saturday in its only scheduled start this semester. Dave Goodhart's excellence in the Eph nets, and an unorthodox attack worked out by Snively in an attempt to give the Purple more scoring chances highlighted the game on the West Point rink.

Goodhart, whose stellar goal-tending was the only thing that prevented the Cadet sharpshooters from turning the game into a runaway, stole the show from the West Pointers, making a total of forty-seven saves. Time and again Army forwards broke into the clear for free shots, but the Williams goalie turned back all but four of the drives.

Beukema Connects

The Army sextet, victor over Princeton last week for its only 1943 Pentagonal League win, got under way slowly, bad passing slowing down the attack. Goodhart's alertness staved off all scoring thrusts until Roy Beukema finally connected at 15:20 of the first period. Bill Cyr and Lyle Delamater assisting. In the second session the pace picked up considerably with the Eph goalie recording twenty-four saves in the face of

(See HOCKEY page 3)



Ensign Art Jones, assistant physical director of the NFPS, looks over training plane which will be used by cadets in conjunction with their study of aeronautics. Flown from Detroit, Mich., to the Adams airport, the biplane was dismantled and shipped to the baseball cage here. Reassembled, it awaits NFPS ground use in the near future.

Navy Announces New College Plan For Training Officer Candidates

Navy, Marine, Coast Guard Reserves Eligible For Active V-12 Duty after July 1

A new college training program, designed to produce officer material en masse for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard through the campus training of college men, recent high school graduates, and enlisted personnel of the services was announced last Sunday by the Navy Department in Washington. With the exception of those in V-5, all Williams students now enlisted in the Navy's reserve programs and the Marine Corps Reserve will be given the opportunity to apply for the new training, which commences on July 1.

Qualifying tests for entrance into the college training program, designated as class V-12 by the Navy, will be given on or about April 2 throughout the nation.

Unbeaten Mermen Will Meet Indians

Diving Champion Smyke Leads Springfield Here Tomorrow Afternoon

Led by Captain Hank Hewetson, the Williams mermen will face Springfield at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Lasell Pool. The undefeated Ephs expect a tight meet with a well-balanced Maroon squad, but Coach Bob Muir holds that swimming at home should give his natators a slight edge as they go after their third straight victory.

Though weakened by the loss of Ex-Captain Donn Early, Muir will have at his disposal virtually the same squad that soundly whipped RPI and Mass. State. Early's loss means a revision of the sprint freestyle line-up and of the 300-yard medley relay team. The Indians, captained by Ed Smyke, undefeated New England diving champion, have dropped meets to powerful Amherst and Yale by one-sided totals, but have four wins to their credit.

Pressed Al Ford

In the 50-yard freestyle event Muir will pit Bill Case against Christ of the Maroon, with either Harry Earle or Johnny Danforth as the second Ephman. Bill and Dan Case, Earle, and Bill Shellenberger have been competing for the two 100-yard berths. Christ, who forced Yale's Al Ford to a new world record in that event, will be the top Springfield entry.

In the medley, Bob Mist will swim backstroke, either Hewetson or Frank Davies the breast stroke, and Dan Case or Shellenberger the crawl.

Resignation of Bob Nelson, who was drafted, leaves divers Al See and Ship Rudolph to face stiff competition when they meet Smyke and Myers, Springfield's one-two combination. Smyke recently totalled 114.13 points for his team's only first place against Amherst, and followed with a 113.6 performance against Bowdoin last week.

Closest of Meet

The 220- and 440-yard freestyle events loom as the closest of the meet. Williams' Chuck Bacon and Conyne of the Maroon

(See SWIMMERS page 3)

Victory Committee Postpones Reopening Of War Stamp Drive

The Williams Victory Committee, bogged down this week by organizational and manpower difficulties, has been forced to postpone reopening of the war stamp drive, originally scheduled for last Monday, until a week from this coming Monday, Secretary William J. Demorest, Jr. '44, announced today.

No stamps were distributed at yesterday's first meeting of the semester, Demorest said, since the committee is anxious to have all pledges made before vacation collected before starting the new academic year. Gaps in committee personnel have now been filled, and each of the fifteen fraternities has appointed its representative.

Despite eating consolidation, the committee now plans to set up stamp boxes in each of the fraternities, Demorest stated, rather than only in those maintaining dining service, as had previously been announced. No arrangements have as yet been made for taking care of pledges of Garfield Club members, but it was expected that this difficulty would be eliminated before Monday.

Navy, College Hear Joint Sports Plan

See Possibility, but Wait Further Official Word; Time Chief Difficulty

Speculation as to whether Naval cadet athletes will be allowed to fill the rapidly dwindling ranks of college athletic teams at Williams swept the campus this week following a Navy announcement voicing apparent approval. General uncertainty, however, precluded any definite decisions.

Last Saturday the Navy Department announced, "Any student who is able to meet the requirements of the curriculum, which include compulsory physical drills, swimming and setting-up exercises, and is able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics or other extra-curricular activities, will be permitted to do so." The Army had already refused such permission for its trainees.

No Official Notice

Lieut. (jg) Carney Laslie, physical director of the Williams Naval Flight Preparatory School expressed hearty approval of the plan for cadet participation, "providing the college authorities are willing. It is quite possible," he added, "that such extra activities could

(See NAVY PROGRAM page 4)

Ensigns Art Jones, Harry Harrison, Former Grid Stars, Drill Naval Flight Cadets Here

Barking commands during stiff physical training sessions for the Naval Flight Preparatory School the last two weeks have been Ensigns Art Jones, former Pittsburgh Steelers professional football star, and Harry Harrison, ex-grid ace at Penn State. The ex-gridders are at present stationed here as assistants to Physical Director Lieut. (jg) Carney Laslie.

Leading Pass Interceptor

A native Virginian, Jones played his college football at Richmond University, where he also won varsity letters in basketball and track. He played through the full 1941 season with the Steelers, leading the National Football League in pass interceptions that year. Late in the season the fleet halfback scored all of the Steelers' points as they toppled Brooklyn out of the league lead, 13-7. That same weekend, Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones, a good friend but no relation, ran wild as the University of Pittsburgh upset a vaunted Fordham squad, and New York papers had a field day hailing "the Jones boys from Pittsburgh."

Ensign Jones was named to the second All-Professional team, and as a member of this All-Star squad, faced the Chicago

Fraternity Pooling To Start Monday, Thoms Announces

Garfield Club Will Have Own Eating Facilities; Standard Rents Higher

Frank R. Thoms, Jr., campus business manager, announced today that plans for the interfraternity pooling and for providing the Garfield Club with its own dining rooms have been completed and will go into effect Monday, March 1. The new arrangement will keep all fifteen social units open for rooming and eight fraternity dining rooms will continue to function.

\$107.50 New Standard

Thoms also announced that the standard room rent which will be paid by every undergraduate to the College, through the CBM Office, has been changed from ninety-five dollars to \$107.50 for non-scholarship men and from sixty to sixty-five dollars for scholarship students. After a more comprehensive study of the average room rents in the College dormitories last week, the change in standard rates was deemed advisable by the Treasurer's Office.

Starting next Monday, eating combinations are to be as follows, with house serving meals listed first: Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Delta Psi; Chi Psi, Zeta Psi, and Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon; Theta Delta Chi, and Psi Upsilon; Beta Theta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Delta Upsilon; and Delta Phi. The above combinations will feed twenty-six freshmen in addition to 227 fraternity men.

Uses A.D., Zeta Houses

The Garfield Club, which has been split up among the social units since December 21, will once again eat together as a body, using the dining facilities of the Alpha Delta Phi and Zeta Psi fraternities. The Club was forced to give up its Currier Hall dining room to provide a mess hall for the Naval pre-flight cadets.

With the approval of Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, Paul L. Kohnstamm '44, president of the Club, had been looking into the possibilities of finding another dining room large enough to handle the members of this organization and once again unite the non-fraternity men. The Forget-Me-Not tea room was under consideration, but with the passing of CBM's new pooling plan, ample fraternity dining facilities have been made available for Club use.

Greylock, Morgan, West

With the passing of the CBM plan, the Treasurer's Office announced that Grey-

(See POOLING page 3)

Trained First Battalion

Sworn into the Navy last March, Jones spent six weeks in training at Annapolis, where he met and worked with Jack Daly ex-'42, captain-elect of the 1941 Williams grid team before leaving college. Jones and Daly went to the North Carolina Pre-Flight School together, and as platoon leaders there, helped train the first battalion of Navy men to enter Chapel Hill. Jones' further connections with Williams men include track work at a Maine camp with Robert M. Schumo '40, holder of the Williams 100-yard dash record, and James T. Patterson, Jr. '40.

Serving as leader of the newly-arrived second battalion as well as assisting in the physical program, Jones terms Williams gymnasium facilities "very adequate," but added that he is anxious to get the cadets into out-door work. "Few of these boys came here in top physical condition, but if they aren't in excellent shape by the time they become fliers, it will be a mystery to me," remarked Jones

(See GRID STARS page 4)

The Williams Record

North Adams

Massachusetts

Entered at the post office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1938. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00. Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72. Editor-in-Chief Tel. 52.

EDITORIAL BOARD

GEORGE YOUNG NERRDAS '44.....Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES HENRY HEUER '45.....Managing Editor
JOHN HALDEMAN WINANT '45.....Editorial Chairman
PHILIP KAY HASTINGS '44.....Senior News Editor
EDWARD JAMES BLOCK '45.....Sports Editor

Associate Editors

O. J. Keller '45.....G. M. Perrin '46.....K. S. Petersen '46

BUSINESS BOARD

PAUL LOTHAR KOHNSTAMM '44.....Business Manager
ROBERT DAVIS HOSTETTER '44.....Advertising Manager
GEORGE GILES BASS, JR. '44.....Circulation Manager
JAMES HASTING DICKEY '45.....Merchandising Manager

Board Members

C. E. Clapp '45.....E. O. Brown '46.....P. B. Holt '46

VOL. 57

FEBRUARY 26, 1943

No. 3

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that Edward J. Block '45 has been named to replace A. Henry Hedden, Jr. '44 as sports editor. Hedden has left college prior to entering active service with the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

As a result of the second competition for the class of 1946 the following have been elected to the business board of THE RECORD: Douglas S. Gamble '46-J of Minneapolis, Minn.; Theodore Nierenberg '46-J of Larchmont, N. Y.; and Ronald Hertz '46-O of New York City.

800 Quarters

On November 30 the Williams Victory Committee, under the sponsorship of the Purple Cow, opened Williams' first war stamp drive. Begun as an experiment in an attempt to secure a pledge from every Williams undergraduate, the drive was successful — as an experiment. Its authors worked under the delusion that "800 quarters will put Williams in the war"; its subscribers were outsubscribed by the students of the local grammar and high schools; its house representatives were apathetic, and of sixteen men, more than six or eight at any single meeting became a rarity; its pledges were not met and a considerable discrepancy between pledges and actual collections was built up; its continuity was severely shaken by failure of the committee to function during the winter examination period — all that was so. But as an experiment the drive was successful. By the end of the semester Williams had bought \$1100 worth of war stamps. We were hardly "in the war," but we had made a contribution.

The failures mentioned above, however, bring into question not only the attitude of the Williams undergraduate body, but the effectiveness of the Victory Committee set-up. The experiment is no longer an experiment. The loose organization that has characterized the work within the committee and between the committee and the house representatives can be eliminated.

Working on a smaller scale during the coming semester, the Victory Committee can do much to counteract these failures. The one- or two-week moratorium on Victory Committee activity now in effect pending collection of funds subscribed for last semester should provide ample time for vital reorganization.

The Victory Committee should, in the future, require its representatives to sell stamps at prescribed times and under supervision to prevent losses previously incurred through careless handling of stamp boxes.

The Victory Committee should, in the future, require its house representatives to remind members of their respective social units each week when pledges fall due.

The Victory Committee should, in the future, take active measures to have house representatives who are obviously lax in performing their duties replaced by more responsible men.

The Victory Committee should, finally, take steps toward increasing the percentage of undergraduate participation in the drive. There remains, including freshmen, a considerable portion of the undergraduate body which has not pledged its support.

CALENDAR

NOTICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27
2:00 p.m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Springfield. Lasell Gym.
8:15 p.m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst at Amherst.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28
5:30 p.m.—Vesper Services. Thompson Chapel.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
8:15 p.m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.

When THE RECORD went to press last night the following students were in the Thompson Infirmary: Petersen '46-J and Watson '47-F.

The following Naval cadets were also in the infirmary: Berghardt, Brady, Desmond, Devlin, Donahue, Giddings, Leonard, Moriarty, O'Neill, Patchett, Rishetelli, Salt, N. Smith, W. G. Smith, Tapley, Thornburg, Wajnar, Zajac, Zellen.

ON WILLIAMS IN WARTIME

BY THE EDITORS

In the absence of Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, who is spending the entire week behind his desk in Washington, there was no official statement published this week concerning Williams' position with regard to the new Navy V-12 program announced on Sunday (see page 1). The effect of this college training program, which will call into active duty by July 1 virtually all of the 160 men now enrolled in the Navy and Marine Corps reserves, will undoubtedly be one of concern to this college, which has already seen its normal enrollment cut in two since the opening of the last college year. Allowing for the induction of other Williams men through the draft and other reserve programs, it is safe to assume that the upperclass enrollment here will not exceed 100 by July.

What effect these drastic slashes will have on the liberal arts curriculum at Williams remains to be seen. At Dartmouth this week Pres. Ernest M. Hopkins, speaking to a full college assembly, asserted that "the present college naval training program will not have the slightest effect on the liberal arts college.... The inclusion of liberal arts electives in the Navy's training program clearly indicates that government authorities realize the importance of the liberal college in modern day life."

In the eyes of Dr. Hopkins, the Navy's educational program, whereby some 500,000 men will be trained for later work as officers, strikes the best compromise between present war needs and the liberal arts tradition that has yet been forwarded. The fact that the Navy has chosen such subjects as English, history, and science for its college curriculum is a signal that what Williams men are studying today is of importance for their later work in the armed services.

The constant reiteration of our administration that this college will remain open as long as there are students here to be taught will probably be put to the test when the Navy program goes into action. Although no official list of colleges selected by the Navy for its new training program has been published as yet, it seems fairly safe to assume that Williams, because it is already training one branch of the Navy, will not be among those chosen. By July the number of regular students here will be negligible, unless the improbable happens.

Two major difficulties for men at Williams rise on the heels of the Navy announcement. First, will regular academic credit be given to men who enter the V-12 training program? According to Dr. Hopkins' speech, the degree of uncertainty surrounding this issue becomes less and less obscure when the willingness of the Navy for its students to carry liberal arts courses is taken into account.

The second major difficulty centers on the interim period between the end of the present semester and the commencement of the Navy program in July. According to the Dean's Office, classes will end on May 27, with examinations completed no more than a week later than that date. Should V-12 students be required to remain at college up until their induction on July 1, the broad way will be opened here for the greatest period of wide-open partying since the raccoon coat era of the 1920's. With one month of college work ahead of them and no apparent goal at Williams, the temptation to let everything slide and concentrate only on the pleasure side of life will undoubtedly keynote the activities of most students.

Both these issues need immediate clarification by the college and the Navy. For the present, the liberal arts system will be put to its major test of the war to date—that of preparing its students for competition in the Navy's V-12 qualifying examination. In this capacity, colleges will be given the chance to show what advantages there are in our system, even in time of war—in competition with men from technical schools, from high schools, and from ordinary walks of life.

According to Francis J. Brown, consultant to the American Council on Education, American colleges today are rapidly lowering the admission bars in order to enable young men close to the draft age to receive at least a part of their higher education. Citing the University of North Carolina as an example, he declared that a large number of institutions have been accepting high school juniors for some time. North Carolina tested over 300 students in that class last year, and accepted 140 of them for admission as freshmen.

During the last war, administrative (Continued on page 3)

WILLIAMSTOWN NATIONAL BANK

Checking Accounts

Safety
Deposit Boxes
for Rent



Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Compliments of Sprague Specialties Co.

North Adams, Mass.

★ ★ ★

Manufacturers of
Electrical Condensers and Resistors
for the
United States Army and Navy
Also many commercial applications

The Rudnick Laundry Gives You



- ★ Everything washed in Ivory soap
- ★ Starch or no starch, as you want it
- ★ Mending and sewing on buttons
- ★ Scientific soft water washing
- ★ Rush service--when needed

GEORGE RUDNICK
Cleaners - Dyers - Launderers

Outing Club Revamped; Committees Formed

Wild Life Hikes, Hunting, Fishing, Skiing Planned

Planning a complete reorganization of committees and a rebirth of student interest in outdoor activities, John H. Ohler and Robert M. Fisher '45, president-treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the Williams Outing Club, this week set the wheels in motion for a new and widely-diversified spring program.

A wide variety of hikes, ski meets, social events and wild life studies have been planned by Ohler and Fisher in an effort to flag waning undergraduate participation into greater activity. A meeting is to be held in the near future for those interested in any phase of the Outing Club schedule, with ski and outdoor life movies to be shown.

In the spring, weekly overnight hiking trips will go to the Harris and Berlin cabins, with a beer picnic to highlight one of the earlier occasions. For skiers, an informal co-ed meet is being planned with Bennington and nearby ski clubs, to take place on Mount Greylock in the early spring. Provision has been made for hunting and fishing enthusiasts as plans are afoot to obtain permission to fish in the local streams and shoot crows on neighboring farms. Several informal classes will be held on the fundamentals of fly-casting.

Bicycle jaunts and short hikes are slated for those interested in ornithology, with a record to be made of migratory and indigenous birds observed. These trips will provide ample opportunities for experience in outdoor photography. Also, in conjunction with the Appalachian Mountain Club, a new trail guide is to be devised by those particularly interested. Highlight of the spring program will be a WOC-sponsored dance.

Working with Ohler and Fisher on the executive staff of the Outing Club will be: Duncan McL. Crane '45, in charge of ornithology; August S. Klein '46, in charge of competitions; P. Fritz Meeske '45, in charge of fish and game; and Henry W. Toll, Jr. '45, in charge of trails and cabins.

Glee Club, Choir Will Enlarge Membership

Despite curtailment of many campus activities, the Williams musical organizations are planning full schedules. During the past week successful tryouts have been held for the Glee Club and Choir, and these groups will add still more members in the near future.

The Octet has not yet been selected. F. Crunden Cole, Allen F. Maulsby '44, and C. Douglass Buck, Jr. '45 have returned from last year, but the remaining five posts are in doubt.

Numbering thirty-five at present, the Glee Club has laid tentative plans for concerts in Williamstown and for joint performances with Bennington, Smith, Emma Willard, and possibly Amherst. The Choir will be composed of mixed voices temporarily, but will become a full men's chorus with the addition of more students.

In view of the projected enlargement of these organizations, anyone interested in singing is urged to see Robert G. Barrow, assistant professor of music.

The following new members have been named to the Choir and Glee Club. Choir: Arthur I. Vorys '45 and Richard T. Johnson '46-O. Glee Club: Robert M. Fisher, Thomas H. Hoover, Arthur L. Nims '45, Frank R. Dealy, Douglas D. Royal, and Gordon R. S. Smith '46-J.

SWIMMERS

(Continued from page 1)

have been clocked within a second of each other in the 220, while the quarter-mile times have been equally close.

The Indians appear to hold the edge in the breast stroke and backstroke divisions. Handicapped by the loss of Ross MacDonald, the Purple will enter Mist and Alex Budge or Dick Raffman in the backstroke against Church and Hendee. Church's previous time of 1:44 will present a challenge for the Ephmen, whose best time so far this season is 1:48. Captain Hewetson is slated to lead the Eph tankmen in the breast stroke, but Murray's performance against Bowdoin classes him as formidable opposition.

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The Dean's Office this week announced that the following have left college: **R. B. Kirkpatrick** and **Schlosser '44**; **Poole '45**; **Dabevoise** and **J. W. Thompson '46-J**; and **Murphy '46-O**.

Playing with Lieut. Campbell Gillespie, **Lieut. Clarence C. Chaffee**, associate professor of physical education on leave of absence for the duration, entered the men's doubles finals of Miami's mid-winter tennis tournament this week. Lieutenants Chaffee and Gillespie advanced by defeating Paul Sarossy and Manny Berlinger, 6-3, 6-2.

Two girls' colleges, Smith and Vassar, have recently announced plans for a **special summer semester**, while a third, Sarah Lawrence, is now considering possibilities of either a six- or a twelve-week session. While acceleration at Vassar will be optional, Smith students must either attend school or work during the summer.

The Harvard *Crimson* announced last week the innovation of a **free weekly newspaper** "by and for the 4000 service men stationed in the University's eight training schools." The paper, as yet unnamed, will feature news of service activities and notices.

Williams houseparties, long well known along more secular lines, were last week characterized as being a spawning ground for **theological movements** when the *Lenox School's Pen and Scroll* carried a lengthy account of a Ph.D. thesis on Buchmanism now being completed by Walter H. Clark '25. Clark's interest in this branch of the Oxford religious reform movement was kindled, according to the article, "when he was at Williams in 1924. He then attended several of their houseparties. That was his first contact with Buchmanism." The Williams social activities were dabbed an even deeper cultural hue later, when the reader learns that "these houseparties were religious get-togethers, in which the guests discussed freely their religious and social problems."

Robert H. Ruth and **Williams A. Wenzel '46-J** were named to the WCA Cabinet last night as head of the Chest Fund Drive and chairman of the Student Christian Movement at Williams, respectively.

Albert V. Osterhout, Graduate Manager of Athletics, was last night appointed by the SAC to act in the capacity of **SAC treasurer** for the remainder of the college year. Owing to the uncertainty of student representation and the fact that he will be in close contact with financial records, Osterhout was selected for the post in favor of a student.

College men on duty in the British Isles with the AEF have recently been given a meeting place in the form of the **American University Union**, which has opened quarters in London. Reading and lounge rooms, a library, and a file of American college news are supplied to men with university connections who visit the Union.

O. Albert Pawlick '45 has succeeded Henry E. Niemitz ex-'44 as business manager of WMS. Both Niemitz and Edward L. Freeman, Jr. ex-'45, an assistant manager in the business department of the college network, are awaiting calls from the ERC.

Lieut. (j.g.) Hilary B. Wykle arrived in Williamstown recently from the Navy Recognition School at Ohio University to teach a course in aircraft recognition at the NFPS.

POOLING

(Continued from page 1)

lock, Morgan, and West College dormitories will be closed next semester. Students who had been living in these halls moved into fraternity houses or the Berkshire Quadrangle yesterday.

The alumni meeting scheduled to be held in New York City last Friday was cancelled. Agreement having been reached between the Interfraternity Council and college authorities, Thoms felt that it was no longer necessary to hold this meeting.

On Williams In Wartime

(Continued from page 2)

officials at Williams found it necessary to lower the barriers considerably, and to admit any men who could demonstrate intellectual ability, despite their previous training. Several members of the class which entered this month came to Williams without having entered the last semester of their high school courses, under the stipulation that they will receive high school diplomas upon successful completion of the freshman year's work here. Later vicissitudes may necessitate further lowering of the admission bars to keep the regular curriculum in existence.

HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1)

continuous West Point onslaughts. At 9:45, however, Goodhart was passed cleanly by a rebound shot off the stick of Kayo Lindell.

Williams drove to take over the offensive at the start of the final period. Expert net-tending by Gordy Barrett, Army goalie, held the Ephs scoreless, while the Cadets tallied one at each end of the twenty minute session. Lindell scored his second goal on an assist by Scat Davis at 2:35, and Captain Bill Ray, an able performer throughout, put on a beautiful solo dash to score on a back-hand stab at 17:30.

Short Thirteen Men

For Williams Captain Crummy Cole, Les Johnson, Jack Stigman, and Goodhart were the standouts. Snively, short thirteen men from last semester's squad, reached down deep in his bag of ice tricks in an attempt to collar the West Point attack and spring his own men loose. The gamefound the Eph wings staying up at the blue line on defense to cover the man whose job it was to keep play in Williams ice. This strategy paid dividends, forestalling many cadet power drives and opening the way for fast breaks that unfortunately failed to produce any Eph tallies.

The line-ups:

| | | |
|--|------|---------|
| Williams | pos. | Army |
| Johnson | r.w. | Lindell |
| Rice | l.w. | Davis |
| Wilson | c. | Ray |
| Cole | r.d. | Young |
| Stigman | l.d. | Casey |
| Goodhart | g. | Barrett |
| Williams spares: Oberrender, Brewer, Williams, Babson, Talbot, Nelson, and Downs. Army spares: Beukema, Delamater, Cyr, Fuller, Kalinski, Whittington, Conlon, Hurley, Dennen, Flynn, Carter, Tulley, and Marston. Officials: Sayles and MacDonnell. | | |

Hammond's Bakery

37 PARK STREET
ADAMS, MASS.

Supplier of Bread and Pastry
to Fraternities and
The Garfield Club

Williams Skiers Fifth In Middlebury Carnival

Fisher, Brown Lead Ephs; New Hampshire Victor

A drastically reorganized Williams ski team, led by Captain Bob Fisher, placed fifth in a field of six competing squads at the annual Middlebury Winter Carnival last weekend. A proposed engagement with Army, booked for tomorrow, has been called off because of unfavorable weather conditions and transportation difficulties.

In a repeat performance of the Dartmouth Carnival competition two weeks ago, the strong New Hampshire Wildcats topped the lagging Dartmouth skiers in the final events to win by a creditable margin of 575.9 to 565.7. Norwich and Middlebury followed in that order, with Vermont trailing at the bottom of the field.

Third in Slalom

The Eph outfit showed up to best advantage in the slalom event, placing third in the team totals. Fisher took sixth place, while Fielding Brown and Gus Klein, who were competing for the first time, netted eleventh and fifteenth.

(See SKIING page 4)

WALDEN THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
in

"WHO DONE IT?"

Added short subjects
Note:—Sunday Continuous Show
2:00 to 10:00 P.M. Last complete
show at 8:00. Monday at 7:15 and
8:00 for complete show.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"STREET OF CHANCE"

Burgess Meredith - Claire Trevor

Added short subjects
Shows at 2:15, 7:15 and 8:00
for complete show.
No matinee Wednesday

THURSDAY—One Day Only

"UNDERGROUND AGENT"

with
Bruce Bennett - Leslie Brooks
Frank Albertson

Added—5 Walt Disney Cartoons
Shows at 2:15, 7:15 and 8:00 for
complete show.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"PITTSBURGH"

starring

Marlene Dietrich - Randolph Scott
John Wayne

Added Short Subjects
Shows at 2:15, 7:15, and 8:00 for
complete show. No matinee Friday.

DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

Ales and Beers

For Rent; Small Six Room House,
Cold Spring Road. Barn, Brook, Pond.
Suitable Weekends or Summer.

\$45 Unfurnished. \$55 Furnished.

Call 597 for Information.

You

don't know what a good
New England meal tastes

like until you have tried a Winter
Special Dinner at the

College Restaurant

That's why the rush is now on for
the best food in Williamstown.

THE WILLIAMS CLUB

24 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Enjoy this favorite meeting place of
Williams Men

Special Student Rates

Model Laundering Company

"OLDEST LAUNDRY SERVING WILLIAMS COLLEGE"

TELEPHONE 162
WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM
43 Spring Street

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY
FRATERNITY FLAT WORK A SPECIALTY

LAUNDRY PRICED AT LIST PRICES INCLUDING MENDING
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

Former German Professor Sits in Berlin Propaganda Office, Censors American News

"For some time my two chief censors from the Propaganda Ministry have been gentlemen who understand American as well as I, Professor Lessing, who long held a post in an American university, and Herr Krauss." —William L. Shirer in *Berlin Diary*.

Otto E. Lessing, for many years a member of the German department at Williams, now sits behind a desk in the Berlin propaganda and censorship offices, directing a large part of the work in investigation of dispatches to America and manufacturing stories on "deplorable" American conditions for dissemination throughout the Reich.

Roguish, Poetical

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Lessing joined the Williams faculty in the early 1920's and remained here until marital difficulties forced him to leave the country. On the campus, he was identified as a roguish, poetic sort of individual, who is credited with defining civilization as "two men discussing literature over a bottle of wine." One faculty member expressed astonishment at his connections with the Propaganda Ministry, adding that "he didn't seem like the type of person to get into this trouble."

Howard K. Smith, in *Last Train from Berlin*, describes one of the German propaganda releases penned by Lessing: "The article declared that people of German origin in America were being persecuted systematically, according to a plan prepared by the Jews who slept in the White House and dictated each day the activities of the American President." After reading this article, Smith learned the name of its author, who had been an acquaintance of his in America. "The most interesting thing was that Dr. Lessing was one of the censors who slaughtered my articles every day."

Tried to Convey Hints

A direct appeal by Smith to Lessing for permission to broadcast the article to America was hastily turned down. *Berlin Diary* gives an account of the means by which Shirer attempted to inform his American broadcast listeners of truth and falsehood in the Nazi reports. Through the medium of voice inflection, tone, and juxtaposition of matter, he tried to convey hints to the radio audience that would give them a key to the truth of his statements. But, he adds, the Propaganda Ministry, in the person of Lessing, was

one step ahead of him, and his work went for naught.

The marital difficulties which led to Lessing's hasty embarkation for Germany started in 1928, when he obtained a Mexican divorce from his wife and quickly married a second, who was a Jewess. Shortly after this second marriage, his first wife contested the Mexican divorce in a Pittsfield court and succeeded in having the divorce declared illegal. This left Lessing in the position of either living in sin or being a bigamist, so he fled from the country.

During the Pittsfield court proceeding, he testified that he had attempted to reconcile his first wife by inviting her to be housekeeper for his second, but that this measure had failed. Rumor has it that since his arrival in Germany he has obtained a divorce from his second wife, on the grounds that she is non-aryan.

JOINT SPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

will receive orders to active duty with either the July or the November class. All V-12 men will be permitted to indicate their preference of college from among those institutions placed in the Navy list, which is now being prepared.

Members of the ERC, who expressed a preference for Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard duty, may be discharged from the Army upon receipt of call to active duty with that branch, and may re-enlist in any of the reserves coming under the sway of V-12. These men will be assigned to college training with the other reserve members who are accepted. Those students holding probationary commissions with the Navy will be permitted to resign their commissions and enter the college training program, to be re-commissioned after completion of the course. They may also hold their commissions and remain in their present capacities at their own expense.

Maintain High Standards

Colleges for V-12 are being selected from a national list being drawn up by a joint committee consisting of representatives of the armed services and the WMC, and will announce contracts shortly. The colleges selected will be required to accept the men assigned to them, and will maintain high standards of selectivity and examination, transferring to other duties those students who fail to meet requirements. No decision has been made as to whether these institutions will give regular academic credit for the work completed by V-12 men.

A number of Navy officers and other enlisted personnel will be stationed at each of the colleges to supervise administrative work, including disbursing, physical training, and medical care. Curricula will vary for different men, according to the duties they are expecting to assume in the services.

Basic College Work

The length of the courses, according to the Navy announcement, will vary from four sixteen-week terms for deck and line officers to twelve sixteen-week terms for chaplains, dental, and medical officers. The first two terms will carry the same work for all men and will emphasize fundamental college work in English, engineering, drawing, history, mathematics, science, and physical training. All students will receive instruction in naval organization and general naval orientation.

Students may also take part in any extra-curricular activities, including athletics, provided that these activities do not interfere with their academic work for V-12. They may join any previously established college organizations, including fraternities, which are available to students on the same terms, but will be required to pay for these activities at their own expense. Maintenance of the Navy's system of discipline will be required, although military activity will be kept at a minimum during the training and subordinated to the academic work.

GRID STARS

(Continued from page 1)

as he called a halt to a twenty-minute cadet calisthenics workout. "The preliminary work here, topped off by Chapel Hill, should take good care of that."

Harrison, who hails from Philadelphia, Pa., was a backfield star on the Penn State eleven that upset Penn, 7-0, during the 1937 season.

NAVY PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

fit into already crowded cadet schedules, but since no official confirmation of the Navy decision has reached us yet, no such steps can even be considered."

College authorities appeared "highly receptive" to any plan for joint student-cadet athletics, but Graduate Manager

of Athletics A. V. Osterhout said that "it is much too early and conditions are far too uncertain for any definite plans now." He further clarified the future of Little Three athletics when he revealed that Amherst has announced that they will have a baseball team but will play no other varsity sports this spring. Wesleyan has already abandoned golf, tennis and track.

SKIING

(Continued from page 3)

respectively. Brown also finished seventh in the downhill race and ninth in the combined slalom-downhill event. In the combined, Fisher took eleventh, while Klein was fifteenth.

A bit of hard luck hit the Purple squad in the cross-country marathon when Denny Volkman, outstanding Williams performer in the distance event, broke the binding on his left ski and was forced to drop out. Hank Toll and Johnny Ohler, who is taking over the duties of team manager in addition to participating in meets, finished thirteenth and fifteenth, respectively. Fisher led the Williams squad in the final two events, rating fifteenth in both the jumping and the combined cross-country jumping competition.

The proposed meet with Army was cancelled by mutual consent of both schools because of poor Berkshire skiing resulting from this week's thaw, and Williams' inability to make the trip to the artificially prepared Bear Mountain slopes near West Point.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

came from behind at the half to trounce Brown, 51-36.

George Hollowell, tall pivotman who went into service in the Army Air Corps, was the only other Amherst starter lost over the between-terms interval. Seelye is in college only temporarily and will enter service as soon as he receives his ERC orders.

3 Juniors, 1 Sophomore

With only Don Lindsay back from the January first team, Coach Charlie Caldwell had to do the impossible when he took over the coaching duties ten days ago—rebuild his entire squad in four days of workouts before the Union game. At Schenectady he called on three juniors, Bolt Bangs, Carl Gruber, and Dick Cobden, and sophomore Art Burke to round out his starting five. These four, all in their first winter of varsity ball, will probably get the nod against Amherst.

Working as a game combination for the first time at Union, the new Eph quintet dropped quickly behind and found a 36-18 half-time deficit far too much to wipe out, losing, 59-45. They did click to outscore and outplay the victors during the second twenty minutes, but the closest they ever came to tying the game up was a 41-32 count with ten minutes to go.

Failed to Fall Back

Johnny Clowe and Bob Bartlett teamed to run the Purple ragged in the first half. They scored repeatedly on fast breaks from a zone defense, as the Eph squad failed to fall back fast enough after its own offensive thrusts. Union played alert ball in this half; and after Gruber's opening layup in the first minute, Williams was left out in the cold. A seven-minute Eph scoreless stretch made it possible for the Dutchmen to double the score on Williams by halftime.

A former Williams freshman star, Bob Plunkett ex-'45, was instrumental in the Union victory, nabbing thirteen points against his old teammates. He set the

second half pace for the Maroon.

Lindsay Game Captain

Lindsay, appointed game captain by Caldwell just before the team took the floor, was the Williams top scorer. A constant threat with clever dribbling and shooting, he got through for four field goals and drew an additional six points on foul tosses. Bolt Bangs utilized his pet one-hander and several layup chances for eleven points, while Burke found his eye and was next with seven.

Union controlled play off the backboards for much of the game, but Gruber and Cobden got going in the second half to relieve much of the pressure from that quarter. Lindsay and Gruber did much to tie up the victor's second half offense, and their pass interceptions provided several Williams scoring opportunities.

At Wesleyan Wednesday

Next Wednesday, the Eph quintet will journey to Middletown, Conn., to meet Wesleyan's tailend squad in its third Little Three engagement. While the Cardinals have been blanked in the league win column, they have picked up steam since they last met Amherst and should give Caldwell's Purple team a tough time.

The Wesmen topped Connecticut University last Wednesday, 42-40, in one of the major upsets of the New England season. The U. Conns averaged over seventy points a game until they met Wesleyan. Willie Slitt, just recently returned to Wesleyan athletics, was the big difference, his ball-handling and play-making completely reviving the Wesmen.

| Union (59) | B. | F. | T. |
|--------------------|----|----|----|
| Clowe, r.f..... | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| O'Neil, l.f..... | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Jones..... | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Plunkett, c..... | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Bartlett..... | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Macomber, r.g..... | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Enstice, l.g..... | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals..... | 23 | 13 | 59 |
| Williams (45) | B. | F. | T. |
| Lindsay, r.f..... | 4 | 6 | 14 |
| N. Banks..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| B. Banks, l.f..... | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Cobden, c..... | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Gruber, r.g..... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Burke, l.g..... | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Dulcan..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals..... | 18 | 9 | 45 |

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

The mess kit is one of the most important items in the Soldier's equipment. It consists generally of a pan, a plastic canteen and cup, a fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas pack cover. The total cost runs up to about \$2.00.



Canteens and other items such as handles on knives and forks, formerly made of aluminum, are now plastic. Alloy has replaced stainless steel. You can buy many of these mess kits for our boys with your purchases of War Stamps. Learn how you can further our war effort through the Schools at War Program.

U. S. Treasury Department

Fairfields Farm

D. J. GALUSHA

RICH GUERNSEY MILK

Pasteurized

Tel. 121

Williamstown

Why Wait until Morning?

When you can get the outstanding news of the day every evening through the full leased wire Associated Press service in

The Transcript

North Adams, Mass.

On sale at 5 P. M. on all Williamstown News Stands

INSURANCE BROKERS

To WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.

116 John Street, N. Y. C.

Beekman 3-4730

TACONIC LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIALS

20 Water Street

Williamstown

STEWARDS . . .

We offer quick delivery service of quality groceries

THE H. W. CLARK CO.

State Street

Telephone 20

AMERICAN HEROES



Thirty-four days were spent on the open sea in a rubber boat by three U. S. Navy men, Harold F. Dixon, Gene Aldrich, and Anthony Pastula. After enduring torturous days under the blazing sun, and freezing nights, these American heroes were finally rescued. In effect, they were kept afloat by a WAR BOND.

We need lots of these rubber boats, so buy as many War Bonds as you can. You've done your bit; now do your best!

Coronation Farms

Specializing in
Grade "A" Guernsey
MILK and CREAM
in Bottles or in Bulk
Raw or Pasteurized

A. G. GALUSHA & SON
Prop.

Telephone 235

Thos. McMahon

Coal and Fuel Oils

CHEVROLET and NASH Cars

73 Spring Street Williamstown

IT'S YOUR DUTY IN TIMES LIKE THESE TO GUARD YOUR EYES!

Uncle Sam wants his Aviators, Sailors, Soldiers and Marines to have good eyes . . . get the best glasses - and pay less. We offer excellent repair work. Distributors for Bausch & Lomb Optical Company.

Phone 2911-W

The Hoosac Valley Optical Co.

North Adams

New Kimball Building

Williams Receives Tentative Approval For V-12 Contract

Baxter Reaffirms Arts Status; Marines and V-1 to Take April 10 Test

The Army-Navy-WMC joint selection committee this week placed a provisional stamp of approval on Williams for service as a training center under the newly-instituted V-12 program, which is to commence on July 1. One of three institutions so designated in Massachusetts, Williams will be inspected sometime in the near future by representatives of the joint committee, who will make a final decision based on facilities offered here.

Still No Quota Set

Final selection as one of the V-12 centers would necessitate the operation of three different sets of curricula at the college — one for the Naval Flight Preparatory School, one for the V-12, and one for the students enrolled in the regular B.A. course. As yet there has been no definite quota set by Washington officials for the number of V-12 men to be sent to the various colleges selected.

Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, commenting on the provisional selection yesterday, stated, "We are delighted to be on the Navy's new list, and are in hopes of having one of the training units here. We expect that the selection board may be here sometime later this month to carry on its inspection."

Reiterates Arts' Aims

Baxter reiterated the administration's determination to keep the regular arts curriculum in existence, despite the exigencies new wartime training duties may bring on the already taxed facilities at the college. Williams will be open on its pre-war basis to those students who are not called into other duties, and will attempt to give "the best education possible," although certain restrictions may have to be placed on the range of courses.

Commenting on the recent Navy edict allowing its college-trained enlistees to participate in athletics "if they have time," Baxter stated that it seemed very

(See NAVY V-12 page 3)

WMS Elects Eurich '45 To Succeed Van Deusen

Network Features New Programs This Term

At a meeting of the full announcing, production, and technical boards last Monday, Alan R. Eurich '45 was elected president of WMS, campus radio network. He succeeds L. Marshall Van Deusen, Jr. '44, who resigned from college in anticipation of a call to service in the ERC.

Eurich, who since January 7 has been instructing the Naval pre-flight cadets in communications, physics, aerology, and air-craft engines, founded WMS three years ago. At that time he was a member of the class of 1943, but, shortly after the radio station was established, he was forced to resign from college because of weak eyesight.

At the time of the Pearl Harbor disaster, Eurich was in charge of the Army amateur radio system in the state of Montana. Throughout the early crisis he was responsible for the dispatch of all army messages via short-wave radio in that state.

Four New Programs

Since the election meeting, four new programs have been added to WMS's list of feature broadcasts. These include the following: a weekly sports review by Edward A. Spaeth '44; a Friday night analysis of local news by George Y. Nehrbaas '44, editor-in-chief of THE RECORD; a half-hour broadcast of jazz and swing music on Thursday evening, to be known as "Jazz Time" and run by J. W. D. Williams '44; and "Interview Time," a fifteen-minute program consisting of interviews with well-known campus and town personages, conducted by James M. Smith '46.

Cadets, Students Will Dance in Gym After Game Saturday Night

Plans materialized late this week for an informal cadet-student dance to be held in the Lasell gymnasium tomorrow night immediately after the Amherst basketball game. Sponsored by WMS, the dance will feature recorded music, and admission for both cadets and students will be admission to the game.

Alan R. Eurich '45, chairman of the WMS executive board, and Chadwick R. Byer '44 of the Garfield Club, have arranged for the use of a phonograph, amplifier, and records will be loaned by the radio station and the Club. WMS has announced that the purpose of the dance is to augment USO entertainment for the cadets, and to provide community entertainment for both the Navy and college.

"It is hoped," declared Byer, originator of the idea, "that this type of affair will be held often on weeks when the USO or Allied War Relief have scheduled no conflicting events." John Allison, chairman of the local USO, has announced he will attempt to provide dates for some of the Navy cadets now stationed here.

16 Students Named To Phi Beta Kappa

Proxy Gives Committee Powers to Elect New Members for Duration

Waiving peacetime formality, the Executive Committee of the Williams Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected five members of the class of 1943 and eleven members of the class of 1944 to the scholarship society this week, Secretary Arthur H. Buffinton announced today. Because of the unavoidable delay in procuring grades of the incoming senior class, election was made by the committee rather than by the immediate members of the active chapter for the first time in the history of the Williams organization.

Proxy Secured

A proxy empowering it to perform this function for the duration was secured from the immediate members of Phi Beta Kappa graduating in February by the members of the Executive Committee, President Brainerd Mears, Vice-President Karl E. Weston, Secretary Buffinton, Treasurer Elmer J. Shepard, and Historian Talcott M. Banks.

The following members of the class of 1943 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of their senior year: Leonard K. Eaton, Robert E. Gardner, William W. Lynch, John L. Rowbotham, and William C. Schmidt, Jr.

End of Junior Year

Members of the class of 1944 elected at the end of their junior year were: George F. Bass, Jr., Richard L. Dowling, John Fairfield, Jr., Z. Zimmerman Hugus, Jr., Sam Hunter, James S. Lester, Percival L. Nelson, Charles C. Stanton, L. Marshall Van Deusen, Jr., Marshall B. Weitman, and Frank McR. Wozencraft.

(See PHI BETA KAPPA page 4)

NFPS Cadets to See Little Three Contest

Following a pep rally in Chapin Hall, over four hundred Naval Flight Preparatory School cadets will see the Little Three championship basketball game against Amherst tomorrow evening, according to an announcement yesterday by Lieut. (jg) Carney Laslie, naval physical education director.

Laslie stated that the decision allowing any cadet who is passing his courses to attend the contest was made to give pre-flight men more variety in entertainment. The physical director added that, "Since we feel ourselves to be a part of Williams College and the team to be, in a way, our team, we want to be there to root for it."

At tomorrow's pep rally, planned for 5:00 p.m., the cadets will learn college cheers under the leadership of Robert G. Hayes, Edwin S. Sheffield, and Edward A. Spaeth '44.

'Will Our Victory Be Wasted?' Asks Schuman As He Reviews Error of His India Prophecy

Demand for Just Peace Must Come from Us

(Last August, two months before he took leave of the Williams faculty to become chief analyst of foreign propaganda for the Federal Communications Commission, Prof. Frederick L. Schuman predicted that India would fall to the Japanese if the United States did not step in at once as mediator. The RECORD has asked Prof. Schuman to re-assess that prediction, and to re-state the challenge which the United Nations must meet if we are to win the war and the peace.—The Editors.)

by FREDERICK L. SCHUMAN

Washington, D. C.—I am, needless to say, delighted that my prophecy of last August (i.e. that India would fall to the Japanese if the President did not at once take action to deal with the Indian crisis as a world problem) turned out to be in error, since the loss of India would be an irreparable loss for all of the United Nations. The Government of India gambled on its ability to crush the Congress movement and to hold off a Japanese invasion at the same time. It has been vindicated, thus far, (not, in my judgment, in terms of morality but in terms of political expediency), by virtue of the circumstance that the Nazi defeats before Stalingrad and Alexandria and the Japanese defeats in New Guinea and the Solomons have necessitated an indefinite postponement of the enemy's designs on India and have wrecked the entire global strategy of the Triplix for 1942-1943.

'Tragic Deadlock'

The fact remains that India is not an active ally of the United Nations nor a secure base for the reconquest of Burma and, therewith, for the relief of China, (See SCHUMAN page 3)

Swimmers Meet Jeffs Tomorrow

Ephs Topple Springfield, 53-22, Stay Unbeaten; Smyke Sets Dive Mark

Fresh from a resounding 53-22 victory over a strong Springfield tank squad last weekend, Williams' undefeated varsity swimmers go against a vaunted Amherst squad tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in the Pratt pool. The meet will be the team's last engagement this winter.

The Lord Jeffs will enter the meet favored to record their fifth victory of the season. They have suffered but one defeat, that at the hands of Dartmouth's powerful mermen, 38-37. The loss came as a direct result of an upset in the 300-yard medley relay, the first event of the competition, as the Sabrinas fell seven seconds short of their usual 3:11.0 meet time. The Jeffs walloped Springfield by a 59-16 count.

Jeff Record-Breakers

Captain Jim Ammon and Johnnie Eastburn, a freshman, have skyrocketed to prominence as the Amherst mainstays this season, giving New England inter-collegiate records and Jeff marks a real going over. Eastman has twice cracked the New England 150-yard backstroke standard, getting down to 1:39.4 last weekend as his team clipped Bowdoin. Ammon has lowered the Amherst records in the 100- and 220-yard freestyles, and also holds the fastest Jeff anchor lap in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Ammon and Hank Dunbar, who will also swim tomorrow, established three new Lasell pool records and two New England marks here last year when Amherst took the Purple, 47-28. Also high on the Jeff list is Zombie Burrows, who has gotten his quarter-mile time down to 4:54.4 and seems a sure bet to take that event.

Rearranges Eph Line-up

For the past week, Coach Bob Muir has been working out his final plans in an effort to find the most powerful combinations of men at his disposal. At recent practices he has almost completely scrapped the line-up which ran up three wins in a row in its only meets to date, and will

(See SWIMMERS page 4)



Frederick L. Schuman

...It warms the heart of every ex-professor-turned-bureaucrat to know that he is not forgotten, even if gone, and that a welcome is awaiting him when he attains the blissful state of an ex-bureaucrat-turned-professor.

Lewis Ex-'31 Killed In Airplane Crash

Writer Edited US Army Guide to British Isles; 'Died a Soldier's Death'

The death of Morris Lewis ex-'31 in the crash of a giant transport plane in a jungle near the coast of Surinam, Dutch Guiana, last month was announced this week by the Alumni Office. Lewis, thirty-four years of age, was an information specialist in the office of Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborne, and editor of the famous pocket guide-book to American Expeditionary forces in England, *Short Guide to Great Britain*.

On Way to Cairo

Lewis, a prolific writer, was on his way to Cairo on a new assignment from Washington when the fatal accident, which took the lives of many other prominent social workers and writers, took place. Not until his death was it revealed that Lewis had been the editor of the soldiers' guide, excerpts of which have appeared in *Time* and *Newsweek*, and in booklets dealing with other parts of the world where American troops are now stationed.

In a letter to the *New York Times*, a close friend of Lewis', who became acquainted with him in the Office of War Information, eulogized:

"The pocket guides reflect not only the skill but the character of the man who edited them. They might have been ponderous; instead they were so readable that magazines reprinted them in full whenever permission could be obtained. They might have been priggish; instead they were filled with earthy common sense and with the talk of soldiers."

Wiser, Gayer Army

Morris Lewis was not a soldier. He had no desire for a commission or for a rank. But before he died a soldier's death he had, through the pocket guides, made the American Army a wiser and gayer army. In doing so he hastened the ultimate victory."

(See WAR DEAD page 4)

Army Reserve Awaits Long Overdue Orders

When THE RECORD went to press last night, members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps on campus had not yet received induction notices. Assistant Professor Samuel A. Matthews, armed services representative, declared he would telephone headquarters in Boston if the orders do not arrive today and would reveal any new plans by a special bulletin in the *Adviser*. One student stated he was informed by Boston that the orders would come "any day now."

High Flying Jeffs Face Avenging Eph Quintet Tomorrow

Purple Can Tie For Little Three Title in Finale; Wesleyan Beaten, 44-39

After keeping their bid for a share in 1942-43 Little Three basketball laurels alive with an unexpected 44-39 win at Wesleyan last Wednesday, the Eph courtmen face their final test when they meet Captain Pete Dudan's hot Amherst five on the Lasell court tomorrow night at 8:00. The Williams quintet, loser to the Lord Jeffs in their first meeting last weekend by a 57-49 count, needs a victory in tomorrow's battle to tie Amherst for the crown.

Can Clinch Title

Dudan, high scorer in the game last week and key man on the Jeff team all year, leads a highly favored club to town and, unless Coach Charlie Caldwell's Ephmen hit on all cylinders, the Sabrinas should clinch the title outright. Down at Amherst, the Purple squad threw a real scare into home rooters when they cut a wide Amherst margin by fourteen points before the drive died out with but a few seconds left. Tomorrow's tilt is the last of the current campaign for both squads.

It was Williams that had to beat off a late drive in the Wesleyan game. The Cardinals rallied from the short end of a 21-11 score at halftime to within one point of the Ephs before Captain Don Lindsay and Art Burke opened the margin to five points in the closing minutes.

Although the game was keenly contested all the way, neither team displayed much of an eye from the floor and it was Wesleyan's impotent offense, more than the Eph defense, which paved the way for the early Williams lead that ultimately meant victory.

Burke and Lindsay, who garnered fourteen points apiece to share Purple scoring honors, bore the brunt of the first half attack for the winners. At one time in the initial twenty minutes, the Cards ran the count to 10-9, but never took the lead. One of the most sensational shots of the game came as Williams drew ahead again, Bill Orr dropping one from past mid-floor.

Bangs Gets Three

Chip Stone and Phil Dundas were personally responsible for the Wesleyan comeback in the second half. They

(See BASKETBALL page 3)

200 Pre-Flight Cadets Arrive Here This Week

Third Class Brings NFPS To Six Hundred Quota

Williams' quota of 600 Naval cadets was filled for the first time yesterday afternoon with the arrival of the third group of 200 men. The entrance of the new group was almost simultaneous with the departure of fifty-two cadets, who, having completed a special three-week training course, will report soon at an advanced base. The third class, all from the New England Naval District, will be quartered in the freshman quad, mainly in Sage Hall, and will start classes at 7:30 a.m. Monday after the usual weekend of drill, training, and preliminary examination.

More Math, Physics

Most significant change in the Navy curriculum to date, a plan to give the new class four weeks of instruction in mathematics and an additional four weeks of physics, was announced by Scheduling Director Charles R. Keller. Previous classes had taken three weeks of mathematics and physics combined.

Twelve members of the Williams faculty have been given new Navy duties, and the addition of all the rooms in Goodrich Hall and three rooms in Lawrence Hall brings the total number of college rooms used for instruction to twenty-four. Those men with new teaching duties include the following: R. J. Allen, J. R. Curry, R. M. Fisher, H. Gregersen, C. Grimm, C. R. Keller, J. Nin-Culmell, J. H. Roberts, A.

(See NFPS page 4)

The Williams Record

North Adams Massachusetts

Entered at the post office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1918. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00 Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72. Editor-in-Chief Tel. 52.

EDITORIAL BOARD

GEORGE YOUNG NEHRGAS '44.....Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES HENRY HEUER '45.....Managing Editor
JOHN HALDEMAN WINANT '45.....Editorial Chairman
PHILIP KAY HASTINGS '44.....Senior News Editor
EDWARD JAMES BLOCK '45.....Sports Editor

Associate Editors

O. J. Keller '45.....G. M. Perrin '46.....K. S. Petersen '46

BUSINESS BOARD

PAUL LOTHAR KOHNSTAMM '44.....Business Manager
ROBERT DAVIS HOSTETTER '44.....Advertising Manager
GEORGE GILES BASS, JR. '44.....Circulation Manager
JAMES HAROLD DICKEY '45.....Merchandising Manager

Board Members

C. E. Clapp '45.....E. O. Brown '46.....P. B. Holt '46

VOL. 57

MARCH 5, 1943

No. 4

Treason and the World Federation

Last November's Massachusetts state referendum question on world federation, initiated and led in this area by Prof. Frederick L. Schuman, was subject for what was termed "bitter debate" at a hearing before the Joint Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law in Boston Wednesday. War news pushed the stories to the back pages of Boston papers; they might better have appeared in bold type on page one.

Wednesday's hearing establishes itself as an outstanding example of the threat to the successful prosecution of the war and especially of the peace to follow. World federation may not constitute the end-all of our international malady; world cooperation of some form, however, is a prerequisite for the peace of the world and for the peace of these United States.

Yet at that meeting Rep. Jacinto Duniczz of New Bedford testified, "My father came to this country for freedom. All wars are caused by the dissatisfied peoples of Europe. Please don't send us back there."

At that meeting Sen. Charles G. Miles of Brockton testified, "These resolutions are treasonable."

At that meeting City Councilor Michael Kinsella testified that the proposal "defied true Americanism," testified that this is not what Americans are fighting for. At that meeting Mr. Kinsella said, "We have heard a lot about isolationism. I am in favor of the kind of isolationism that will ring this country with steel bands and serve notice on other countries that we will not fight our battles for you and we will not feed you."

At that meeting Thomas Dorgan, clerk of the Suffolk Civil Superior Court testified that the resolution is a "star-gazing, Utopian dream," testified that action on the plan should be delayed at least for the duration.

More treasonable than the resolutions Senator Miles attacked are the men who, with the Senator, attacked them. Representative Duniczz, in his condemnation of the "dissatisfied peoples of Europe," has overlooked the fact that united action by a united world might have prevented World War II. Councilor Kinsella has overlooked the fact that public opinion polls have shown the United States to be in favor of some form of world cooperation, and that true Americanism means more than freedom for the United States, that it means freedom for the world. He has overlooked the fact that Europe's battles are our battles, not because of war-mongering and interventionism, but because history has proved them so. Mr. Dorgan has overlooked the fact that every revolutionary plan is, or was at one time, a "star-gazing, Utopian dream," that freedom for a United States was once an idea in one man's mind.

The answer to this threat must come from the people. "No one who works in Washington," said Professor Schuman (see page one), "cherishes any illusions that constructive steps toward uniting the United Nations and winning the peace can or will be taken by Congress or the President or the federal bureaucracy in the absence of widespread and insistent public demand for such measures." The answer must come now. "I am convinced from my daily work in the analysis of the political and propaganda strategy of the Axis," continued Schuman, "that the absence of such a demand plays into the hands of our enemies and threatens to lose the future for us all."

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

2:00 p.m.—Varsity swimming, Williams vs. Amherst at Amherst. Pratt pool.
8:00 p.m.—Varsity basketball game and dance. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell gymnasium.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

5:30 p.m.—Vesper Services. Lieut. (jg) John P. Eden, Jr., will speak in Thompson Memorial Chapel.

NOTICES

When THE RECORD went to press last night the following students were in the Thompson Infirmary: Davis and Wozencraft '44; Didier '46-J; Hammond '46-O.

The following Naval cadets were also in the infirmary: Berkemose, Brown, Carney, Close, Daly, Desmond, Gash, Griffin, Knickerbocker, Kollignon, O'Donnell, O'Neill, Pye, Reed, Rivers, Roy, N. Smith, Stone, Turner, and Webb.

The following Naval cadets were in the Williams Inn Annex because of limited space in the infirmary: Beal, Bergeron, Conant, Hiscock, Hubbard, Kearney, Pynn, Scallione, Sharples, Spaulding, W.

G. Smith, Tewksbury, Turgeon, Zajac.

There will be a full meeting of the Williams Christian Association in Jesup Hall Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Beginning Monday, March 8, the first afternoon class will begin at 1:15 p.m. instead of at 1:00 p.m. and will run for fifty minutes. The second class will then begin at 2:15 p.m., and so on throughout the afternoon.

Club Film, House Dance To Benefit Red Cross

Raising funds for the emergency drive of the American Red Cross, the Garfield Club, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Delta Theta will sponsor two social activities next weekend. The Club will show movies, while the two houses are combining to give a dance.

The reunited Club is scheduled to see films taken by Alan R. Eurich '45 on his round-the-world cruise with famed explorer Bob Bartlett in the Alpha Delta Phi Library Saturday evening. The dance, to be held in the Deke house, will be open to the entire student body. At both events donations will be taken for the benefit of the Red Cross.

ON WILLIAMS IN WARTIME

BY THE EDITORS

Williams' tentative selection as a training center for the new V-12 program was welcomed this week by college administrative officials, who expressed a hope that final selection would find the college among the ranks of those chosen for service under the new Navy officer training set-up. Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, once again asserted the determination of the administration to maintain the Williams standard in the regular curriculum, which he plans to keep in operation as long as there are students here to attend classes.

Should Williams be set up as a V-12 center this July, college officials would find themselves in the very complex situation of running three distinct curricula simultaneously. The NFPS, which reached its capacity size of 600 this week, will continue to operate on the same schedule as it is now following, while an as yet undetermined number of V-12 men would follow a schedule of sixteen-week terms that would keep them here anywhere from a year and a third up to two years. At the same time, a rapidly dwindling number of regularly enrolled students will continue the customary B.A. course. The facilities which a college of this size can offer to the service of the nation would undoubtedly be taxed to the limit with the advent of a V-12 unit, but the enthusiasm of the administration over the possibility of adding such a group indicates that Williams is ready to carry as large a load as possible for the effective prosecution of its part in the war.

Men who may come to Williams under V-12 classifications would embark on much the same type of work that the average college freshman with scientific aspirations has taken in the past — the inclusion of liberal arts courses, such as English and history, indicate the inclination of the Navy to give its future officer material a solid base in the tradition of liberal education.

The announcement two weeks ago of the Navy V-12 curriculum marked a line of departure from that established some time earlier by the Army for its college training program. Basically the Army training is designed to prepare men for definite military tasks in the shortest possible time. In the Army educational program there will be little time for academic and liberal arts training. The Navy's first two terms, which will be given to all men enrolled in the program, set up the academic subjects in a prominent position, although there are to be courses which will prepare students for later specialized work.

Wendell Willkie, firm ally of the liberal arts tradition, voiced a plea this month, through the American Scholar, magazine of Phi Beta Kappa, for "a provision in the Manpower program... leaving a nucleus in the colleges of men whose aptitudes qualify them definitely for our long range needs... for we cannot win a true victory unless there exists in this country a large body of liberally educated citizens." Willkie, in calling for this intellectual reserve, feels that the liberal arts are so important to the future of democracy that "education in them should be as much a part of our war planning as the more obviously needed technical training."

The President of this college, in a speech made at the recent Gargoyles taping ceremonies, allied himself against the formation of any intellectual reserve which would bend its efforts solely toward the understanding of our post-war needs and aims. His argument centered on the conviction that no father would want to see his son chosen for permanent assignment to college, where, isolated from the realities of the world at war, he would attempt to understand the problems of democracy purely from his book-knowledge. What President Baxter called for was the spirit of the man educated in the liberal arts tradition, tempered by the experience that comes from the actual battle for ideals.

The Williams Victory Committee, dormant for the first two weeks of the current semester, this week swung into action on a campus-wide scale in an attempt to make up for lost time and increase undergraduate response to its appeal for war stamp purchases. House agents have been given stamps amounting to the pledges of their organizations over a three-week period, so that the money which has not been turned over since the opening of college may be collected now. With the resumption of its work, the Victory Committee has taken a long step in the right

(Continued on page 4)



ATTENTION NAVAL CADETS!

Have your Date stay at the WILLIAMS INN

A Treadway Inn — RIGHT ON CAMPUS — EXCELLENT FOOD
Please Make Your Saturday Night Reservations Early



Launching 63,000 Telephone calls

It has been estimated that 63,000 telephone calls are necessary in the building of one 10,000-ton cargo ship. And America is sending these vessels down the ways by the hundreds.

We cannot build additional facilities because materials for telephone equipment are going into war weapons. Yet today the men and women of the Bell System are handling more telephone calls than ever before—about 90 million conversations a day. It's an important wartime job. It will continue to be done well.



Welcome Navy Cadets

We, who have been serving Williams men for over twenty years in the best of pharmaceuticals, welcome the new contingent of Navy men and hope that we will have the pleasure of your patronage.

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY
FRED WALDEN JOE GLEASON
"Your Corner Drugstore"

DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

Ales and Beers

Concert Series Closes; Will Reorganize Later

Wartime vicissitudes, including the drafting of Ruggiero Ricci, who was to have appeared yesterday; the difficulties of transportation, and the resignation of most student committee members, have forced the Thompson Concert Committee's 1943 winter-spring program off the calendar. The move, according to Committee Chairman F. Crunden Cole '44, does not preclude the scheduling of any concerts at the college for the duration, but does spell the end of the Thompson series as it now exists.

A reorganization of personnel to fit wartime needs will be instituted sometime in the near future, after which it is expected that single concerts can be presented, bringing to Williams artists like Beveridge Webster, who was originally scheduled to appear on the Thompson program. The new committee will attempt to offer several concerts during the spring and summer months.

Rebates of \$1.65 will be offered to all Thompson series subscribers shortly. This reimbursement will mean that subscribers will have paid \$2.75 for the two concerts already presented, instead of the regular ticket price of \$3.30. Those who have not yet paid for their subscriptions are asked to make the adjustment when sending in their checks.

NAVY V-12

(Continued from page 1)

improbable that the NFPS cadets would engage in Williams athletics, although "the story may be somewhat different with V-12 students." The pre-flight group, regulated under a strict educational plan that keeps them occupied most of the day, would have little time for college sports, he asserted, whereas the V-12 men, who would be more integrally a part of the college itself, might be able to participate.

Marine Corps Reserve

Recent investigation in Washington has disclosed that college members of the Marine Corps Reserve will be called to active duty in July, to be assigned to colleges set aside for training purposes, where they will be uniformed and will receive tuition, board, and pay. Most probably they will follow the same educational plan as the Navy, taking the same examination as that group, with allowance being made for mathematics and physics requirements which are not specifically called for.

The qualification test for members of the Marine Reserves will be given at the same time as the regularly scheduled V-1 test, now set for April 10. Those candidates who fail the examination will be ordered to general duty with the Navy or Marine Corps.

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The Dean's Office this week announced that the following have left college: **Donald G. Hammond** and **Alonzo B. See '44**, **Frederick J. Henry, Jr.**, and **Joel S. Lawson, Jr. '45**.

Dana M. Collier, II '45, and **Robert E. Werd '45** have been named to assume the posts of managers of the Student Bookstore in September, it was recently announced by the present co-manager, **Chapin W. Smith '44**. Collier and Werd, who have been competing since last May, will be made junior managers immediately.

Wrestling for Pennsylvania against Navy last week were two **Naval Pre-Flight cadets** made eligible by the recent Navy announcement allowing trainees to participate in extra-curricular activities at the college to which they are assigned.

Robert E. Gordon '42, first defenseman, and **Goalie David W. Brown '43** were picked for the All-New England lacrosse team by Charlie Marsters in the Boston *Herald* last Thursday. Both received the Williams lacrosse stick, annually awarded to the most valuable player, while in college.

Gordon Hutchins, Jr. '39, will be ordained at St. John's Church on Park St. this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The *Gulielmian* will not put out an issue at the end of the present academic year, it was officially decided at an SAC meeting last night. If the senior class desires it, however, a smaller class book may be published.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

teamed for twelve points in the first surge, carrying the losers up to 34-30 before Bolt Bangs got three beautiful hoops in succession. Then Stone, outstanding for the Wesmen all night, caught on again and pulled the lead down to a mere one point. Burke, however, lofted one and Lindsay came out on the end of a smooth play for an easy one-hander under the net to wind up the scoring.

Bangs netted ten of the Eph last period total. Working out of the corner for the entire first half, Bangs had only one scoring opportunity until Caldwell shifted the offense to put him at one of the mid-floor posts.

Wesleyan's height and familiarity with the Alumni cage backboards was an important factor in shaping play. The Eph squad had trouble judging the fast rebounds and never had control of play under the nets. The Eph defense was weak all the way, as has been typical of the Caldwell squad in its three games to date. Using the fast break and forcing the play at every opportunity, the Ephs were often caught flat-footed by Cardinal pass interceptions.

Scoring Lull at Amherst

After a long first half lull in Eph scoring had sent the Lord Jeffs well on the road to victory in last Saturday's contest at Amherst, Caldwell's outfit came back strong to outscore the victors in the final eight minutes, 23-11, but finally fell, 57-49. During this rally they whittled a twenty point Jeff margin down to but six points before Frank Dibble intercepted a Purple pass and dribbled for the clinching basket with the clock showing sixty seconds to go.

Although the game was a hot and cold affair with both teams having sustained scoring streaks, Amherst clearly had the better of it. Big edges in height, manpower, and experience were balanced in part by Williams' fast-break brand of ball and plenty of fight, but they were enough to keep the Sabrinas on top.

Seconds Start Rally

By the time the game was three-fourths over, Amherst had wiped out an early Williams lead and virtually turned the tilt into a rout, running the score to 46-26.

(See BASKETBALL page 4)

SCHUMAN

(Continued from page 1)

whose soldiers, after five and a half years of war, are in desperate need of immediate aid. Regardless of whether Gandhi lives or dies, India cannot play her necessary role in global war so long as the tragic deadlock between the British authorities and the champions of independence for a united India remains unbroken. I feel more strongly than ever that this deadlock cannot be broken until the problem is dealt with as a United Nations problem and not as an Anglo-Indian problem exclusively. Whether United Nations action is still possible at this late date is questionable.

Free World Order

The problem is but an aspect of a larger question — namely: Are the United Nations capable of fighting the war and building the peace for the purpose of establishing a Free World Order, or will our Victory be wasted and the peace lost because each of the United Nations remains preoccupied with its own vested interests, its own security, and its own ambitions and hopes? India may continue to be dealt with as an Anglo-Indian problem. Naval bases and airways in the Pacific and the Western Hemisphere may continue to be regarded primarily as problems of the military security of the United States, to be dealt with through unilateral American action. The future frontiers of Finland, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, etc. may continue to be discussed as problems concerning only the U.S.S.R. and its Western neighbors, subject to such self-interested meddling as London and Washington may attempt to indulge in. The reconstruction of Europe may be dealt with as a problem to be settled by the State Department, the Vatican and the clerical reactionaries of France, Spain, Italy, and Austria. Those who want to "win the war first" may continue to dismiss all planning for the post-war world as "globaloney."

'Ensuing Chaos'

In this event, the United Nations will fall apart as soon as the common enemy is beaten, and in the ensuing chaos each Great Power will not only hold on grimly to what it has but will grab all it can for its own defense in the opening rounds of the war after the war. Or, all these problems and many others, may be envisaged as problems of all the United Nations, to be dealt with by a United Nations Supreme Council to the end that the world of tomorrow may be organized

as a world of law and justice rather than left to disintegrate as a world of international anarchy, drifting inexorably into World War III. Only if common problems are dealt with *now* by common measures can there be any hope of winning the peace.

Public Demand

No one who works in Washington cherishes any illusions that constructive steps toward uniting the United Nations and winning the peace can or will be taken by Congress or the President or the federal bureaucracy in the absence of any widespread and insistent public demand for such measures. I am convinced from my daily work in the analysis of the political and propaganda strategy of the Axis that the absence of such a demand plays into the hands of our enemies and threatens to lose the future for us all. The intelligent and constructive mobilization of such a demand is, next to the task of war production, the most urgent task of all who remain outside of the public service and the armed forces, whether they be butchers or bakers or candle-stick makers or students and teachers on college campuses. This, it seems to me, is the supreme challenge of 1943 to American democracy and to liberal education. Williams has already done much and will, I know, do more toward winning the war and the peace alike.

Here's John Dos Passos' latest Novel

NUMBER ONE

(Price, \$2.50)

It is the story of a political big-shot. He might have been **Talmadge of Georgia**, or **Curley of our own fair Massachusetts**, or **Long of Louisiana**, but he wasn't. He was **Chuck Crawford**.

Dos Passos has never written anything like it. Neither has anyone else.

College Book Store
Raymond Washburne
Next to Gym

After the movies in North Adams, or home on furlough from the Navy be sure and drop in at

THE DIXIE RESTAURANT
MAIN STREET NORTH ADAMS

PEEBLES JEWEL SHOP

34 MAIN STREET
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

HAVING A PARTY?



STOCK UP AT

THE SQUARE DEAL STORE

Complete Line of
Imported and Domestic
Liquor and Wines

Open Evenings Tel. 128 - 129
HOWARD MOON, Prop.

Welcome to Williams, NAVY!



Prescription Specialists —
The freshness of our drugs, the expertness of our pharmacists — means that you can depend on our prescription compounding meeting all specifications.

● Fountain Service

● Toiletries

Speedy and Efficient Service

HART'S PHARMACY
Spring Street Williamstown

THE BEMIS STORE

NEWSPAPERS

MAGAZINES

STUDENT and NAVY SUPPLIES

Everything You Need

NATIONAL NOTE BOOKS

SLIDE RULES

FILLERS

PADS

NOTE PAPER

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES and REPAIRING

Coronation Farms

Specializing In

Grade "A" Guernsey
MILK and CREAM
in Bottles or in Bulk
Raw or Pasteurized

A. G. GALUSHA & SON
Prop.

Telephone 235

INSURANCE BROKERS

To WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.

116 John Street, N. Y. C.

Beekman 3-4730

ARP Calls Volunteers For Monday Induction

Prof. Winthrop H. Root issued a call this week for an additional twenty-five volunteers to take over duties of air raid post wardens recently called into the armed services. A meeting for these volunteers, preferably underclassmen, will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m., at which time Professor Root will outline the routine to be followed by new ARP members, and enroll them in the organization.

Professor Root stated that in spite of the small number of post wardens active in last Sunday night's blackout, the test went off "successfully."

The local director asked all students, cadets, and townspeople to note a significant change in local alarms. In the future, he pointed out, the all-clear will no longer be denoted by a whistle signal—the turning on of street lights will be the only notice given that the blackout has ended. A sustained long blast will, however, be given as a signal permitting traffic and pedestrians to move again. No lights may go on at this signal.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 3)

Then Bill Ford, in his first varsity game while the weary first five took a breather, broke for a score and Dick King followed with another before Caldwell sent the starters back. They quickly ran the count to 51-36 with 4:44 remaining, and Amherst called time out.

Dudan came out of the huddle to drop a long shot, but Burke, Lindsay and Bangs made it 53-43 in the next minute. Burke cut through the center for another hoop and the Jeffs called time again. Dudan got his last point, a foul toss, but Cobden matched that and Bangs sunk a push-up from the foul line to bring Williams as close as it ever came, 54-48. Dibble then tallied on his interception and converted a foul to put the game on ice.

The first half saw Burke, Bangs, and Lindsay run up a 17-12 Eph lead, only to have both the first and second squads lose the range and go nine minutes without a score. The Jeffs got fifteen points in this stretch, making it 27-17 at the half.

Amherst opened the second twenty minutes with three more points before the teams began to trade baskets again. Dudan and Dibble broke loose after several minutes of even play to run it to 46-26 and set the stage for the Eph drive.

Amherst's Captain Dudan was by far the best man on the floor. Besides being high point man, he played a big role on defense and in general floor work. Dibble, fresh from two hot nights that netted fifty points for the Sabrinas, rolled up another seventeen Saturday to follow Dudan in the totals.

Bangs, Lindsay, and Burke were the Williams high scorers, totalling forty-two of the Eph points. Orr and Dick Cobden played bang-up floor games, as did Carl Gruber until he left the game on personals mid-way in the second half.

| Williams (44) | G. | F. | T. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Burke, r.f. | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Duncan | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| B. Bangs, l.f. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| King | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lindsay, c. | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Ford | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cobden, r.g. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Quintana | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gruber, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Orr | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 20 | 4 | 44 |

| Wesleyan (39) | G. | F. | T. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Slitt, r.f. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Bornstein, l.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stone | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Dundas, c. | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Mann | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnson, r.g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Thode | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hickey, l.g. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Morton | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 7 | 39 |

| Williams (49) | G. | F. | T. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Burke, r.f. | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| King | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| B. Bangs, l.f. | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| Quintana | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lindsay, c. | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Ford | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cobden, r.g. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Gruber, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Orr | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 11 | 49 |

| Amherst (57) | G. | F. | T. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Tisdall, r.f. | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Quinlan | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dibble, l.f. | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Hopkins | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seelye, c. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Watkins | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgibbons | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dudan, r.g. | 10 | 2 | 22 |
| O'Connor, l.g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 23 | 11 | 57 |

USO Uses Opera House As Recreation Center

Plans for a recreation center to provide diversion and relaxation for the cadets of the Naval Flight Preparatory School are materializing, according to a release from the combined North Adams - Williams-town USO council. The old opera house, situated on Water St., has been taken over by USO authorities for conversion into the proposed hall.

The opera house, a large one-room building, is to be reconditioned and re-decorated during the next month after which it will be ready for service. Included in the furniture and equipment with which the building will be outfitted, are ping pong tables, which have already been acquired, and a pool table. USO hostesses will attend on Saturday nights and Sundays, except on evenings when dances are scheduled in the gymnasium.

Before the Adams Memorial Theatre was built, the opera house was used during the summer months by a college theatrical group to stage its performances. Since the erection of the newer theatre, the building has been utilized by local groups for dances, as a polling place and on some occasions as a town meeting house.

SWIMMERS

(Continued from page 1)

not announce his final aggregation until just before the meet. Only the dive and breast stroke loom as Jeff weaknesses, so Muir will have to capitalize on these events and on depth in the other events rather than on first places.

In a convincing demonstration of team power, the Purple swimmers overwhelmed Springfield, taking all but three first places. With Chuck Bacon, sophomore distance star, contributing heavily to the Eph total with a pair of firsts, Williams clearly had command of the situation all the way and was never headed. Frank Davies and Hank Hewetson took one-two in the breast stroke to clinch the meet with two events still on the card.

New Pool Record

Captain Ed Smyke of the Maroon, New England intercollegiate diving champion, put on a dazzling exhibition of body coordination to set a new Lasell pool record in the dive and draw rounds of applause from the small Eph audience. Smyke's 122.4 points decisively cracked the old mark of 108.7 set by Dan Whitely of Williams in 1939. Ship Rudolph performed creditably to take second rating for the Ephmen.

Bacon won both the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle races. In the 220 he had a thrilling battle with teammate Dan Case, but the latter faded in the stretch and was second by a bare foot. Bacon had the 440 all to himself, pulling away steadily to win by a good fifteen yards from Springfield's Garcia. Bill Shellenberger, Eph 100-yard sprinter who never swam the quarter mile in competition before this meet, took third in the 440.

One of the big surprises of the meet was the failure of Springfield's Bill Christ to place in the 100-yard sprint. Christ, highly touted as the Maroon threat in the 50 and 100, was just able to eek out a one-foot win over Bill Case and Harry Earle in the former, and trailed completely in the century, behind the Case brothers and teammate Don Conyne.

Williams took both relays in stride. Frank Davies' fast breast stroke lap left the Maroon medley team a full eight yards back to sew up that race, while the 400-yard freestyle relay squad, with Harry Earle doing the yoeman's job in the second leg, came from behind to win out.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Williams (Mist, Davies, Shellenberger). Time, 3:15.4.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Bacon (W); D. Case (W), second; Conyne (S), third. Time, 2:24.6.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Christ (S); W. Case (W), second; Earle (W), third. Time, 24.8.

Dive—Won by Smyke (S); Rudolph (W), second; Meyers (S), third. 122.4 points. (New pool record. Old record, 108.7, held by Whitely '39.)

100-yard freestyle—Won by D. Case (W); W. Case (W), second; Conyne (S), third. Time, 54.9.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Church (S); Mist (W), second; Raffman (W), third. Time, 1:49.0.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Davies (W); Hewetson (W), second; Grey (S), third. Time, 2:40.4.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Bacon (W); Garcia (S), second; Shellenberger (W), third. Time, 5:18.0.

400-yard freestyle relay—Won by Williams (Danforth, Earle, Gamble, W. Case). Time, 3:51.4.

On Williams In Wartime

(Continued from page 2)

direction, but much still remains to be accomplished before the stamp drive can function efficiently.

As yet no positive measures have been taken to assure the regular purchase of stamps by undergraduates. House agents, the most vital link in the committee's organization, should be instructed to supervise directly the sale of stamps each week, so that all pledges may be fulfilled on time, and so that recurrent losses of money may be eliminated. The honor system of purchase has evidently failed; as part of the work it has taken on itself, the committee should make certain that no slacking is permitted. The second unfulfilled duty of the committee lies in its inability to muster wider student support for the drive. Again the house agents, because they are intimately connected with the men in their social groups, can exert a strong influence in pledging a larger percentage of the student body.

Action on the part of three campus organizations has assured student representation in filling at least a part of the local \$6,500 Red Cross emergency fund quota. The proceeds from collections to be taken at the Garfield Club motion picture show and the Deke-Phi Delt house dance next weekend indicate student interest in the activities of this international organization, which is doing such outstanding work in the alleviation of war suffering all over the earth.

NFPS

(Continued from page 1)

B. Snively, Jr., A. Sweezy, V. H. Wells, and T. J. Wood.

Officer personnel of the Naval Flight Preparatory School has been augmented by the arrival Monday of Lieut. (jg) Lewis J. Clarke, administrative assistant. The supply division of this unit will be bolstered by the expected addition of Ensign Seagrave today.

WAR DEAD

(Continued from page 1)

Frank R. Thoms, Jr., a member of Lewis' delegation in the Zeta Psi fraternity, says that while at Williams Lewis was "a brilliant student and an avid reader." He left college, according to Thoms, after completing several semesters.

**Mention
THE RECORD
When Buying**

Lieutenant John Eden To Preach This Sunday

Lieut. (jg) John P. Eden, Jr., commanding officer of the Naval Flight Preparatory School, will preach at the evening chapel services this Sunday. He is replacing Father Alan Whittemore '12, father superior of the Holy Cross Monastery, who is ill.

PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

The initiation of the newly elected members will be conducted in the near future, at which time an undergraduate chairman-secretary will be elected from the ranks of the active chapter to serve with the Executive Committee.

WALDEN THEATRE

Sunday and Monday

WALTER WANGER'S

mighty production

"ARABIAN NIGHTS"

in Technicolor

Starring

Jon Hall - Maria Montez - Sabu

added short subjects

NOTE:—Continuous show Sunday

2 to 10. Last complete show at 8.

Monday at 7:15 and 8:00 for complete show.

POULTRY ∴ EGGS

"Always The Best"

**Steep Acres
Poultry Farm
C. P. Stocking, Prop.**



GET THE BENEFIT OF THE SUN

Eat SUNFED BREAD with Vitamin D.

Sold
Only at

Renton's Bakery

North
Adams

Model Laundering Company

"OLDEST LAUNDRY SERVING WILLIAMS COLLEGE"

TELEPHONE 162
WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM
43 Spring Street

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY
FRATERNITY FLAT WORK A SPECIALTY

LAUNDRY PRICED AT LIST PRICES INCLUDING MENDING
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

Fairfields Farm

D. J. GALUSHA

RICH GUERNSEY MILK

Pasteurized

Tel. 121

Williamstown

Thos. McMahon

Coal and Fuel Oils

CHEVROLET and NASH Cars

73 Spring Street Williamstown

Compliments of Sprague Specialties Co.

North Adams, Mass.

★ ★ ★

Manufacturers of
Electrical Condensers and Resistors
for the
United States Army and Navy
Also many commercial applications

STEWARDS . . .

We offer quick delivery service
of quality groceries

THE H. W. CLARK CO.

State Street

Telephone 20

The Williams Record

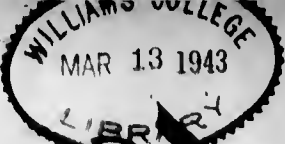
VOL. LVII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

No. 5



Lord Jeffs Annex Little Three Title, Topple Ephs, 59-46

Amherst Passing, Dibble's 25 Points Feature Tilt; Burke Purple Standout

Putting on one of the hottest exhibitions of passing and ball-handling witnessed in the Lasell gym this season, Amherst's varsity five clicked in the second half last Saturday to snow Williams under, 59-46, and take undisputed possession of the 1942-43 Little Three basketball championship. Frank Dibble, Jeff freshman ace, walked off with individual honors as he racked up twenty-five points before the first capacity crowd here this season.

In the Lead Once

Charlie Caldwell's Ephmen, with a title tie hinging on an upset Williams victory, gave the visiting Sabrinas a good fight for the first twenty minutes, holding the score to 25-22. At one time they went into a short-lived lead, 18-16, when Art Burke and Belt Bangs tallied nine quick points.

The second half, however, was all Amherst as the Jeffs wasted no time getting under way. After four minutes the count had mounted to 33-25 and the Purple never threatened again. Dibble and Captain Pete Dudan totalled twenty-three in this session, running the lead to a maximum of seventeen points with nine minutes still remaining. For the next eight minutes the squads traded goal for goal until, just as the clock was running out, Bangs and Dick Cobden connected to make it 59-46.

Very noticeable in this winning drive was the ease with which the Jeffs scored on the Williams defense. Time and again hard-earned Eph baskets went for naught as Amherst came swarming back fast with routine scores from close under the net and short pivots from the sides.

(See BASKETBALL page 3)

WCA Will Sponsor Campus Book Drive

Also to Collect Records and Old Clothes; Seven at Northfield Meeting

A one-week campus wide drive for books will open the activities of the WCA Welfare Committee sometime within the next two weeks, it was disclosed Wednesday night by Frederick Scarborough, Jr., '45, committee chairman. The book drive will be the first of three such campaigns to be staged within the next two months by the committee, which has this semester switched its activity to the campus because of a lessened need for its services in the community.

Collection for USO

House representatives, to be selected within the next few days, will aid the committee in the collection of the books, which are to be turned over to the USO for distribution at military encampments in this country and abroad. Dormitories, faculty members, and townspeople will also be canvassed by the WCA. Although the drive itself will last only one week, so that a concentrated effort may be made, there will be provision made by the committee for the donation of books at any time during the semester.

The second drive, also planned for a one-week period, will be held to collect victrola records and games that can be used by the USO in its work. As in the book drive, house agents will cover the campus, and provision for later donations will be made.

The final drive will take place near the close of the semester, when the committee will collect old clothes for the benefit of various allied relief societies. Since it is scheduled to come when students are preparing to leave their present living quarters, many for the armed services, it is expected that considerable quantities of unwanted garments can be collected. Seven members of the WCA will travel

(See WCA DRIVES page 2)

ERC Still Not Called, Expects Orders Today

Announcement was made here last week, after THE RECORD had gone to press, that members of the ERC could expect to receive their orders to active duty shortly after March 10, the new mailing date established by Boston authorities.

According to Professor Samuel A. Matthews, armed service representative, the orders should be received by men at college today at the latest, but no further word had been received when THE RECORD went to press. Previously, ERC orders have been rescinded twice.

NFPS Adds 15 New Men to Personnel

Cadets Plan to Present 'Wings of Gold' Anthem At March Graduation

Barely two months old, the Naval Flight Preparatory School, which welcomed its third complement of 200 cadets last week, was expanded further this week with the addition of four more officers and eleven enlisted men to the administrative personnel. With cadet enrollment at the maximum mark of 600, plans are already being made for the graduation of the first contingent on March 27.

A Wesleyan Graduate

Lieut. (jg) Harold W. Crowder, a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. and formerly stationed in the navigation department of the Pensacola Naval Air Station, has now been made navigation supervisor of the NFPS here. Ensign Frank H. Seagrave, who graduated from Wesleyan last August and recently completed work at the Naval Supply School at Harvard, will be supply officer. Lieut. (jg) Henry W. Calvert, psychologist and occupational analyst for the U. S. employment service of the War Manpower Commission before entering the service in July of last year, has been appointed an assistant recognition instructor, along with Ensign Richard G. Brown, a graduate of the University of California.

Two yeomen, Lyons, second class, and Hopper, third class, have also been assigned to duty in Williamstown, and reported last week along with seamen Cosgrove, Gage, Flemingway, Lewinski, Monson, Pence, Robbins, Tillis, and Varner. Among the duties of the new seamen will be the direction of traffic on Main and Spring streets.

Graduation for the 200 cadets who

(See NFPS PERSONNEL page 2)

House War Stamp Purchases Branded 'Very Unflattering'

Reorganized Committee Moves to Boost Sales, Enlist Wider Support

The revitalized Williams Victory Committee, under the leadership of William J. Demorest '44, this week released the "rather unflattering story of flagging undergraduate support" of the stamp drive in a report that showed total sales for the sixteen campus social units to be \$1,148.73 for four months. This figure was increased by the \$100 in stamps distributed at the basketball lottery last Saturday, but weekly house averages still ranged far below previous estimates.

Psi U. Theta Delt

Chairman Demorest attributed the scanty returns in part to the inertia involved in recommencing the drive after a three-week moratorium beginning during exams and extending through the start of the new semester. Leading the drive in total sales is Psi Upsilon with \$162.45, followed by Theta Delta Chi at \$113.05. The Garfield Club total of \$125.70 is incomplete, since it does not include contributions of Club men after January 4, the date the Navy moved into Currier Hall. Sales to Club members, however, were continued on a reduced scale at meal times in the fraternity houses, and now that the Club has its own dining facilities, two new representatives have been appointed for them exclusively.

Cadets Win Lottery

The first two prizes of \$50 and \$30 in stamps at last week's lottery went to Naval Cadets O. A. Sears and W. A. Bartley, while the third prize of \$20 went to John Stackpole, of Williamstown. Demorest said that the success of the drawing last week has encouraged the Committee to plan similar lotteries in the future, perhaps at the Allied Relief Dance to be held March 20.

Steps taken to increase weekly sales of war stamps include frequent "plugs" over the college radio station, WMS, and the distribution of more posters. The SAC suggestion that all representatives sign receipts for their weekly stamp quotas has been acted upon, and house presidents have guaranteed payment to prevent the recurrent losses which plagued the Committee last term.

As yet no provisions have been made for the sale of stamps to the new freshmen, but Chairman Demorest urged these men, as well as all others who have not signed pledges, to "make the purchase of stamps

(See WAR STAMP DRIVE page 3)

Walsh True to Form, Attacks Absentee Bill

In Washington this week, J. Raymond Walsh, Ph.D. former Williams economics professor and liberal champion of the free cut as a college institution, testified indignantly against the Johnson Bill to cut down on industrial absenteeism. Now CIO director of research and education, Dr. Walsh asserted that Rep. Lyndon Johnson's suggestion that absenteeism from war plants be referred to local draft boards might be used as a weapon against union activity by anti-union employers.

"The causes of absenteeism must be determined and eliminated," declared the ex-faculty member. "Reporting absenteeism to draft boards won't cure the causes. A more fundamental approach is necessary."

Eph Natators Bow To Amherst, 48-27

Bad Turns Prove Costly; Seven Muirmen Enter All-New England Meet

A powerful Amherst swimming squad, loaded with some of the foremost talent to appear in Little Three competition in recent years and aided considerably by an unexpected break in the opening event, splashed to a 48-27 victory over Williams last Saturday in Pratt pool. Today and tomorrow seven Purple natators will enter the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association competition at Amherst with a good chance to take some individual laurels and attain a high team rating.

Closely Contested Meet

Actually the meet with the Sabrinas was more closely contested than the one-sided score would indicate. Although the Williams swimmers took only the breast stroke, the 50-yard dash and the diving, the medley relay and the 220-yard free style could have gone either way.

The medley was a discouraging opener for the Muirmen. Frank Davies, swimming breast stroke, overcame a lead built up by Johnnie Eastburn, star Sabrina backstroke, and the Ephmen seemed set to win. In the freestyle anchor leg, however, Dan Case missed a turn and was beaten handily by Jim Ammon, Jeff captain. In the 220-yard swim, Chuck Bacon, Purple distance man, cut almost three seconds off his best previous time and finished a bare two seconds behind Lew Ball and Zombie Burrows of the Lord Jeffs, who closed in a dead heat.

Breaks Records Again

The dashes provided plenty of spectator interest. Ammon lived up to all advance notices, swimming a 52.2 century. This cracked by seven-tenths of a second the Pratt pool and Amherst records he had set only a week earlier. In the 50-yard freestyle, Dan Case beat out the redoubtable Ammon and brother Bill Case by a

(See SWIMMERS page 3)

Lindsay '44 Announces New Class Elections

Donald McK. Lindsay '44, president of the Interfraternity Council, announced today that two class officer elections will be held sometime during the next two weeks. The elections will fill vacancies now existing in the Executive Committee, naming a sophomore president and a senior president *pro tempore*.

The resignations from college of John Bridgewater, III '44, and Thomas M. Hyndman, Jr. '46-J, have left the two class posts vacant. At the election the senior class will select a president for the remainder of the present term, at the end of which time a permanent officer will be chosen.

Lindsay also announced that plans are now being formulated for the publication of a senior class book, devoted solely to the class of 1944, which would take the place of the now defunct *Gulielmian*. If approval of this project is obtained from the SAC, a committee of some fifteen students will take on the task of preparing the book.

V-12 Examinations To Be Given Here Early Next Month

Navy Sets April 2 Date; Reservists Not Eligible, Will Be Selected Later

Williams will serve as a qualifying examination center for V-12 candidates next month, according to official word received here from regional headquarters early this week. Candidates for this examination must not be enlisted, on active or inactive duty, in any branch of the armed services, including any of the now established Naval reserves, and must be at least 17 and not 20 as of July 1.

Newhall in Charge

Prof. Richard A. Newhall, who is to be in charge of the examination here, announced that it will be given on Friday, April 2, from 9 until 11 a.m., and that candidates must present application blanks for V-12 at that time. The blanks have not yet arrived at college, but will be distributed in the near future.

Following the qualifying examinations, successful candidates will be required to report before the nearest selection board, where they will be interviewed and will be given a physical examination. Completing these steps, students will be classified in V-12 and will be sent to colleges on active duty, in the uniform of apprentice seamen.

V-1 Sophomore Ruling

The status of college men now enlisted in Naval reserves was also clarified in a recent Office of Naval Officer Procurement release. V-1, it was announced, will be closed completely on March 15. Those members of this reserve who have completed their sophomore year by this date will be given the regular V-1 test, now scheduled for April 10, while others, who have not advanced to that point, will continue their college training until the last half of their sophomore year, when they will take the examination. Those who fail this test will be placed on active duty with the Navy, while the rest will be assigned to college V-12 training.

V-5 students will continue to be enlisted as at present until the yearly quota is filled. From this quota the number authorized to enter the college program will be sent to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement, where they will be approved. Accepted men will then be

(See NAVY EXAMS page 3)

Community Dance Will Aid Allied Relief Fund

Harry Hart, NFPS Band To Play Next Weekend

With music provided by Harry Hart's Little Virginians and an orchestra of NFPS cadets, the Allied Relief Committee will present an evening of round and square dancing in the Lasell gymnasium next Saturday from 8:00 until 12:00.

In charge of arrangements for the evening is Professor Orie W. Long, head of the Williams German department. Although the dance is to be a community affair, he expressed the hope that a large number of college students and cadets would attend.

Knights Lend Instruments

Under the direction of Ensign Arthur Jones, the cadet orchestra is tentatively composed of eleven pieces. The Purple Knights have lent instruments, music, and other equipment for the use of the Navy men, who have been practicing in Chapin Hall this week. Hart is well known locally for his performance at many house dances and at the 1896 House all last summer.

Admission for the evening will be fifty cents per person, including tax, and tickets will be sold at the door. Booked to act as caller is Sid Gardner of White Oaks. Refreshments will be served by members of the Williams Christian Association. Proceeds from the affair will be divided equally among the five relief organizations represented by the local committee. These are the British, Chinese, Greek, and Russian War Reliefs, and the Queen Wilhelmina Fund.

The Williams Record

North Adams Massachusetts

Entered at the post office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1938. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00. Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72. Editor-in-Chief Tel. 52.

VOL. 57

MARCH 12, 1943

No. 5

Toward Elimination of the 'House Line'

Announcement that elections to fill two class presidencies and the corresponding two positions on the Executive Committee will be held in the next two weeks was made by the Interfraternity Council yesterday. Coming as it does, four weeks after the beginning of the current semester, that announcement is long overdue. The Executive Committee has not, in accordance with the newly adopted constitution for student government, met once a week during that period—nor has it met once during the past month.

And the announcement that the elections will be held should be followed by a second — likewise long overdue — that elections will not be held as usual, that the "house line" will this year be eliminated. Seven months ago THE RECORD pointed to the tendency of the members of the various social units to back one of their members, whether or not he is considered the man best qualified for the position. Tabulation of the results of the subsequent election proved the existence of that tendency beyond all question. And at that time we pointed out that the "house line" is, in large part, due to the system of dinner table voting now in effect. Voting with other members of their delegation, many undergraduates feel obligated to back the house candidates.

This year the Interfraternity Council Committee on Elections can take active steps to combat the house line by eliminating that voting system, by holding class meetings for both nominations and elections. Class meetings are not the cure-all of Williams voting evils. On the contrary, they raise a new difficulty — the prospect of a light vote. The fact remains, however, that this prospect can be more easily dealt with than can the tendency toward the house line. Moreover, the proposed system insures that election results will be determined by the undergraduates with an interest in the welfare of their class and of the college.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

8:00 p.m.—NEICA swimming championship preliminaries. Pratt pool, Amherst.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

4:00 p.m.—NEICA Swimming finals. Pratt pool, Amherst.

8:00 p.m.—Movies sponsored by Garfield Club. Alpha Delta Phi library.

9:00 p.m.—DKE-Phi Delt house dance. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

5:30 p.m.—Vesper Services. The Rev. John C. Schroeder, D.D., master of Calhoun College, Yale, will preach in Thompson Memorial Chapel.

NOTICE

When THE RECORD went to press last night the following students were in Thompson Infirmary: Downs, L. J. Jones, Nehrbas, and Whipple '44; Brock '45; Donald, Marble, Silverstein, and Strode '46-J.

Also in the infirmary were Ensign Brown and the following Naval cadets: Bangs, Beal, Beaulieu, Davis, Desmond, Homer, Matuszko, O'Donnell, Pandiana, Pye, Rogers, L. B. Smith, Stevens, and Sullivan.

The following Naval cadets were in the Williams Inn Annex: Baheman, Curley, Eichler, Emery, MacDonald, Powers, Riley, Rollins, Roseman, Sanders, C. Smith, N. Smith, Spaulding, and Webb.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

With all the rush of the last semester and the work of the new term, it has been rather impossible for the Garfield Club to thank the individual fraternity houses for their hospitality to the Club members during the seven week interim before the new eating arrangements went into effect.

In general, the situation was handled expertly and there was very little inconvenience to everybody involved. To those houses who participated in this job, the Garfield Club wishes to express its gratitude.

Besides being a novel venture on the Williams campus in recent times, this intermixing of the social groups has proven to be a valuable asset to the social well-being of the college. Needless to say, the future holds many consolidations in store for all of us, and the experience gained from this six-week period will contribute much toward solving the problems which are bound to arise as time goes on.

The college has now begun to realize more than it has in past years, that such a plan, whereby social groups are brought into contact with each other, is not only beneficial, but is highly desirable. The extent to which consolidation will event-

ually go on this campus is now quite impossible to perceive, yet it is apparent that the changes brought about by such a movement will be very effective in the improvement of our campus life.

Now that the new eating arrangements are in operation, I know I speak for all the Club members when I say that they are deeply grateful to the men who have made this new plan an unqualified success. Frank Thoms deserves all the credit in the world for his tireless effort with the Interfraternity Council.

To the college administration, to the alumni and undergraduate members of Alpha Delta Phi and Zeta Psi, the Garfield Club expresses its deepest gratitude.

What has been accomplished, I know will be of lasting importance and a real contribution to the betterment of Williams College.

Yours very sincerely,

(signed) Paul L. Kolinstamm,
President, Garfield Club

WCA DRIVES

(Continued from page 1)

to East Northfield today to take part in the nineteenth annual mid-winter conference of the New England Student Christian Association. William A. Wenzel '46-J will act as official representative from Williams at conferences on the theme, "The Christian Faith in the Present Crisis." At least thirteen institutions will be represented in the two-day session, which will feature addresses by prominent figures in modern theology.

In addition to Wenzel, Williams will be represented by Arthur I. Vorys '45, WCA president, Richard K. Woodruff '44, Charles E. Clapp, II, and Jeffrey H. Harris '45, Newton P. Darling, Jr. '46-J, and Peter B. Leake '47-F.

NFPS PERSONNEL

(Continued from page 1)

arrived in Williamstown January 6 has been set for the last Saturday in March, and will be attended by high ranking Naval officials. The song, "Wings of Gold", recently adopted as the official anthem of the NFPS, will receive its official presentation to the staff of the commandant of the First Naval District at that time.

"Wings of Gold" was written by Cadet James Peros, who is now in Boston with Ensign Seagrave concluding copyright negotiations. It is to be recorded by an NFPS glee club Sunday, and a copy of the record sent to Washington. Musically-minded cadets have also organized a dance band under the tutelage of Ensign Art Jones, and are scheduled to play at the Allied Relief Dance March 20.

The technical facilities of the Naval School are being improved daily with the arrival of material and equipment for the installation of a dormitory amplifying system to be used for orders and special announcements, as well as for broadcasts of radio news and special features.

ON WILLIAMS IN WARTIME

BY THE EDITORS

The imminent call of many seniors to the services, and the forthcoming absorption of a large percentage of the underclass enrollment into the Navy's college training program necessitate a definitive statement on the part of the college administration concerning the possibility of granting academic credit for work done outside Williams, under the supervision of the armed services. There has been no official statement made on this subject for almost a year, and the exigencies, changes, and rearrangements wrought by the war since that time have altered considerably the position of undergraduates.

According to the recent announcements by the Navy (see page 1) senior members of reserves will be enabled to remain here for the completion of their academic courses, for to shift them into the new college training program would be wasting more time than to leave them where they are. But for the majority of underclassmen enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps, July will bring the end of education as they have known it. They are to be assigned to various selected colleges, of which Williams may be one, for programs ranging from one and one-third years up to two years. There they are to undertake a more specialized education than that which they have been receiving at Williams, but which is, nevertheless, patterned along the lines of the liberal arts curriculum.

Princeton last week issued a statement allowing those members of the senior class who are leaving at the end of the present semester full credit for their entire course, provided that all their work up to that date had been completed successfully. The large number of Williams men who are contemplating leaving college in July are entitled to know what their status will be.

Because it is not running on the same type of schedule as Princeton, Williams can not issue a statement comparable to that of the New Jersey institution. But the inclusion in the Navy program of subject matter like that contained in the average Williams course-schedule would tend to indicate that the possibility for legitimately granting academic credit does exist. A statement from the administration on this matter is not only pertinent, but necessary at this time.

A realistic and militant faith in religion as a vital component of the war personality was endorsed in Thompson Chapel last Sunday by Lieut. (jg) John P. Eden, Jr., officer-in-charge of the NFPS here. To critics of Christianity Eden answered with rational and indisputable force: the men who undergo the least radical psychological difficulties in the armed services are those who are regular church-goers.

Through his work as a personnel officer, Eden recognizes the psychological experience that accompanies entrance into the service. From a world where individualism is the keynote, young men are travelling immediately into a society where there is no individual, where the man is only one part of a giant machine.

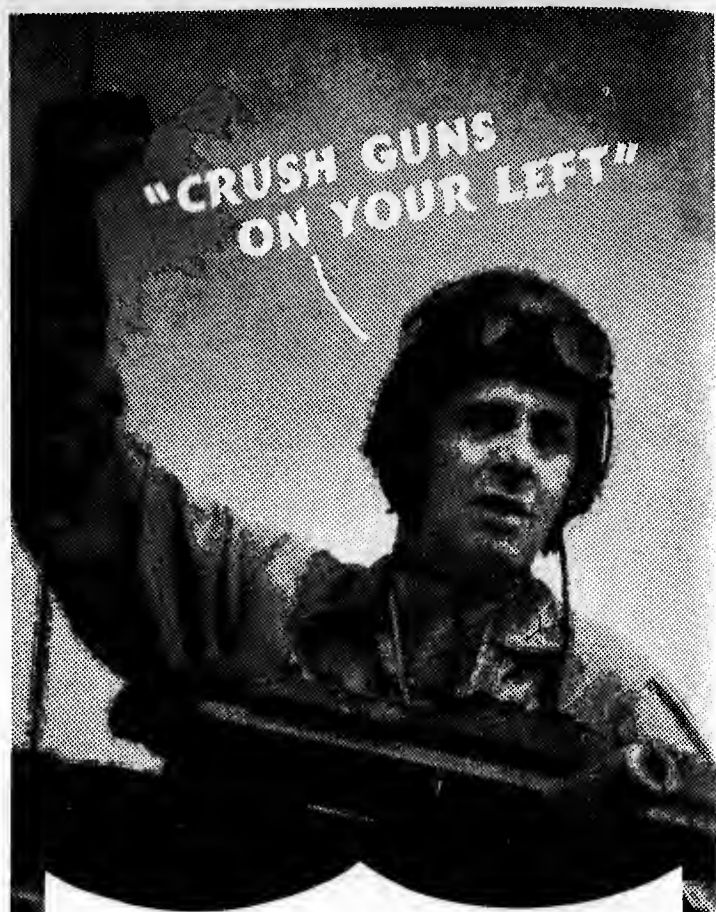
In this experience of subordination, and in the many complex situations that arise in the orientation of the individual to war, those who bear up best are those who have faith. The critics of Christianity, who decry religion for its irrationality, it appears, have overlooked one important detail.

While they have taken away, they have not added. The religion that young men possess is a firm ground for rest and for contemplation in the midst of a society that is shaking in a great storm. Christianity today enables fighting men to place their feet firmly on the ground; agnosticism is a religion of indecision, where men have nothing tangible to draw on in the midst of their difficulties.

In response to a concerted undergraduate drive, Amherst students, faculty, and employees donated at least 240 pints of blood to the Red Cross this week. A mobile unit from Hartford visited the campus on Monday, specifying that at least 190 donors be on hand. The stipulated figure was over-subscribed by at least 50.

According to a release from the American Red Cross, "thousands of college men and women . . . have made a contribution to the Red Cross of which they may be proud. This contribution consisted of a voluntary donation of blood. There is no question but that plasma is working miracles on the fighting fronts . . . men who would have died of their wounds are

(Continued on page 4)



See the throat microphone?

FIGHTING WORDS delivered by Western Electric Radio

Wherever American soldiers ride into battle in roaring "hell buggies," they get their orders over radio telephone sets. So do pilots of Army bombers and fighting planes—and the commanders of the Navy's deadly PT boats.

The Signal Corps needs great quantities of field telephones, wire and switchboards to get the message through. Aboard large naval vessels are battle announcing systems and sea-going telephones.

Sixty years of experience in making Bell Telephones gave Western Electric the "know how" to speed equipment that helps "keep 'em in contact."

Western Electric
ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS

★ ★ Bastien's ★ ★
WATCH REPAIR RECORDS
GLASSWARE
LEATHER PICTURE FRAMES GIFTS
NAVY JEWELRY

GET THE BENEFIT OF THE SUN
Eat SUNFED BREAD with Vitamin D.
Sold Only at **Renton's Bakery** North Adams

Model Laundering Company

"OLDEST LAUNDRY SERVING WILLIAMS COLLEGE"

TELEPHONE 162
WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM
43 Spring Street

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY
FRATERNITY PLAT WORK A SPECIALTY

LAUNDRY PRICED AT LIST PRICES INCLUDING MENDING
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

NAVY EXAMS

(Continued from page 1)

transferred to V-12 and will be sent into the college educational program.

Those who are at present enlisted in V-7 and have more than one term to complete in their college education will be taken into the V-12 program and will be sent to Navy colleges. V-7 men with less than one term of college left may remain where they are, and will be sent through the officer training channels that are now utilized.

Marine reservists, it was learned last week, are to take qualifying examinations on April 10 with V-1, with allowance to be made for mathematics and physics deficiencies. Men passing this examination will be sent through a college training program of four sixteen-week terms, while those who fail will be immediately placed on active duty.

WAR STAMP DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

a weekly habit, or at least buy them as often as possible." Delta Upsilon is the

only house as yet not in the new drive, but many house representatives have been negligent in appearing at weekly meetings. Those who have attended have been instructed to solicit purchases from every member of their house according to their means.

Statistics on the drive up to last Monday follow:

| | Total Sales | Total Ave. per House Member |
|---------------------|-------------|-----------------------------|
| Psi Upsilon | \$ 162.45 | \$ 4.00 |
| Theta Delta Chi | \$ 113.05 | \$ 2.38 |
| Zeta Psi | \$ 99.15 | \$ 2.25 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | \$ 97.10 | \$ 2.55 |
| Chi Psi | \$ 93.15 | \$ 2.45 |
| Sigma Phi | \$ 85.85 | \$ 2.24 |
| Delta Psi | \$ 60.05 | \$ 1.62 |
| Beta Theta Pi | \$ 51.38 | \$ 1.19 |
| Kappa Alpha | \$ 50.20 | \$ 1.33 |
| Delta Upsilon | \$ 47.95 | \$ 1.11 |
| Phi Delta Theta | \$ 44.10 | \$.98 |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon | \$ 34.95 | \$ 1.00 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | \$ 32.70 | \$.71 |
| Alpha Delta Phi | \$ 29.65 | \$.74 |
| Delta Phi | \$ 21.10 | \$.57 |
| Garfield Club | \$ 125.70 | |

PARAGRAPHS
IN THE NEWS

The Dean's office this week announced that the following have left college: **Acker** and **R. G. Miller '44**; **Gruber** and **Nash '45**; and **H. W. Eerle** and **L. I. Lincoln '46**.

Visitor to the local rationing board last weekend was **Norman Rockwell**, noted illustrator whose "Four Freedoms" drawings are currently being featured in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Rockwell spent almost two days photographing the members of the board at work, for possible future reference in his magazine work.

Gustavo Correa Forero, instructor in Spanish, left college this week to accept an assistant professorship in that subject at the University of Maryland. He is taking over the position formerly held by **Albert Franklin**, ex-Williams faculty member, who has gone to Uruguay as cultural attaché to the American embassy.

Red Cross-inspired social activities will highlight the **weekend in Williamstown**, when the DKE-Phi Delt house dance will present the music of **Harry Hart** and his Virginians, and the Garfield Club will sponsor a movie show, featuring the films of **Alan R. Eulich '45**, in the Alpha Delt library. The affairs will be held tomorrow night, and donations for the national Red Cross drive will be solicited at both.

Burt VanderClute, captain and quarterback of last fall's Wesleyan football eleven, has been offered a tentative professional football contract with the New York Giants for next season, provided the war is over by that time. VanderClute, who is at present in the army, will probably be used at guard, his old position.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Burke vs. Dibble

A much tighter defense and a good shooting average kept the Ephs in the game at the start. Sophomore **Art Burke**, shouldering much of the Eph scoring burden, matched **Dibble** shot for shot and both left the floor at intermission with eleven counters in the scorebook. **Colden**, a demon at tying up Jeff fast breaks all night long, teamed very well with **Carl Gruber** to take much of the steam out of the visitors for the first sixteen minutes.

Jim Tisdall broke the ice in the second minute with a layup and **Dibble** got a pair of short ones before **Don Lindsay** started Williams off with his only two baskets of the night. The Jeffs stepped right out to hold their early lead for the next few moments but then **Burke** hit for five points to put the Caldwell five in the game again. **Bangs** tied it up with a one hander from the foul circle and, after three minutes of a fast court-to-court battle, got his second in a row to give Williams the only lead it was to have, 18-16.

Here the Sabrinas gave a sample of what was to come. **Tisdall** found an opening for a short set stab even before the Purple defense had organized, tying the score again, and then **Dudan**, **Tisdall**, and **Dibble** gave the Jeffs a five-point advantage. Two more goals by **Burke** in the final minute of the half did no more than dent the lead.

Sets Lasell Gym Mark

Dibble's sharpshooting and faultless passing and dribbling by the entire visiting squad tell close to the entire story. The yearling star, after hitting the nets for thirty points against Wesleyan and for seventeen against this same Eph five on consecutive weeks, completely stole the show again Saturday. His twenty-five point total set a new season's high for the Lasell floor, topping by two points the mark set by **Tad Bokina**, six-foot-seven

(See BASKETBALL page 4)

Fairfields Farm

D. I. GALUSHA

RICH GUERNSEY MILK

Pasteurized

Tel. 121

Williamstown

SWIMMERS

(Continued from page 1)

slender margin, the decision occasioning considerable discussion among the judges.

Ship Rudolph dominated the diving while the duo of **Frank Davies** and **Captain Hank Hewetson**, finishing in their customary one-two positions, easily took care of the 200-yard breast stroke. The situation was reversed in the 440-yard freestyle and the 150-yard backstroke, as **Burrows** had matters all his own way in the quarter and Eastburn, New England record holder, encountered little opposition in the backstroke. Coach **Bob Muir** was gratified, however, by the performances of freestyler **Bacon**, who chopped a full seven seconds off his best previous 440 exhibition, and **Bob Mist** and **Dick Raffman**, both of whom cut two seconds off their individual records.

The 440-yard relay closed the meet on its opening note as **Bill Case** missed his turn on the third leg. This time, however, **Amherst** was well out in front in the race and had already clinched the meet itself.

New England Meet

Chances for Williams to score in the New England competition this weekend look brightest in the breast stroke, medley relay and individual medley events, according to Coach **Muir**. **Davies** and **Captain Hewetson** should face little serious opposition in their specialty unless **Paulsen of Brown** has improved considerably. The same medley relay outfit that lost on the missed turn at **Amherst** will have an opportunity to redeem itself, with the **Lord Jeffs** and **Bowdoin** offering the most spirited competition. **Dan Case**, entering the individual medley race for the first time, will have **Amherst's Hank Dunbar** to beat out for the honors.

Muir also stated that **Rudolph** has a good chance to place behind **Ed Smyke**, talented captain of the Springfield team, in the dive, while **Bacon** may be able to salvage a second or third rating out of the 220-yard freestyle. Other Williams entrants will include **Dan** and **Bill Case** in the 50-yard dash, **Mist** in the backstroke, **Bill Case** in the century, and **Rudolph**, **Bacon**, **Bill Case** and **Davies** in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Tryouts this afternoon and evening in **Pratt pool** will be followed by the finals at 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

The summaries:

300-yard medley relay—Won by **Amherst** (**Eastburn**, **Dunbar**, **Ammon**). Time, 3:13.8.

Thos. McMahon

Coal and Fuel Oils

CHEVROLET and NASH Cars

73 Spring Street Williamstown

IT'S YOUR DUTY IN TIMES LIKE THESE
TO GUARD YOUR EYES!

Uncle Sam wants his Aviators, Sailors, Soldiers and Marines to have good eyes . . . get the best glasses - and pay less. We offer excellent repair work. Distributors for **Bausch & Lomb Optical Company**.

Phone 2955-W

The Hoosac Valley Optical Co.

North Adams

New Kimbell Building

STEWARDS . . .

We offer quick delivery service
of quality groceries

THE H. W. CLARK CO.

State Street

Telephone 20

INSURANCE BROKERS

To WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.

116 John Street, N. Y. C.

Beekman 3-4730

WALDEN
THEATRE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Veronica Lake and Frederic March

in
"I MARRIED A WITCH"

Continuous show Sunday 2 to 10.
8 Last complete show.

Monday at 7:15 and 8:00

for complete show.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
2 Features

"SHERLOCK HOLMES
AND
THE VOICE OF TERROR"

also

"BEHIND THE 8 BALL"

starring

The Ritz Bros.

Show at 7:15 and 8:00.

THURSDAY

"THE FALCON'S BROTHER"

also

"IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

Show at 7:15 and 8:00 for complete show.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"

HAVING A PARTY?



STOCK UP AT

THE
SQUARE DEAL STORE

Complete Line of
Imported and Domestic
Liquor and Wines

Open Evenings Tel. 128 - 129
HOWARD MOON, Prop.

Compliments of

Sprague Specialties Co.

North Adams, Mass.

★ ★ ★

Manufacturers of

Electrical Condensers and Resistors
for the

United States Army and Navy

Also many commercial applications

CHALK
TALK!

Amherst, in extending its Little Three domination to basketball last weekend, beat the Eph quintet fairly and squarely at its own game, without even a Stanley Woodward to lend a helping hand. With Captain Line Lindsay as the lone experienced floor worker, Williams' sole chance to beat the smooth-functioning Lord Jeff machine was in a fast break "rat race" where anything can happen and where a couple of sharp shooters on their game can upset the dope. The theory of the offense is, in brief, that the other team can make two baskets, but if we make three, we are going to win.

In the opening stages of their first encounter with the short-handed Ephs, the Sabrinas were taken by surprise by the unorthodox, helter-skelter tactics, but last Saturday they were ready. Early in the game, the Jordan five used its old war-of-attrition technique, bringing the ball down slowly and setting up plays.

Later, as the pace picked up, Amherst forwards were left open for the same sort of fast breaks that Charlie Caldwell's men were using and the Sabrinas cashed in heavily with accurate shooting and fancy ball-handling. Often three and four Jeffs would converge on the Cobden-Gruber defense duo while the Williams forward line was still at the other end of the floor. Then, when the shot went up, Dibble, Seelye, and Tisdall, all taller than any man the Ephs could offer, would jump for control of the backboard. It is a great credit to Cobden, Gruber, and substitute Bill Orr that many more Amherst rebounds were not converted into points.

There is plenty of material in last Saturday's Amherst swimming meet for those who like to speculate on how a beaten team might have won with a few factors reversed. First and foremost, there is the incident of the missed turns. In the meets with RPI, Mass. State, and Springfield, where a faulty turn would merely have meant winning by a narrower margin, nothing untoward happened. At Amherst, where every point

Would Have counted heavily, calamity, **Won Medley** unlike lightning, struck twice in the same place.

Coach Bob Muir reports that the Eph swimmers would have won at least the medley relay without the mishaps, adding a precious five points to the Purple total.

Secondly, the "if" department expert would point out that Chuck Bacon, the Purple distance mainstay, in five days cut three seconds off his best time in the 220-yard swim and was beaten in the Pratt pool by only two seconds. It will be interesting to note what difference another week's practice could have made. To-

morrow's New England meet should provide an answer to the question.

Finally, Bill Case might have been given credit for a second-place tie in the 50-yard freestyle—Muir and many non-partisan spectators think he was entitled to it. Had this superabundance of "ifs" come to pass, Williams would have won 39-36. But — it just didn't turn out that way.

—Block

FELIX VITO

(Continued from page 1)

he came to Williamstown where he is "very happy."

Short, swarthy, and sleek-haired, Vito has only slight difficulty with the English language, although he maintains his accents are probably a mixture of Spanish, Chinese, Javanese, and native Tagalog. He observes that the Filipinos admire the Americans because "we wish to be a free nation, and the United States is making that possible for us." The Japanese have been distrusted for years, he avers, but there was a large fifth column in the Islands which worked toward defeat of the Allies. The Philippine people are proud of their heroic fights at Bataan and Cavite, and revere leaders Quezon and MacArthur.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 3)

Mass. State center, in early January. He dropped them from all over the floor, one-handed as well as two, but got most on a short twisting pivot from the right side.

Teamwork was the key to the Sabrina scoring machine. The Jeffs consistently pulled the seemingly impossible to work the ball in for short tries, and only when left wide open did they attempt long ones. Captain Dudan and Bob O'Connor were the central men in the Jeff play system, and they fed the other three starters expertly to set up scoring combinations.

Scores on Fakes

For Williams it was Burke and Cobden who stood out. Beside taking scoring honors with seventeen points, his third game in a row with fourteen or more, Burke was all over the floor on both defense and offense. Playing out of the left corner, he collected most of his points on beautiful fakes under the net that sent Jeff defenders sprawling over his shoulder time and again and left him free for lay-ups. He charged out of the same corner many times to regain possession of Eph attempts, or to earn jumps with the much taller Jeffs.

Cobden, for the second Saturday in a row, was instrumental in cutting off Am-

herst drives. Often facing two and three men, either alone or with Gruber, he played the ball craftily and made several timely interceptions. The lanky guard also had his best scoring night to date, getting seven points.

Williams (46)

| | G. | F. | T. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| B. Bangs, r.f. | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| King | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duncan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burke, l.f. | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| Quintana | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lindsay, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Ford | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cobden, r.g. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Gruber, l.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Orr | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 20 | 6 | 46 |

Amherst (59)

| | G. | F. | T. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Tisdall, r.f. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Fitzgibbons | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dibble, l.f. | 12 | 1 | 25 |
| Starkweather | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seelye, c. | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Reilly | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dudan, r.g. | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Watkins | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Connor, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Quinlan | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hopkins | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 7 | 59 |

On Williams In Wartime

(Continued from page 2)

being saved because someone back home took time and trouble."

Last fall this campus was canvassed by an undergraduate committee to ascertain student response to a proposed blood donor campaign. At that time, 345 men volunteered. As yet there has been no tangible action on this proposal. When is Williams going to call off business as usual?

Nazi Germany's methodical stifling of education reached a new high recently, when an edict was issued to the effect that only "the practical subjects" will be taught in German universities for the duration. The Svenska Dagbladet, a Swedish newspaper, carried an account from its Berlin correspondent, who stated that technical high schools will rank above universities, where "scientific differences, theories, and hypotheses must cease."

The New Order has completed one more step toward the complete domination of individual initiative and experiment. Men at Williams, who have known free education in a liberal college, can see more clearly by this Nazi order why we are in this war and why it is so important for us to gain the complete victory.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

America's 900,000 aviation workers

combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our airplane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Haakon Gulbrandsen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.

ALL OVER THE WORLD
Chesterfields
Satisfy with their
MILDER BETTER TASTE

Action shots, news pictures and on-the-spot reports show that cigarettes are mighty important to the men in the Service.

That's why billions of MILDER, BETTER-TASTING Chesterfields are being shipped by train and truck and ship and plane to every corner of the globe.

Their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives smokers everything that makes smoking more pleasure.

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM
★ BUY WAR BONDS ★
WRITE LETTERS

Copyright 1943, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Coronation Farms

Specializing in
Grade "A" Guernsey
MILK and CREAM
in Bottles or in Bulk
Raw or Pasteurized
A. G. GALUSHA & SON
Prop.
Telephone 235

Hammond's Bakery

37 PARK STREET
ADAMS, MASS.

Supplier of Bread and Pastry
to Fraternities and
The Garfield Club

Due to the uncertainty of the times, we find that we can operate more efficiently on a cash basis. After March 15th, therefore, no future credit will be granted to students by the undersigned organizations. It will be appreciated if you will clear up your old account immediately.

College Bookstore

Williams Student Bookstore

Navy Will Inspect College Next Week For V-12, Pre-Meds

Two New Groups May Be Here This Summer; Number Not Specified

A college inspection group will visit Williams sometime next week to canvass facilities here for possible contract to the Navy Department as a training center for V-12 and pre-medical instruction, it was disclosed yesterday afternoon by Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd. The Williams official embarked by airplane for Washington late yesterday to contact Navy sources there on particulars of the program, which is slated to start July 1.

As Many As Possible

As yet no definite figure has been specified as to the number of men who would be sent here, but Baxter asserted the college's willingness to take the responsibility for as many as can be accommodated on campus. Announcement that the Navy is now considering Williams for pre-medical training was made late last week with the publication of the fourth college training list, bringing the number of higher institutions under consideration for Navy use well above the 100 mark. The tentative V-12 list was published three weeks ago.

Fraternity Dining Halls

Prospective planning by the college for the two new armed force groups has revealed that a considerable amount of dormitory space can be turned over to the Navy in Greylock and Morgan Halls and in West College, all of which were closed at the opening of the current semester. Buildings in the Berkshire Quad, now being used by students, are expected to be emptied considerably by the end of the semester. In order to provide mess accommodations for V-12 and pre-medical students, the college might appropriate a large part of the now-unused fraternity dining hall space.

In the event that a contract is drawn up for the assignment of the two groups to the college, four distinct curricula will have to be conducted simultaneously from July on. The NFPS will continue as at present, while a regular arts course will be conducted for those students who will remain here under Williams jurisdiction, in addition to the V-12 basic program and the pre-medical course.

Glee Club Membership Drops to Twelve Men

Four Tentative Recitals Seen; Quartet Formed

The loss of a large number of singers to the armed forces has reduced the Williams Glee Club membership to a meagre twelve, it was recently announced by Business Manager H. Hudson Mead '44. Maintaining this decrease in membership to be an advantage in at least some respects, Mead declared that the repertoire can now be widened to include folk songs and madrigals which could not be presented by the larger group.

The smaller organization has already made tentative plans to take part in three or four joint recitals during the month of May. One, a home presentation, has definitely been arranged and although no guest club has been contacted as yet, it is hoped that Vassar will be able to sing here at that time.

Out-of-Town Recitals

The three other concerts, all largely in their speculative stages, will be out-of-town recitals with Emma Willard, Bennington, and Smith as the probable hosts.

The reduced organization now includes the following men: C. Douglas Buck, Jr., Sam W. Maples, Jr., and Glee Club President Alan F. Maulsby, first tenors; Chapin W. Smith and H. Brooks Wood, second tenors; Richard C. Whiting, Earle O. Brown, and Thomas H. Hoover, baritones; and F. Crunden Cole, Gardiner Cox, Fielding Brown, and Richard T. Johnson, basses.

A quartet composed of Buck, Cole, (See GLEE CLUB page 3)

Gregersen Emphasizes Utility of Education In International Understanding, Cooperation



Dean Halfdan Gregersen

"Education can make, and ought to make, the most important contribution toward the realization not only of inter-American understanding, but of understanding and cooperation wherever in the world human beings meet as individuals and in groups," declared Dean Halfdan Gregersen at a recent conference in Boston on "Inter-American Cooperation as a Permanent Goal."

Choosing as his topic "The Role of Education in Shaping a New World," the dean emphasized the importance of the teacher in preparing youth for responsible citizenship. The better world which we all hope for cannot be achieved by political and economic planning if human beings have not learned to understand the necessity for such planning, he asserted. What we want is not a world in which human relations approximate mechanical perfection, but one in which the human spirit has the greatest opportunity to realize its potentialities.

Common Meeting Ground

Young people may acquire spiritual integrity through teaching in home, church, or school. The public school, however, said Gregersen, which is the common meeting ground of all, irrespective of background, creed, or race, should offer the best opportunity for concerted action.

In an examination of the status of democracy today, the Williams dean pointed out the scepticism of some people about the possibility of achieving a better world. Others expect a new order made by dictators or by experts in political science or economics. In the midst of these beliefs, the democratic faith in the importance of individual initiative and responsibility appears to be dying.

Tracing the history of individual freedom (See GREGERSEN page 3)

Jeff Mermen Cop New England Title

Williams Second, 49-36; Five Ephs at Easterns Today and Tomorrow

Five Williams swimmers will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate championships to be held at Harvard this weekend under the auspices of the Ivy League. Albert V. Osterhout, graduate manager of athletics, announced this week. Ivy League colleges and several other teams from the NEI league will also send entries.

Bill and Dan Case will represent the Ephs in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, while Frank Davies will swim the 200-yard breast stroke. Dan Case, Davies, and Bob Mist, newly crowned New England medley relay champions, will enter the Eastern 300-yard medley title race. Chuck Bacon will compete in the distance swims.

In what amounted to a revival of the previous week's Little Three meet, Amherst's swimming team overcame an early Williams lead to retain its New England Intercollegiate tank title in Pratt pool last weekend, winning, 49-36, on the strength of a victory in the final event. Trailing were: Brown, 34; Mass. State, 23; Bowdoin, 20; Springfield, 17; MIT, 8; and the University of Connecticut, 1.

Although they earned only one first place, Coach Bob Muir's Purple tankmen ran up a powerful combination of seconds and thirds to give the Jeffs a close race, but were finally shut out in the 440-yard freestyle relay. The Ephs got their (See SWIMMERS page 2)

Jordan Releases Jeff Spring Sports Policy

With ten days of Pratt cage workouts already behind them, Amherst baseball candidates received the official green light from athletic Director Lloyd P. Jordan last week. At the same time, Jordan announced a new physical training program at Amherst providing PT for all undergraduates five times a week.

Baseball, and probably some other spring sports, will continue on the same modified basis they operated on last summer. The Jeff nine will meet, for the most part, service and industrial teams in the vicinity of Amherst, and very few away games will be scheduled. Pointing out that Amherst would play those college teams available, Jordan said that games with Williams have been definitely planned. No confirmation, however, was forthcoming from the athletic office here.

Hardest hit by the loss of pitcher Rollo Smith, the Sabrinas have few returning diamond veterans. Bob O'Connor and Tiger Wicks will return to the mound staff, with Joe Mills as catcher. Also back are infielders Pete Dudan and Jim Tisdall.

Lieut. Christie '40 Held in Jap Prison

Silver Star Award Goes to Brown '40; Narrow Escapes for 2 Alumni

One Williams alumnus, Lieut. Charles P. Christie '40, has recently been reported by the War Department to be a Japanese prisoner. Two more have been mentioned for "distinguished service under fire," one being awarded the Silver Star medal and the second receiving promotion, and two others have escaped from exceedingly dangerous situations, the Alumni Office announced this week.

Lieutenant Christie, first Williams alumnus to be wounded in World War II, is now a prisoner of war on the Philippine Islands. While wing commander of the third pursuit squadron on Bataan Peninsula, he was injured in the Japanese air attack on Clark Field Dec. 9. Carried to the Sternberg Hospital in Manila, he recovered swiftly enough to enable him to take part in the defense of the peninsula and Corregidor.

Doing His Part

The last letter his father, Charles B. Christie, proprietor of Christie's Market on Spring St., received was one written Feb. 20, 1942, in a fox-hole on Bataan. With his squadron shot to pieces by the Jap air armadas, Christie was doing his part both with the infantry and with the Naval patrol boats operating off Corregidor. The letter had been hurriedly scrawled on very thin rice paper, and bore neither stamp nor post-mark.

His parents learned later from an Army nurse with whom Christie had become acquainted during his convalescence that their son was still safe, and taking an active part in the skirmishes between the American PT boats and the Japanese landing parties. This was the last word to reach them until news came that he had been taken prisoner.

Two Torpedo Bombers

Granted the Silver Star medal recently for his action against the enemy was Lieut. Willard W. Brown '40. Brown was in command of a merchant ship gun crew which shot down two enemy torpedo bombers. The Silver Star was presented (See JAP PRISONER page 3)

1943 Chest Fund Drive Opens Sunday; WCA Sets \$2,400 Goal

Army Reserve Issues Orders for March 24

An as yet undetermined number of members of the ERC received orders late last week to report for induction next Wednesday, March 24. Most of the notices were for Camp Devens, and while men must travel at their own expense, the Army will reimburse inductees at five cents per mile.

Prof. Samuel A. Matthews, armed service representative, revealed that some men, now at a distance from Devens, may possibly receive an extra day's travelling time.

Relief, D.U. Dances Highlight Weekend

Cadet Orchestra, Harry Hart's Band Will Play in Gym Tomorrow

In its first dance engagement, Cadet Lennie Hartnett's recently organized Naval Flight Preparatory School orchestra will be co-featured with Harry Hart's Little Virginians at a community dance sponsored by the Williamstown Allied Relief Committee in Lasell gymnasium tomorrow night. Hart will also play for a dance at the Delta Upsilon fraternity this evening.

Round and square dancing are scheduled for the Relief dance, with Sid Gardner calling. Admission will be fifty cents per person and all proceeds will be split among the five funds represented by the local organization. The dance will last from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00.

Drummed for Donahue

Hartnett, who played drums for Sam Donahue's orchestra before entering the service and is now the senior cadet officer on the post here, has organized the twelve-piece cadet band featuring Ray Lebel's trumpet and Pete Cassanos on the lead sax. A smaller five-man unit with Cadet Hartnett at the drums has sprung up spontaneously and will do several numbers tomorrow night.

Officer behind the formation of the band is Ensign Arthur Jones, who arranged for the use of Purple Knights instruments and arrangements, and for the use of Chapin (See WEEKEND DANCES page 3)

Zoot-Suiters Puzzle Eminent Sociologists; Profs Can't Fathom Peg Pants, Reet Pleat

Do you carry a twelve-inch peg at the cuff, offset by a smooth twenty-five knee? Is there a knife in your vest pocket and do your coat shoulders outdistance your bone-studded frame by a good three inches? If this description fits you, Fritz Redl, eminent sociologist at Wayne University, wants to find out just what makes you tick.

Commissioned by the Detroit Association for the Study of Group Work, Redl heads a twenty-man council that is busily engaged today in investigating the zoot-suit "menace," latest psychological twist of the jitterbug complex. The council, frankly alarmed by the eccentric dress of a segment of American youth, fears the development of gang spirit through the medium of the hep-cat movement.

'Expressional Orgies'

Five large cities, "most puzzled" by the phenomenon that has developed out of the "enjoyment of expressional orgies in the jitterbug dance," are backing the research of the Detroit council in an effort to ascertain the specific causes of groovyness. Admittedly a long-hair himself, Redl has decided to tear himself away from Beethoven long enough to get a close-up view of the zoot-suit antics in the various jive joints around Detroit.

Preliminary expeditions into the jitterbug social stratum, in the company of other, well-armed professorial gentlemen have given Redl the impression that "the

Committee Chairman Ruth Calls for Rise in Average Donation

Banquet Sunday Noon

Budget Will Emphasize Boys' Club, Red Cross

Asking for a sharp rise in the average subscription per student this spring to compensate for the decrease in college enrollment, Robert H. Ruth '46-J last week designated this Sunday as the opening day of the WCA's 1943 Chest Fund Drive. "It has been utterly impossible to cut our budget in direct proportion to undergraduate resignations, so whole-hearted cooperation is needed if we are to make this drive a success," emphasized Committee Chairman Ruth, who will direct the nineteenth annual campaign.

Baxter, Noble Speak

The three-day drive begins Sunday noon with a banquet for the solicitors at the Chi Psi fraternity and ends at midnight Tuesday. Speakers for this year's banquet will be Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, and the Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain.

With a goal of only \$2100, the lowest standard in the history of the Chest Fund Drive at Williams, the Budget has been drastically cut and revised. As in past years, the main emphasis will be on the Williamstown Boys' Club, but Red Cross has supplanted War Relief as the next item. Rather than cut the allotment to both Red Cross and War Relief, the committee decided to concentrate its efforts on the former.

To Provide For Future

In an effort to insure the existence of the Boys' Club even in the absence of a 1944 drive, the WCA has raised the appropriation for that organization from \$1000 to \$1500. The first \$1000, together with the \$1000 turned over to the club from last fall's campaign, comprise the sum necessary to carry activities through 1943, while the extra \$500 will be set aside to provide for the first three months of 1944 should circumstances prevent another drive after the end of this semester.

Red Cross will receive \$550 of the remainder, while \$350 will go for student aid and college religious work. The latter sum will be used largely to sponsor the annual Embassy if it is held, and to cover the cost of deputations, the sending of students to help in the churches about (See CHEST FUND page 2)

The Williams Record

North Adams Massachusetts

Entered at the post office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1938. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00. Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72. Editor-in-Chief Tel. 52.

VOL. 57 MARCH 19, 1943 No. 6

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that as a result of the final competition for the classes of 1945 and 1946 the following have been elected to the editorial board: Robert M. Fisher '45 of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; and Selim K. Zilkha of New York City.

The Need Is There

Operating on a war-slashed budget, the Williams Christian Association will call for an increase in the pledge of every student over last year when it opens its nineteenth Chest Fund Drive this Sunday. The hackneyed phrase, "now more than ever," has characterized the appeal in many past drives — this year, more than ever, that phrase applies, for cuts in the budget cannot be made proportionate to the decrease in college enrollment. This year every Williams undergraduate must give more if the goal is to be reached, and this year we must not fall short of the \$2400 mark.

The need is there — what may be the last drive for the duration must make all possible provisions for the continuation of the Williamstown Boys' Club. Other items on the budget, the Red Cross, student aid and college religious work, are equally important. The need is there. Will your pledge meet your share of the goal?

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
9:00 P.M.—Delta Upsilon House Dance.
Harry Hart's Little Virginians. DU House.
SATURDAY, MARCH 20
2:15 p.m.—Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships. Harvard University.
8:30 p.m.—Allied Relief Dance. Harry Hart's Little Virginians and the NFPS cadet band. Lasell Gymnasium.
SUNDAY, MARCH 21
1:00 p.m.—Annual Chest Fund Banquet. Chi Psi House. Opening of Chest Fund Drive.
5:30 p.m.—Vespers Service. Thompson Chapel.
TUESDAY, MARCH 23
12:00 p.m.—Chest Fund Drive ends.

NOTICE

When THE RECORD went to press last night the following student was in the Thompson Infirmary: Parsons, 46-J.
The following Naval cadets were also in the infirmary: Benedetti, Dubay, Elie, Ellis, Flynn, Holder, Moquin, Morse, Mothorn, Paoletti, Shahinian, Strong, and Wesley.

CHEST FUND

(Continued from page 1)

Williamstown. As only \$200 of the \$700 collected for student aid in 1942 was used, the appropriation for that fund has been cut to about \$100.

Cut From Budget

Several charities have been dropped from the drive budget in view of the fact that they received their yearly sums last fall and the present college enrollment will not permit additional expenditures. Appropriations omitted include those for the Grenfell Mission, Lingnan University, the National Tuberculosis Association, the Student Christian Movement, the WCA emergency fund, and the Williamstown Welfare Association.

SWIMMERS

(Continued from page 1)

lone first in the 300-yard medley relay, the event they lost on a missed turn in the Williams-Amherst dual meet, as Bob Mist, Frank Davies, and Dan Case broke a three-year Amherst winning streak to win in 3:06.6. Davies, swimming the breast stroke lap, set up the win when he came from behind to give Case an eight-foot lead. Until the final turn, Case was neck and neck with Jim Ammon, but he outspurred the Jeff captain in the stretch.

Equals New England Record

Mass. State's Bud Hall was the individual star of the meet, dominating the 100- and 50-yard freestyles. In the latter race he equalled the New England Record with a 23.6 performance. For Williams, Bill Case placed second in the fifty and Dan Case took third in the century. Dan Case's 53.3 time in the 100, while .8 second off the pace set by Hall, clipped the Williams record by .4. The mark, however, will not go down in the books as only first place times are official.

In the distance events, Chuck Bacon scored two seconds for Williams. He led almost all the way in the 220-yard freestyle, but a strong finish by Jeff Hank Dunhar, who had just finished swimming in the medley relay, took the honors. Zombie Burrows, Amherst quarter-miler, gradually built up a commanding lead in his specialty and led Bacon by twenty-five feet at the finish.

Carl Paulson of Brown went on an individual rampage toward the end of the meet that nearly carried his squad into second place. He edged out Williams' Davies in the breast stroke with a fast finish, and then came back to upset the dope in the individual medley, topping favorite Dunhar, with Dan Case getting third.

Ed Smyke, captain of the Springfield delegation, spread-eagle the diving field in one of the highlights of the meet, while Ephman Ship Rudolph placed third behind Hunn of MIT. One bad dive cost Rudolph second place in this event. The final Williams point came when Mist took fifth in the backstroke competition.

ON WILLIAMS IN WARTIME

BY THE EDITORS

Yale University last week became the second Eastern institution to drop its degree requirements in the face of wartime vicissitudes, following the precedent established by a Princeton decree the previous week. The new Yale announcement allows seniors who have completed the first seven scholastic terms to receive their B.A. diplomas, provided they are forced to leave college at the end of that time.

Yale, operating on a semester schedule similar to that at Williams, will require no course examinations, and will make provisions for V-1, V-7, and Marine Corps seniors to complete their courses by May 15. The trend established by these two universities — among the nation's finest — may well be noted by officials here. During the last war, Williams was forced to lower its graduation and admission bars by the mass emigration of students to the armed services.

The fact that college enrollment has been cut nearly in half within the past two months is indication enough that the time has come for an administration stand on this pertinent question. No intellectually honest student hopes for the lowering of bars here as an expedient to his graduation via the easy route. If, however, the administration can make some provision for those seniors who will be forced out of college with graduation in sight, and at the same time maintain the Williams educational standard, action should be taken at an early date.

Also pertinent to the granting of wartime credit is a recent release of the American Council on Education, which has circulated to colleges certain recommendations for the post-war resumption of curricula, based on a survey recently made at test-institutions throughout the nation.

The Council hopes primarily for no repetition of the 1918 procedure, whereby blanket credit was almost universally granted for military service. This occurred it seems, because there was no standard on which to base the individual student's mental progress and proficiency. In order to keep educational standards on a high level, the Council advocates that credit be granted according to the results of the United States Armed Forces Institute tests, which, it is claimed, are accurate indicators of educational experience.

Williams' physical training department was lauded for its work with the Naval Flight Preparatory School by Lieut. (jg) Carney Laslie, who declared to a RECORD representative this week that the members of that department were "the most cooperative I have ever worked with." The wholehearted support that has been given by Williams instructors in integrating the work of the college p.t. sections and the Navy physical fitness program reflects considerable credit on the Williams spirit.

The facilities of the athletic department here are being pressed to the limit with the simultaneous operation of two educational curricula. At present, 600 NFPS cadets are using the gymnasium three hours a day, six days a week. Over 100 regularly enrolled students are taking p.t. five times a week, sixty-four of them with the Navy classes, while more than 200 undergraduates are using the gym three times a week. With a greater task facing them than ever before, college physical instructors have shown their determination to do the best job possible. Praise from the NFPS physical training chief is a heartening note.

The apathy of the Williams student body to act upon the opportunity to serve in the Red Cross blood bank drive was considerably excused this week, with the disclosure that much of the fault behind the inaction lay not with the college undergraduate, but with the Red Cross itself.

Since last fall, when the campus was polled to ascertain how many students would be willing to donate blood to the Red Cross bank, the nearest mobile unit, located in Schenectady, has had on file a Williams petition requesting the services of that branch. No action has yet been taken, nor is there any indication at present that any will be taken. Although the amount of service the college can render now would be considerably less than it was last fall, a positive contribution can be made. The part of the student now is to bring pressure to bear on the Red Cross, so that he may serve in this cause at the earliest possible date.



Saved!

Tons of tin!

For years telephone cables have been spliced in a very satisfactory way. But the solder joint contained 40 per cent war-vital tin.

So Bell System men devised a new type of joint which saves up to 80 per cent of the solder. A "Victory Joint" they called it.

The new technique has been adopted throughout the System with the result that 600,000 pounds of tin and an even greater amount of lead can be saved in a normal year's construction.

This is another example of the nation-wide cooperation of Bell System people in fulfilling their ideal—service to the nation in peace or war.



DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

Ales and Beers

After the movies in North Adams, or home on furlough from the Navy be sure and drop in at

THE DIXIE RESTAURANT

MAIN STREET NORTH ADAMS

The Atmosphere of a Charming Home



THE HALLER INN

AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN Owner-Manager, Frank R. Thoma, Jr., '30

WEEKEND DANCES

(Continued from page 1)

Hall as a practice place. Purely a competitive organization, the orchestra is composed of cadets from all three battalions now studying at Williams and every effort will be made to fill vacancies left by monthly cadet graduations. All meetings and practices have been held during rest periods.

Played at USO Dances

Hart has played at several house dances, including last weekend's Deke-Phi Delt dance, and at some of the USO dances held in Williamstown.

Any profit from the DJJ dance tonight will be turned over to the Allied Relief Committee, J. W. Denver Williams, Jr. '45, DU dance chairman, has announced. The entire student body is invited and the admission will be one dollar, couple or stag. The dance will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

JAP PRISONER

(Continued from page 1)

to Brown by Rear Adm. Milo F. Draemel, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The other Williams alumnus to be praised for his action under fire was Staff Sgt. George M. Abbott ex-'36, who has since been promoted to technical sergeant for "distinguished service under fire" on Guadalcanal. Although officially a meteorologist, Sergeant Abbott is also an aerial machine gunner in the combat zone.

Rescued From Wasp

The two alumni reported by the Alumni Office to have had exceedingly narrow escapes from death are Edward W. Overton, Jr. '40, and John H. Clark '41. All that is known of Overton is that he was among those rescued from the Wasp when that aircraft carrier was destroyed by the Japanese. He is now in flight training at New Orleans.

A more detailed account of close disaster is that relating to the experience encountered by Clark while flying with the Marines on Guadalcanal. Attacked by two Zeros, he succeeded in shooting down one enemy plane, but his own motor was set on fire by the machine-gun fire of his other opponent. Attempting to land his disabled plane in a small field, he sheared through a tree five feet in diameter, but escaped with a bad concussion.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Maulsby, and Whiting, has also been formed and will sing at such special occasions as variety shows, college and Navy dances, and separate Navy recitals.

**BUY
WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS
then buy
The Williams Record**

PARAGRAPHS
IN THE NEWS

The Dean's Office this week announced that the following have resigned from college: Cook, McGill, Widmann, and E. S. Wilson '45; and Hood '46.

At a meeting of the WCA Cabinet last night, John H. Winant '45 was elected to the newly-created post of publicity director for that organization. He will assume duties immediately, coordinating the public relation features of the various WCA committees.

Frederick Scarborough, Jr. '45, chairman of the WCA Welfare Committee, announced this week that Monday, March 29, has been chosen as the date for the start of the week-long book drive to be sponsored by his committee. This campaign inaugurates a program of three drives to aid the USO and the various allied relief organizations.

Due to financial difficulties faced by Bowdoin fraternities, a proposal was made last week for the college to take over the houses for the duration. Under tentative plans, rent and carrying charges will be paid by the college, and the houses will be returned to the social units at the end of the war. Said Dean Nixon, "After the war the fraternities will be indispensable to the college as we have not the facilities for feeding or housing a full sized undergraduate body without the help of the fraternities."

Union College's *Concordensis* this week became the third journalistic war casualty, when its editorial board announced that it will halt publication shortly for the duration. Previously the *Daily Princetonian* and the *Brown Herald* had been forced to close their offices because of manpower shortages.

Miss Thelma Stein, economics assistant, resigned from the Williams faculty last week to accept an offer of a position on Chicago's War Labor Board. Prof. Walter B. Smith, department head, announced that no one would be appointed to take her place in view of the small number of students remaining in college.

1942-43 Court
Statistics

Little Three Scoring

(Only men playing at least three out of four games and averaging five or more points per game listed.)

| | Games | G. | F. | Tot. | Ave. |
|----------------|-------|----|----|------|--------|
| Dibble, A.... | 4 | 38 | 3 | 69 | 17.500 |
| Burke, Wil.... | 3 | 20 | 5 | 45 | 15.000 |
| Dudan, A.... | 4 | 23 | 6 | 52 | 13.000 |
| Bangs, Wil.... | 3 | 16 | 6 | 38 | 12.667 |
| Lindsay, Wil.. | 4 | 17 | 6 | 40 | 10.000 |
| Stone, Wes.... | 3 | 12 | 1 | 25 | 8.333 |
| Tisdall, A.... | 4 | 14 | 5 | 33 | 8.250 |
| Dundas, Wes.. | 4 | 10 | 10 | 30 | 7.500 |
| Stein, Wes.... | 3 | 8 | 3 | 19 | 6.333 |
| Hickey, Wes.. | 3 | 7 | 3 | 17 | 5.667 |
| Seelye, A.... | 4 | 7 | 6 | 20 | 5.000 |

Williams Scoring

| | Games | G. | F. | Tot. | Ave. |
|---------------|-------|----|----|------|--------|
| Burke..... | 5 | 23 | 7 | 53 | 10.600 |
| Tolles..... | 7 | 32 | 5 | 69 | 9.857 |
| B. Bangs.... | 6 | 21 | 8 | 50 | 8.333 |
| Harter..... | 8 | 26 | 13 | 65 | 8.125 |
| Lindsay.... | 12 | 36 | 23 | 95 | 7.917 |
| Bridgewater.. | 7 | 16 | 11 | 43 | 6.143 |
| Hole..... | 7 | 15 | 6 | 36 | 5.143 |
| Wallace..... | 7 | 16 | 1 | 33 | 4.714 |
| Cobden..... | 10 | 8 | 5 | 21 | 2.100 |
| N. Bangs.... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2.000 |
| Dulean..... | 3 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1.333 |
| Orr..... | 3 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1.333 |
| Gruber..... | 9 | 4 | 0 | 8 | .889 |
| King..... | 6 | 2 | 1 | 5 | .833 |
| Knox..... | 6 | 1 | 3 | 5 | .833 |
| Ford..... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .667 |
| Quintana.... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .333 |

Totals...12 206 84 496 41.333

GREGERSEN

(Continued from page 1)

dom, Gregersen declared that the concept, while it may be old philosophically, is still in its infancy as a political and economic reality. In a sense it may be compared to a child learning to walk. Starting with the French Revolution, it took a few faltering steps into the nineteenth century. It now has tumbled down, he said, and is struggling to get up; but it will rise and walk more confidently in the future.

A greater danger, he declared, is the tendency to identify freedom with the mere satisfaction of material wants and

desires. If we cannot, through education, arrive at an appreciation of the spiritual side of liberty, we shall face a critical situation, he declared.

Other prominent speakers at the conference sponsored at the Copley Plaza by the Pan-American Society of Massachusetts included: Edmundo O'Gorman, professor at the University of Mexico; Miss Maria Luisa Oliver, Argentine author; Mrs. George C. Shattuck, president of the Pan-American Society of Massachusetts; and Dr. Kenneth Holland, member of the office of the Coordination of Inter-American Affairs.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by David P. Billings,
University of California



SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

Greystone Lodge

Main and Southworth Streets
Williamstown

COMFORTABLE ROOMS

MERT O'DELL, Prop.

Model Laundering Company

"OLDEST LAUNDRY SERVING WILLIAMS COLLEGE"

TELEPHONE 162
WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM
43 Spring Street

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY
FRATERNITY FLAT WORK A SPECIALTY

LAUNDRY PRICED AT LIST PRICES INCLUDING MENDING
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

Fairfields Farm

D. I. GALUSHA

RICH GUERNSEY MILK

Pasteurized

Tel. 121

Williamstown

Hammond's Bakery

37 PARK STREET
ADAMS, MASS.

Supplier of Bread and Pastry
to Fraternities and
The Garfield Club

We Specialize in
FRESH KILLED POULTRY

and

FANCY TABLE EGGS

Steep Acres Poultry Farm

Telephone 293-J

Thos. McMahon

Coal and Fuel Oils

CHEVROLET and NASH Cars

73 Spring Street Williamstown

Coronation Farms

Specializing in

Grade "A" Guernsey
MILK and CREAM
in Bottles or in Bulk
Raw or Pasteurized

A. G. GALUSHA & SON

Prop.

Telephone 235

TACONIC LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIALS

20 Water Street

Williamstown

STEWARDS . . .

We offer quick delivery service
of quality groceries

THE H. W. CLARK CO.

State Street

Telephone 20

INSURANCE BROKERS

To WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.

116 John Street, N. Y. C.

Beekman 3-4730

GIVE TO THE WILLIAMS COLLEGE CHEST FUND



BOYS' CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY
AT THE GARFIELD CLUB

*YOUR DONATIONS WILL
HELP RAISE*

| | |
|--|----------------|
| BOYS' CLUB | \$1,500 |
| RED CROSS | 550 |
| STUDENT AID AND COLLEGE RELIGIOUS WORK | 350 |

\$2,400

**GIVE
'TIL
IT
HELPS!!**

AMBULANCES
GIVEN BY
WILLIAMS
STUDENTS
IN TWO WARS.
THE UPPER ONE
THROUGH THE
EFFORTS OF
THE WILLIAMS
CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY
THE WILLIAMS RECORD

The Williams Record

VOL. LVII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943

No. 7

Griggs '44 Chosen Acting Class Head In Senior Election

Representatives Picked For Honor System And Executive Committees

At a meeting of the class of 1944 held in Thompson Chemical Laboratory last night, M. Michael Griggs was elected acting president. He replaces John Bridgewater, III ex-'44, who entered the service at the close of last semester. At the same meeting Edwin S. Sheffield and Hugh Martin, Jr., were elected to fill two vacancies on the Executive Committee, while Donald McK. Lindsay, Allen F. Malsby, and Richard G. King were named representatives on the Honor System Committee.

New Election System

Last night marked the first time that the class meeting method of election was used, posts having been filled previously by individual house dinner table balloting. Lindsay, president of the Interfraternity Council, announced today that the elections for the junior class will take place at 7:30 next Tuesday evening.

Griggs, who prepared for Williams at the Hotchkiss School is president of Gargoyles, president of Kappa Alpha, commodore of the Williams Yacht Club and holds the College squash championship. He played freshman baseball, is an editor of the Williams News Bureau, and was a Junior Advisor last year.

Captain of Lacrosse

Sheffield prepared for Williams at Governor Dummer Academy and is president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, a member of Gargoyles, captain of the lacrosse team, and was a Junior Advisor last year.

Martin, who attended Tabor Academy before entering Williams, is president of Chi Psi, a member of the Interfraternity Council, and college rushing chairman.

Lindsay, who plays varsity basketball and lacrosse, is president of the Interfraternity Council, a member of Gargoyles, president of Zeta Psi, president of Purple

(See ELECTIONS page 2)

IFC Approves Plans To Publish Year Book; SAC Will Allot \$250

At an Interfraternity Council meeting held last Tuesday night, it was voted to publish a year book for the class of 1944. William D. Brewer and Frank McK. Wozencraft '44 will direct the editorial staff, while Richard G. King and Howard W. Redfield '44, and Barclay H. Trippe '45, will be in charge of the business board.

The Student Activities Council voted to contribute \$250.00 to the project and at last night's senior class meeting, it was decided that each member of the class will contribute up to seven dollars to help defray the cost of publication.

An attempt will be made to obtain as many pictures as possible of the seniors who have already entered the service. According to King, it is hoped that work on the year book will be completed by the end of this semester so that it will be available for those who will be called to active duty at that time.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

5:30 p.m.—Vesper Services. The Rev. Dr. Alan Whittemore '12, Superior of the Order of the Holy Cross, will preach in Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

7:30 p.m.—Junior class elections. Jesup Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

7:30 p.m.—Sophomore class elections. Jesup Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

7:30 p.m.—Jay Allen, North African war correspondent, will lecture in Jesup Hall.



M. Michael Griggs '44

Case Leads Swim Team at Easterns

Eph Star Places Second, Third in Dash Events; Four Muirmen Qualify

Led by sophomore Dan Case, the four-man Williams delegation of natators picked up eight points at the sixth annual invitation meet of the Eastern intercollegiate swimming league individual championships last weekend in the Harvard pool. Rutgers, with four first places, and Princeton, with three, dominated the competition.

Case put on a performance that brought him one second and one third place and that ranks him, according to Coach Bob Muir, among the six great Williams swimmers of recent years. In the 50-yard dash finals, Case was barely nosed out by Ed Hall after having beaten the Mass. State Captain in the second heat of the semi-final round. The Eph sprinter returned in the century to trail Hall and Jim Ammon, Amherst captain.

Last Lap Turn

With eighteen colleges and universities competing in the meet, every Purple entrant qualified for the finals in his event. A sure fourth place in the medley relay, however, was lost when Dan Case, swimming the anchor leg, missed a turn on the last lap. Bill Case and Frank Davies contributed two sixth places in the 50-yard dash and breast stroke respectively.

Williams opponents during the past swimming season stood up against tough competition creditably. In addition to Hall, who garnered the 50- and 100-yard crowns, Ammon and Johnny Eastburn of Amherst, Carl Paulson of Brown, and Captain Ed Smyke of Springfield all showed to advantage at Harvard.

Dean's Office Lists 41 On Sophomore Honors

The Dean's office announced this week that the following members of the class of 1945 have achieved Sophomore Honors, by having obtained B's in three-quarters of their subjects, and C's in the other quarter:

Bolton Bangs, Marc O. Beem, Tobias J. Berman, Edward J. Block, Jay S. Buckley, Jr., John H. Cashman, Jr., William J. Coe, Bradford Cook, Harry McC. DePan, James H. Dickey, Robert M. Fisher, Donald P. Gamble, Jr., Edwin Gasperini, Frank C. Goodrich, David S. Greenbaum, Robert D. Gurney, Wilder Gutterson, Jr., Leston L. Havens, Frederick J. Heary, Jr., and Emmet B. Herndon.

Also Charles H. Heuer, Luther L. Hill, Jr., Leicester S. Johnston, Jr., Richard M. Judd, Andrew G. Knox, George D. Lawrence, Theodore G. Lewis, II, William B. McCord, Barry McGill, Strother B. Marshall, Laurence S. Maynard, Richard C. Palmer, Neil F. Phillips, Louis W. Pitt, Jr., Ralph J. Quintana, Richard A. Raffman, Peter van S. Rice, Arthur L. Stevenson, Jr., S. Cushing Strout, Jr., Kenneth S. Templeton, Jr., and Robert D. Terry.

Chest Fund Drive Nets \$2,000; Below Estimated Figure

All Pledges Not Yet In; WCA Book Drive Slated To Begin Next Monday

With more than thirty undergraduates as yet unsolicited and a small number of pledges still not turned in, the WCA Chest Fund Drive, conducted from Sunday noon through Tuesday evening, has netted approximately \$2000, falling short of its goal by \$400. Robert H. Ruth '46-J, chairman of the drive, last night expressed the hope that late returns would bolster the sum to a figure near the prescribed goal.

House and dormitory solicitors canvassed 313 students during the three-day period, netting an average of \$6.15 per man. Of the sum collected, the largest part will be donated to the Williamstown Boys' Club, with the remainder going to the American Red Cross.

War-Inspired Drives

The first of three war-inspired drives to be held this semester will get under way next Monday, March 29, when the WCA will canvass the campus for unwanted books. Committee Chairman Frederick Scarborough, Jr. '45 has disclosed that the drive will last one week, and that all books collected will be given to the USO for distribution at armed service encampments throughout the nation.

House representatives are to visit the individual students during the week, and are to turn in their collections to the central WCA office. Scarborough announced that some fifty books have already been donated from campus sources, and that some townspeople have expressed a wish to aid in the drive.

Trippe, Clapp Awarded Sports Manager Posts

52 Men Receive Letters For Winter Athletics

Barclay H. Trippe, Jr. '45, has been chosen manager of next year's varsity basketball team, while Charles E. Clapp, II, and Arthur L. Nims, III '45, will assume the positions of manager and assistant manager, respectively, of the varsity wrestling squad. Albert V. Osterhout, graduate manager of athletics, announced this week. At the same time, fifty-two letters were awarded for participation this past season in basketball, varsity and junior varsity hockey, winter track, and wrestling and to intramural managers.

Received Letters

Following is the list of men who received letters:

Varsity Basketball—W. H. Ford, Jr., R. G. King, D. McK. Lindsay, W. T. Orr, Jr. '44; B. Bangs, R. Cobden, C. E. Gruber, R. J. Quintana '45; A. E. Burke, Jr. '46-O; and M. A. White '44, manager.

Varsity Hockey—A. D. Black, B. C. Boykin, A. G. James, R. B. Kittredge, E. McFarlan, Jr. '43; A. Bedford, W. D. Brewer, F. C. Cole, P. L. Nelson, G. E. Oberrender, J. R. Stigman, J. W. Talbot '44; R. H. Clarkson, D. T. Goodhart, L. S. Johnston, Jr., P. van S. Rice, C. E. Williams, E. S. Wilson '45; S. M. Babson '46-J; and J. B. Willey '44, manager.

Varsity Wrestling

Varsity Wrestling—W. A. Klopman '43; W. M. Imbrie, III, R. V. Jones, Jr., R. S. T. McKee '44; E. J. Block, F. Boynton, J. P. McNeerney, H. Strong, J. L. Tyler, A. I. Vorys '45; M. Quantrell '46-J; G. H. Rathgeber '43, manager, and D. M. Witten '44, assistant manager.

Varsity Winter Track—G. P. Heppes, Jr. '43; R. A. Hunsdorfer, P. J. Swayze '44; J. S. Bacharach, and J. B. Hartman '45.

Junior Varsity Hockey—C. B. Whittlesey '44; C. B. Rowley, Jr. '45; D. P. Bennett, Jr., W. H. Cole, C. McK. Cushing, L. Van D. Harris, Jr., R. S. Olcott, J. A. Young '46.

Intra-Mural Managers—J. T. Finkenstaedt '43, and E. K. Williams '44.

First Outing Club Ball Is Scheduled for April 3

The first annual Outing Club Ball will be held at the Kappa Alpha Lodge Saturday evening, April 3, President John H. Ohler '45 announced yesterday.

Harry Hart's Little Virginians will furnish their now-familiar music for dancing from nine until twelve o'clock. The executive committee of the Outing Club has made plans for free refreshments and novelty dances, and hopes to highlight the evening with the appearance of the newly-formed Williams Quartet.

Reporter Jay Allen To Lecture April 1

African Correspondent Opens Lecture Series; Bourke-White to Speak

Recently returned from the North African war theater, Jay Allen, correspondent, author, and lecturer, will open the current Lecture Committee series in Jesup Hall next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. As a correspondent he covered the inactive North African district for two years in 1940 and 1941, returning with the invasion forces of the United Nations on the morning of November 8, 1942, to become an eye-witness of what he has termed a move that "changed the whole strategic balance."

Enviably Record

Allen holds an enviable record among commentators and lecturers on the Mediterranean area, having covered the revolution in Spain for the Chicago Daily News where he was the first reporter to interview General Francisco Franco in 1936. He has worked in and studied Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia for years and sees North Africa as the obvious springboard for an invasion of Axis-controlled Europe.

Following the African invasion, Allen was stationed in Morocco and Algiers, doing work that brought him into close contact with the principal figures of the current French-American picture. A Nazi prisoner for months, he is likewise considered an authority on the European theater.

Foreign Relations Council

The now-famous war correspondent was educated at Washington State College and at Harvard. A member of the Council on Foreign Relations, he lectured at the New School for Social Research prior to his

(See JAY ALLEN page 2)

V-12, A-12 to Hold Test Next Friday; V-1 Lists April 20

Applicants for College Training Programs Will Be Chosen on Results

Qualifying examinations, open to those students who are not now enlisted in any reserve, and who wish to enter the Navy's V-12 or the Army's A-12 college training programs, will be held next Friday morning, April 2, in the lecture room of Thompson Biology Laboratory. The test, scheduled to be of two hour duration, will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Application blanks for the test, which can be obtained in Hopkins Hall, are to be filled out prior to the examination hour, and must be presented at the door for admission to the test.

Enlisted Reserve Members

Prof. Richard A. Newhall, who is in charge of the examination here, has disclosed that any undergraduate members of the Army's Enlisted Reserve who have not yet received their orders to active duty should take the April 2 test.

The Navy Department has definitely established April 20 as the qualifying examination date for members of the V-1 and Marine Corps Reserves. On that date V-1 students who have completed their sophomore years and Marine reservists who have not yet attained junior status will take the prescribed test, as explained in the Navy college training program. The examination will require a morning and an afternoon session. *Bona fide* pre-medical students, while not required to take this examination, are urged to do so by the Navy Department. Such students, if they wish to be excused from the test, must report to Professor Newhall and obtain an official excuse from him.

Guide to Special Work

The freshman and sophomore Marine reservists will take the same examination as the V-1 students, although parts of it will be optional for them. They are, however, encouraged to take the entire test, with the understanding that their scores on the optional parts will not be counted against them.

Students who are now in V-7 and who have less than one term to complete for a degree as of July 1 may, if they desire, remain on inactive duty here until their graduation. If they do not express such a desire, they will be assigned to active duty on July 1, with the college training group. It is not yet clear whether this same ruling applies to seniors enlisted in the Marine reserve.

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The Dean's office this week announced that the following have left college: **Hart, McKee, and Orr '44, and Welch '45.**

Phillip K. Hastings '44 was elected to succeed Donald L. Fuchs ex-'44 on the executive committee of the SAC at a full meeting last night. Although Fuchs originally held the post of treasurer, Albert V. Osterhout '06, graduate manager of athletics, has taken on the financial duties of the organization.

NFPS cadets will be entertained at a **USO-sponsored dance** in Lasell gym tomorrow night, with music supplied by Harry Hart's Little Virginians and Lennie Hartnett's cadet band. 125 North Adams girls have been recruited by the joint USO committee to supply the feminine interest.

Dartmouth's **class of 1943** has recently sent a petition to the college dean asking that all examinations other than comprehensives be dropped to speed the entrance of undergraduates into the armed services. Previously the administration had cancelled examinations for the February graduates, and for the class of 1944.

The **Adelphi Union** this week resolved to continue regular operation

for the remainder of the current semester, despite large losses in membership. Representatives of the Union are being sent to Colgate this weekend, where they will take part in a post-war world discussion.

The **Rutgers University Student Council** this week voted a temporary cessation of its activities and suspension of the election of class officers due to the withdrawal from college or immediate induction of a large portion of the students eligible for council membership.

When **THE RECORD** went to press last night the following students were in **Thompson Infirmary**: **Hugus '44** and **Ackerman '46**. Also in the Infirmary were the following Naval cadets: **Beal, Davis, Harvey, Johnson, Kimble, Klys, Molin, Morrissey, Petersen, Pence, Rogers, Sanders, Smith, and Vielmetti.**

Robert F. Young, assistant professor of public speaking, recently announced the opening of the annual **Graves Prize Contest** for excellence in written and oral speeches. Original essays for the preliminary written competition must be submitted to Professor Young not later than April 15, 1943.

The Williams Record

North Adams Massachusetts

Entered at the post office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1938. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00. Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72. Editor-in-Chief Tel. 52.

VOL. 57

MARCH 26, 1943

No. 7

Coronation Farms

Specializing in
Grade "A" Guernsey
MILK and CREAM
in Bottles or in Bulk
Raw or Pasteurized
A. G. GALUSHA & SON
Prop.
Telephone 235

Hammond's Bakery

37 PARK STREET
ADAMS, MASS.
•
Supplier of Bread and Pastry
to Fraternities and
The Garfield Club

Fairfields Farm

D. I. GALUSHA
RICH GUERNSEY MILK
Pasteurized
Tel. 121 Williamstown

HEALTHFUL RECREATION

Bowl At The

Bowlatorium Bowling Alleys

Open At 2:30 Each Afternoon

61 NORTH STREET - NEXT TO FILLMORE FARMS

M. SCHMIDT & SONS

LINOLEUM FURNITURE LAMPS
WINDOW SHADES FRATERNITY REPAIRS
ASHLAND STREET NORTH ADAMS

IT'S YOUR DUTY IN TIMES LIKE THESE TO GUARD YOUR EYES!

Uncle Sam wants his Aviators, Sailors, Soldiers
and Marines to have good eyes . . . get the best
glasses - and pay less. We offer excellent repair
work. Distributors for Bausch & Lomb Optical
Company.

Phone 2955-W

The Hoosac Valley Optical Co.

North Adams

New Kimbell Building

Compliments of

Sprague Specialties Co.

North Adams, Mass.

★ ★ ★

Manufacturers of

Electrical Condensers and Resistors

for the

United States Army and Navy

Also many commercial applications

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Key, football manager, and was a Junior
Advisor. He prepared for Williams at
Deerfield Academy.

President of Glee Club

Maulsby, a graduate of Gilman Country
Day School, is president of Alpha Delta
Phi, a member of Gargoyle, president of
the Glee Club and choir, plays varsity
squash, and is a member of the Thompson
Concert Committee.

King, who attended Deerfield Academy,
is President of the SAC, a member of
Gargoyle, was business manager of the
1943 Gul, plays varsity basketball and
tennis, is a member of the WCA and Cap
and Bells, obtained Sophomore Honors,
and was a Junior Advisor.

JAY ALLEN

(Continued from page 1)

entrance into the field of journalism. He
is co-author of *All the Brave*.

Miss Margaret Bourke-White, outstand-
ing photographer and former wife of
Erskine Caldwell, has been scheduled as
the second lecturer, to appear in Jesup
Hall on April 21. Renowned for her
picture studies of the Russian front, she
was recently the first woman to fly with
the United States Army Air Force in
Africa, photographing there a bombing
raid on Tunis. Her most famous Ameri-
can work was a picture-text description
of the Southern sharecropper situation,
on which she collaborated with Caldwell.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET

Quality Food at lowest
possible market prices
We deliver to Williamstown
every Friday

TELS. 883 - 884

45 Eagle St. - - - North Adams

Thos. McMahon

Coal and Fuel Oils

CHEVROLET and NASH Cars

73 Spring Street Williamstown

DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

Ales and Beers

Model Laundering Company

"OLDEST LAUNDRY SERVING WILLIAMS COLLEGE"

TELEPHONE 162
WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM
43 Spring Street

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY
FRATERNITY FLAT WORK A SPECIALTY
LAUNDRY PRICED AT LIST PRICES INCLUDING MENDING
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE



GET THE BENEFIT OF THE SUN

Eat SUNFED BREAD with Vitamin D.

Sold
Only at

Renton's Bakery

North
Adams

STEWARDS . . .

We offer quick delivery service
of quality groceries

THE H. W. CLARK CO.

State Street

Telephone 20

INSURANCE BROKERS

To WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.

116 John Street, N. Y. C.

Beekman 3-4730

Every branch of the Armed Services uses the telephone. One of a series, Anti-Aircraft.



To his mother and dad it seems only yesterday that he was using the family telephone to call his
high school sweetheart. But today the orders he sends and receives over his wartime telephone
help speed the day when love and laughter, peace and progress shall again rule the world.



Western Electric

IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM.
IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.



Noted Journalist Speaks on North African Campaign

Jay Allen Demands High Ideals in U.S. Diplomacy With Occupied Nations

"Our military spearhead into Europe must also be the spearhead of a diplomacy based on America's conscience," demanded Jay Allen, noted journalist, author, and lecturer, in Jesup Hall last night. The recently returned war correspondent, who landed last Nov. 8 with the American invasion forces near Casablanca, spoke on "The North African Arena."

No Suspicion Aroused
Describing the troop convoy as the largest in history, Allen explained why it did not arouse suspicion. A screen of destroyers and planes kept submarines and enemy aircraft so far distant as to make estimation of the size of the expedition impossible.

The convoy arrived off Casablanca in the morning and landing parties were disembarked. French land and sea forces resisted fiercely, entailing high losses on both sides. Thousands were shot or drowned in the fight for beachheads, and two and a half days passed before the Americans could advance beyond the shore line. After that, progress was rapid.

Only Algiers fell easily to the Allies. There DeGaullist fifth columnists, arresting Vichy officials in their beds, paralyzed any effort to organize opposition to the invasion forces.

Ready to Compromise
Urging his audience to remember that America entered the war only when attacked, Allen warned of forces latent in the American political scene ready to compromise any future peace. "All the elements that rotted French strength," he said, "are present in this country today. What people call French disunity," Allen asserted, "is, in reality, a reflection (See JAY ALLEN page 4)

WOC, Cadet Dances On Saturday Night

NFPS Proceeds to Buy New Instruments For Pre-Flight Orchestra

Saturday night dances sponsored by the Williams Outing Club and the local Naval Flight Preparatory School will highlight the coming weekend. Harry Hart's Little Virginians are scheduled to play for the first annual WOC Ball at the Kappa Alpha Lodge, while the cadet orchestra will provide the music at a dance in Lasell gymnasium to raise money to buy instruments for the orchestra.

Features Free Beer
The WOC affair will feature free beer and novelty dances, and will be open to both students and cadets. Admission will be \$1.10 per couple and seventy-five cents stag for non-club members, and seventy-five and fifty cents for members. The dance will last from 8:30 to 12:00.

With four members of the Williams Purple Knights sitting in tomorrow night, the cadet orchestra will feature fifteen pieces and a completely new library of orchestrations recently acquired from New York. Since there are not enough Purple Knights men left in college to continue the college orchestra as before, George H. Huston, Sam W. Maples, Jr., and John M. Royal '44 and Robert F. Newton '45 have been practicing with the cadets and were asked to play at the dance.

New Cadet Quartet
Vocalists in the gym will be a newly-formed cadet quartet. Singing under the leadership of Cadet James A. Peros, this group will sing, among other numbers, "Navy Wings of Gold," the official song of the school. Words and music by Peros have been arranged by Cadet Charles R. Close, and the song has been printed. It is now on sale in Pittsfield, North Adams, and in local music shops.

(See DANCES page 4)

No Statement on V-12 Contract Issued Yet

A Navy inspection group visited the campus last weekend to canvass facilities at Williams for possible future use in the V-12 program and the pre-medical training plan, scheduled to commence July 1.

As yet no official decision has been published on the outcome of the inspection, and because Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, was unavoidably delayed in Washington until after THE RECORD had gone to press, no administration statement on V-12 could be obtained.

1944 Year Book To Be Small, Compact

Committee Will Include Only Essentials; Special Features, Candida Out

Work on the class of 1944's year book, a drastically reduced version of the traditional *Gulielmian*, has been started by the ten-man senior class committee appointed two weeks ago, after sanction was obtained from the SAC. Plans for the book, which is intended to embody all the essentials of the usual yearbook without any of the frills, are now shaping up, and individual senior portraits are being taken.

Less than 100 Pages
Under the direction of William D. Brewer and Frank McR. Wozencraft '44, the committee expects to publish a volume that will contain less than 100 pages. The dimensions of the yearbook will be smaller than those of the *Gul* and, as now planned, it will measure ten and a half by seven and a half inches.

The main sections of the publication will be the senior class section, which will contain portraits and records of each member, including those who are now in the armed services, and curtailed sports, activities, and fraternity sections. As in past years, lists of members of the lower classes will be published, along with a faculty list, which will replace the usually extensive section devoted to the college administration.

Color Features Out
Features of a special nature, such as the kaleidoscope section of last year's book, will be eliminated, as will candid pictures of college activities. Because of its reduced budget and the curtailment of numerous undergraduate activities, the year book cannot carry many of the color features that have marked it in the past. Senior individual pictures are at present (See YEAR BOOK page 4)

Snively Volunteers Red Cross Service

Coached Football, Hockey, Lacrosse for 13 Years; Reported Last Monday

A. Barr Snively, Jr., universally known as "Whoops" to the men he coached in varsity hockey, varsity lacrosse, and freshman football, left college Sunday for induction into the ranks of the American Field Service after several unsuccessful attempts to enter the Navy. Snively, on leave of absence from the college, will undergo a three weeks orientation course in Washington, D. C. before assuming his Red Cross duties.

Four Years at Brown
Coming to Williams in the fall of 1928, Snively worked with Charles W. Caldwell as assistant football coach. Following a four-year sojourn at Brown, he returned to take over the duties of football line coach, and coach of varsity hockey and varsity lacrosse. In 1938 Snively gave up his varsity grid duties to become freshman football mentor, a post he has held until the present date.

Snively graduated from Princeton in 1924, later taking his Master of Arts degree there. In his senior year, he was guard and captain of the varsity football team and became an astute student of both hockey and lacrosse although he never played in formal competition.

Two All-Americans
Taking over the coaching reins when hockey and lacrosse interest here was still in its infancy and before there was any Little Three rivalry in these activities, Snively developed several teams that performed creditably against colleges where the sports had already been long established. Williams fielded hockey teams which repeatedly placed second in the annual Lake Placid intercollegiate tournaments and lacrosse outfits which fared well in the all-New England competition. Two Snively-coached stickmen, David A. Swanson '39 and Harvey L. Potter '40, were voted on All-American teams in their respective senior years.

Joins Holmes in Service
The Eph mentor is the second member of the college staff to serve with the American Field Service branch of the Red Cross, Edwin Holmes, former director of the placement bureau, having entered early in 1942. Holmes is now believed stationed in Australia.

As yet Snively holds no rank, but he will be formally inducted into service upon completion of the preliminary three week course.

Baseball, Track Only Varsity Athletics in Spring Program



Arthur I. Vorys
Three-time President of 1945.

Vorys, Zabor Take Class Presidencies

'45 Leader Enters Third Term; Class Meeting Experiment Disbanded

Reverting once more to the individual house dinner table system of balloting, the junior and sophomore classes elected Arthur I. Vorys and Robert C. Zabor, respectively, as their class presidents yesterday. Vorys was chosen for the third successive year, while Zabor succeeds Thomas McC. Hyndman, Jr., who has left college.

As originally scheduled, the elections were to take place Tuesday and Wednesday evening at class meetings, but both polls were taken instead by balloting at the fraternity houses. As efforts to obtain a quorum at the 1945 meeting Tuesday were unsuccessful, the Elections Committee of the IFC decided to give up the experiment in election procedure and return to the old system.

President of WCA
Vorys is from Blacklick, Ohio, and prepared for Williams at Columbus Academy. A member of Chi Psi, he is president of the Williams Christian Association, and was a member of the editorial boards of *Sketch* and *Purple Cow* before the magazines were forced to suspend publication. He has also been a member of the freshman and varsity football, wrestling and lacrosse squads, co-captaining the yearling gridders. Zabor comes from Cleveland, Ohio, and is a graduate of the North Royalton, Ohio, High School. A Tyng Scholar, he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and saw action in the backfield of the varsity football team as a freshman last season.

Parker Discloses Plans For Community Revue

Plans for a community stage revue to be held sometime next month in the AMT were announced yesterday by Oren Parker, technical director of the college theater. The revue, as explained in a call for volunteers, will include townspeople, students, and Naval cadets, and will be in the form of a variety vaudeville show.

Mrs. Henry C. Hatfield, who has been featured in several local stage productions, is to be in charge of the direction of the revue, while Mrs. Walter B. Smith will handle the publicity and script end. Parker will take charge of the technical and staging items.

Tryouts for volunteer performers will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 in the theater, and all those who can sing, dance, or act are invited to be present at that time.

Lacrosse, Tennis, Golf, Yearling Sports Out in Curtailed Set-Up No Overnight Travel

Suspension of varsity lacrosse, tennis, and golf teams and of all freshman sports teams for the spring term was announced by Dr. Edwin A. Locke, director of health and athletics, following a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Athletics Sunday night. The long-expected policy change provides for scheduled competition in baseball alone, while track will be continued on an informal basis.

Decisions Temporary
Four general recommendations drawn up by Chairman Locke were adopted, the first emphasizing the necessarily temporary nature of the decisions. As it has been impossible to plan beyond the immediate future, the policy is applicable solely to the program for April and May. The remaining proposals were concerned with suspension and curtailment of sports, travel, and possible cadet participation on college teams.

Continuation of baseball will be on a curtailed basis. The sport must be financed entirely by its own gate and guarantee income, and the use of transportation facilities will be greatly restricted. No over-night trips will be made on any account, but several away games involving short, one-day stays will be scheduled. To date only one tilt has been definitely contracted, that with Army at West Point, May 12. The athletic office has, however, listed tentative contests with Amherst for May 8 and 15, and is trying to get home and home games with several other nearby colleges.

PT Credit for Track
No regular track meets will be scheduled, but practices are to be held regularly and those reporting will receive PT credit as in past years. It is likely that a meet will be arranged between students and cadets, but there will be no formal intercollegiate competition.

(See SPORTS PROGRAM page 4)

First Cadet Battalion Will Graduate April 10

Pres. Baxter to Deliver Address at Exercises

First commencement exercises at the Naval Flight Preparatory School will be held at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, April 10, in Chapin Hall, Lieut. (jg) John P. Eden, Jr., officer-in-charge of the school, officially announced this week. Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, will be the principal speaker at the graduation of the first battalion, known as the class of 1-43, while it is expected that several high-ranking Naval officials from Washington and Boston will be in attendance.

Battalion I began classes here January 7, and on completion of the intensive twelve-week ground training course given by the NFPS, will continue on to receive first actual flight instruction under the Civil Aeronautics Authority's War Training Service program. Cadets passing their work here and qualifying for the CAA-WTS schooling will receive a certificate of graduation at next Saturday's exercises.

Selection Board Head
According to Eden, Lieut. Com. Francis A. Comstock of the training division of the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, and Lieut. Com. E. S. Brewer, officer-in-charge of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Boston, are definitely planning to be present. It is likely that several other officers will also be in Williamstown for the graduation.

A feature of the commencement will be the presentation of the official anthem of the Williams NFPS, "Navy Wings of Gold," by the cadet orchestra, under the direction of Cadet Lennie Hartnett, senior cadet officer on the post here.

'Record' Post-War Poll Results

Williams undergraduates were polled early this week by THE RECORD in an attempt to ascertain local feeling on the post-war settlement and related problems. Questions were of necessity very general, as a more comprehensive poll would have entailed lengthy answers which could not have been tabulated.

Questions of a similar nature were circulated to Yale University students last week by the *Yale Daily News*, and a comparative table of reactions in New Haven has been placed below.

(Figures refer to percentage of affirmative answers.)

| | Wil. | Yale |
|---|------|------|
| Do you favor the pursual of an international policy by the United States after the war? | 96 | 99 |
| Would this war be worth while if we were again to lose the peace? | 70 | 67 |
| Do you believe that complete cooperation with Russia will be possible after the war? | 49 | 53 |
| Do you favor some form of world organization for post-war planning and later international cooperation and supervision? | 97 | 92 |
| What form? | | |
| An English-speaking union | 2 | 1 |
| A federation of democracies | 4 | 3 |
| A federation of the United Nations | 7 | 6 |
| A reborn League of Nations | 8 | - |
| A world system of regional unions | 11 | 10 |
| A federation of democracies with Russia | 6 | 2 |
| A federation of all nations | 63 | 24 |
| Are wars inevitable? | 50 | 51 |
| Do you feel personally obligated toward securing the form of world organization you favor? | 69 | 73 |
| Do you believe that we should postpone the consideration of post-war problems until we have completed the military victory? | 11 | 29 |
| Do you believe that winning the war and the peace are necessary for complete victory? | 90 | - |

The Williams Record

North Adams Massachusetts

Entered at the post office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1938. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00. Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72. Editor-in-Chief Tel. 52.

EDITORIAL BOARD

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| GEORGE YOUNG NEHRBAS '44..... | Editor-in-Chief |
| CHARLES HENRY HEUER '45..... | Managing Editor |
| JOHN HALDEMAN WINANT '45..... | Editorial Chairman |
| PHILIP KAY HASTINGS '44..... | Senior News Editor |
| EDWARD JAMES BLOCK '45..... | Sports Editor |

Associate Editors

| | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| O. J. Keller '45..... | G. M. Perrin '46..... | K. S. Petersen '46..... |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|

BUSINESS BOARD

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ROBERT DAVIS HOSTETTER '44..... | Business Manager |
| GEORGE GILES BASS, JR. '44..... | Circulation Manager |
| JAMES HARDING DICKEY '45..... | Merchandising Manager |

Board Members

| | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| C. E. Clapp '45..... | D. S. Gamble '46..... | P. B. Holt '46..... |
| E. O. Brown '46..... | R. Hertz '46..... | T. Nierenberg '46..... |

VOL. 57

APRIL 2, 1943

No. 8

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Robert D. Hostetter, Jr. '44, of Dayton, Ohio to the position of business manager. Paul L. Kohnstamm '44, who formerly held that post, left college last week to enter the Army of the United States.

Quorum or No

Lack of a quorum at Tuesday night's junior class meeting spelled the end of an experimental and promising voting system suggested editorially in THE RECORD two weeks ago. Attendance at the senior class meeting last week was discouraging — this week the situation was even worse. As a result of the reception it was accorded among undergraduates, the new system was forcibly dropped by the Elections Committee of the Interfraternity Council, and the decrepit method of dinner table voting was restored.

The apathy toward the welfare of student government evidenced at these two class meetings, and especially at the 1945 meeting, was disheartening. Extension of student responsibility, entailing a sense of individual civic duty, is impossible under such circumstances—Williams undergraduates should remember that the weight carried by their representative bodies with college authorities cannot help suffering from such a showing.

The objection of the average undergraduate that student government did not exert sufficient responsibility, did not work in conjunction with the administration to uphold its side of controversial issues, was the main reason for the adoption of a thoroughly renovated campus government set-up last year. Today, with the possibilities and tools for progress at hand, the student shirks the opportunity to carry through his plan. He leaves the choice of representatives to the next fellow.

The Elections Committee, in reverting to the old system of voting, should remember this: there is no more interested voter than the man who appeared at the class meetings; the dinner table ballot cannot produce a more thoughtful choice, for it is now evident that a large number of undergraduates have an absolute disinterest in choosing their leaders. The Elections Committee should remember that by conducting elections at class meetings much is to be gained and little to be lost. Quorum or no, the class meeting outranks the fraternity dinner table as a voting medium.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

8:30 p.m.—Outing Club Ball. Harry Hart and his Little Virginians. Kappa Alpha Lodge.

8:00 p.m.—Naval Cadet Dance. Cadet Orchestra, with four Purple Knights sitting in. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

5:30 p.m.—Vesper Services. The Rev. Stephen Bayne, chaplain of Columbia University, to preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

8:00 p.m.—Lecture, "Socrates vs. Spinoza," by Roger W. Holmes, under auspices of the Philosophical Union. Griffin Hall Library.

NOTICE

When THE RECORD went to press last night, the following students were in Thompson Infirmary: Kent and Nehrbas '44; and Palmer '45.

The following Naval cadets were also in the infirmary: Beal, Boardman, Hendricks, Holmes, Ives, Jones, Kennedy, Kimball, McElwain, and Wilkinson. In the Williams Inn Annex were Cadets Lefter, Pontak and Zajac.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

War is a pretty grim business. The stakes are high. Williams men in the ERC who left for active duty last week must know this. They, with millions of other American soldiers, are putting their lives on the line, bartering them against a chance to secure a world in which lives are real and meaningful, in which successful realization of the potentialities of human beings will be our first concern.

Hitler and Hirohito are not our only enemies. Rather they seem to be only

the representatives of that viewpoint which holds that all men can be grooved into happiness and satisfaction merely by standardizing the human soul and turning it into an automaton responding to the mechanical stimuli of government planning. We are fighting Hitler. Why? Because by victory we will achieve a little higher standard of living, or a little more of the creature comforts of a mechanistic and materialistic world? If that is our reason for fighting we will have fought in vain. We will beat Hitler, but we will not defeat what he stands for. In fact if we fight for such a cause we may be sure that we will help promote the Hitler thesis.

We will lay ourselves open to the Utopian planners hawking their wares in the market places of political panaceas. These well-meaning doctors of our political ills talk sensibly. They are reasonable and sincere and can prove their plans irrefutably with facts and figures. They are right and many of their plans will work. But somehow their logical syllogisms miss the point. Somehow they are irrelevant. Often seemingly contradictory systems are mutually exclusive, yet they are the subject of much heated controversy. Political planning is eminently necessary, but its irrelevancy consists in its neglect of the human spirit, which must first be satisfied and freed, before remedial cures can be applied to its aberrations. The spirit of mankind is primary, its aids and helps secondary. For no matter how necessary planning is, it cannot cure a disease of the soul, if the soul is non-existent—stifled by the very plan which was designed to free it. We cannot neglect the physical requirements of the body, but their satisfaction will be meaningless without a point of reference lodged in man's spirit.

And thus just as we should not try to standardize national life by imposing a central viewpoint on New England and Texas, by the same token we must take

(Continued on page 4)

ON WILLIAMS IN WARTIME

BY THE EDITORS

Concern over the future of the fraternity, unique feature of the American college campus, was expressed this week in a formal release from the National Interfraternity Council, which gave some history of the wartime role of the Greek letter unit in American education and explained what it is doing to secure a firm footing in the post-war settlement of the national scene.

Startling to most fraternity men at Williams, where the war has as yet made few inroads into the sanctity of the chapter halls, is the fact that numerous fraternity houses on the campuses of the nation have already been closed, owing either to decimated membership rolls, or to the appropriations made by the colleges for military purposes. At Amherst, several houses have been closed down to regular members to provide barracks space for Army Air Corps and meteorology students. At Wesleyan, at least one house will be turned over for use in the V-12 program on July 1. At the University of Vermont, two houses have been evacuated in order to make room for coeds, who in turn were moved from their dormitory on the arrival of Army Air Corps cadets.

Should the awaited V-12 and pre-medical contract be signed between the Navy and Williams, changes in the local fraternity picture will undoubtedly be necessitated. The accommodations of several houses were appraised last week by the Navy inspection party, and Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, has already intimated that fraternity dining facilities, at least, may be turned over to the Navy in the event that a V-12 group is billeted here.

The main bright note in the Council's report, at least for men who are concerned over the future of the fraternity, is the revelation that neither the Army nor the Navy has expressed opposition to their college-trained personnel joining social groups, so long as there is no friction between their Greek letter activities and service duties.

The fact that the services are appropriating the facilities of fraternity houses is likewise heartening. For the leases that are being made all over the country insure at least some supply of money to the chapters while they are out of action. And in most cases this lease revenue will be sufficient to keep the real estate holdings intact. At Williams we have not yet reached the stage where some of the urgent problems have faced the fraternity. Planning for the future, such as that being done by CBM and the IFC, will undoubtedly prove a great aid.

Students are being given the chance to make a concrete contribution to the men in uniform this week, through the medium of the WCA's book drive. The local USO, now fitting out a club-lounge room for the NFPS cadets here, plans to equip a library with the books donated through the campus drive, and excess volumes are to be given to the national USO organization for distribution throughout the country at armed service encampments.

A little effort on the part of the Williams undergraduate can help a great deal in moving the WCA drive along. Returns have been disheartening so far. We have still a week to show that we do appreciate what others are doing for us.

"A society of technicians can produce a dictatorship, and a dictatorship only", asserted E. Harris Harbison, Princeton professor, in an address at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors last week. The firm stand he takes behind the tradition of the liberal arts college is indicative of what has already been affirmed by the leaders of American education on all fronts — from Wendell Willkie to Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd.

Harbison, in estimating the post-war position of the college, calls for a program that will relate, for the students who will return from the war, the theses they are being taught to the experiences they have undergone. This, he claims, is the mission of the liberal arts education in its future test.

That the system which holds sway at Williams will be under a strain is inevitable — the accent on the technical that is a necessary component of wartime education will very likely lapse over into the post-war world.

On the battlefronts of the conflict, in the planning-rooms of the war councils, and later, in the settlement of the world that will seek peace, the liberally educated man will have the chance to show the merit of what he has learned here.

Compliments of

Sprague Specialties Co.

North Adams, Mass.



Manufacturers of

Electrical Condensers and Resistors

for the

United States Army and Navy

Also many commercial applications

'TEN-SHUN NAVY CADETS!

For the best in hotel accommodations

over Graduation Exercises

make your reservations at the

RICHMOND HOTEL

We are always happy to be of service to

Navy Cadets and their guests . . .

either for rooms or food

Spacious Dining Room - - Appetizing Grill

Tap Room

Main Street

Tel. 600

North Adams

WILLIAMSTOWN NATIONAL BANK

Checking Accounts

Safety

Deposit Boxes

for Rent



Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

Ales and Beers

Newhall, Harry Hart New WMS Features

Now offering more program variety than ever before, WMS is currently featuring a newly-added analysis of world news by Prof. Richard A. Newhall and a musical program by Harry Hart and his Little Virginians, popular local orchestra. The college network went on the air at the start of this semester with little but recording request programs, but since then many new numbers have been added.

Professor Newhall's news program has been on the air for the past three Thursdays, while Hart played for WMS for the first time a week ago. It is hoped that both programs can be offered as regular Thursday night features.

Other programs inaugurated this semester include "Interview Time," campus and sports news programs by George Y. Nehbras and Edward A. Spaeth '44, and three more musical programs. Conducted by James M. Smith '46, "Interview Time" recently presented Lieut. John P. Eden, Jr., head of the Naval Flight Preparatory School. Although the program was broadcast after hours, cadets were permitted to listen while Eden outlined a typical NFPS day.

Pitchers, Catchers Work Out in Cage

25 Diamond Candidates at First Meeting; Cold Delays Outdoor Drills

Battery workouts under Charlie Caldwell, Eph baseball coach, began in the cage early this week, following a preliminary meeting of all baseball team candidates last Friday. Caldwell had hoped to have the entire squad working outside by last Wednesday, but the return of cold weather has limited practice to indoor limbering up sessions for the pitchers and catchers.

Squad Lacks Hitters

Over twenty-five men answered the first call Friday, seven of them veterans of last summer's hot and cold campaign. The February migration of students into service took three other holdovers out of college and deprived an already weak hitting squad of most of its offensive punch. Jim Young, who saw a lot of summer action at first base on the varsity while a freshman, and Johnny Bridgewater top third baseman, will be missed plenty, as will outfielder Carl Gruber. Gruber, a lanky, hard-swinging junior, was one of Caldwell's best hitting prospects.

Sophomore Al Dulcan and Al Reilly, last summer's keystone combination, are both returning, along with outfielders Gunner Hayes and Bill Ford. Hayes is trying a hand at pitching this spring, but, as the only strong hitter on the squad, he will probably see most action in the outfield. The best prospect for the third base job is Bolt Bangs, who has seen some action at shortstop, but the other two spots are wide open.

Veteran Battery

Caldwell has been working with five mound candidates and four catchers, including the veteran battery of Bill Donovan and Bernie LeSage, since Monday. Donovan, an ace shortstop until necessity dictated a switch last season, is the lone hurler with varsity experience and will be the backbone of the staff this year. He scored two wins and two losses during the summer, splitting in two starts against Amherst. Donovan's four-hit win over Providence in the final game was one of last season's highlights. LeSage is a top-notch backstop but, like most of the returners, he is weak at the plate.

Pitchers Art Burke, Bill Bernhardt, and Bill Todd and catchers Pete Abbey, Jerry Seaman, and Bill Shellenberger have been practicing in the cage.

**Mention
THE RECORD
When Buying**

Fairfields Farm

D. J. GALUSHA

RICH GUERNSEY MILK

Pasteurized

Tel. 121

Williamstown

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The Dean's Office this week announced that the following have left college: J. M. Allen, Kohnstamm, Muehsam, Swain, and Weitmaa '44; Herndon, Rowley, Rudolph, and Tapscott '45; and Mahoney, E. J. Murphy, and J. M. Smith '46.

The Rev. Stephen Bayne, chaplain of Columbia University, will preach at the regular Thompson Chapel vesper service this Sunday afternoon. Reverend Bayne replaces the Rev. Leslie Glenn, chaplain of the Prairie State midshipmen's school at Columbia, who was originally scheduled to deliver the sermon this week.

M. Atwood White '44, former vice-president of the Garfield Club, has succeeded Paul L. Kohnstamm '44 as president of that organization. Kohnstamm was called last week in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. Paul E. Wilkinson '44 was elected Monday night to the vice-presidency of the Club to replace White.

To date, officers, enlisted men, and cadets at the Naval Flight Preparatory School here have given \$422.05 to the Red Cross through a drive now being conducted at the school.

Wesleyan, it was announced early this week, will house 150 V-12 and pre-medical students beginning July 1. One dormitory and one fraternity house are to be turned over to the Navy for barracks space, while the uniformed students will eat in the Fayerweather gymnasium mess hall. Since January, Wesleyan has been accommodating an NFPS similar to that here.

Restriction of Yale intercollegiate competition for the duration of football, baseball, swimming, and basketball was announced by the Board of Athletic Control last Friday. Varsity lacrosse, however, will continue this spring, and tennis and golf will be organized on an informal basis. There will, however, be no overnight trips in any sports.

Captain Jim Ammon, star of the Amherst team at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, has left for the army. He narrowly missed beating Rogers of Columbia in the 220, but managed to break his own New England record.

Paul E. Wilkinson '44, and Donald P. Gamble, Jr. '45, are now acting co-technical managers of WMS. They succeed Deane F. Flader '45 to this office. Lewis C. Scheffey, Jr. '46-O, has replaced Robert H. W. Welch, III '45, as head announcer of the network. Welch left college for the army last week.

Robert M. Fisher '45, captain of the Williams ski team, was recently elected to the presidency of the National Intercollegiate Ski Union for the next year.

Spring P. T. Program Announced by Bullock

A revised spring physical training program for students, continuing the emphasis on athletic abilities necessary for the armed forces, will go into effect as soon as weather conditions permit, James E. Bullock, assistant professor of physical education, announced yesterday. In addition to the regular classes, PT credit will be given only for varsity baseball and varsity track this term.

Calisthenics, cross country, the obstacle course run, and soccer will constitute the four activities which will be emphasized through the remainder of this semester. A new system of rotation of classes is to be inaugurated, whereby students will participate in a different activity during each of the three weekly periods. Formerly, undergraduates remained in one sport for a certain designated period, usually about three weeks.

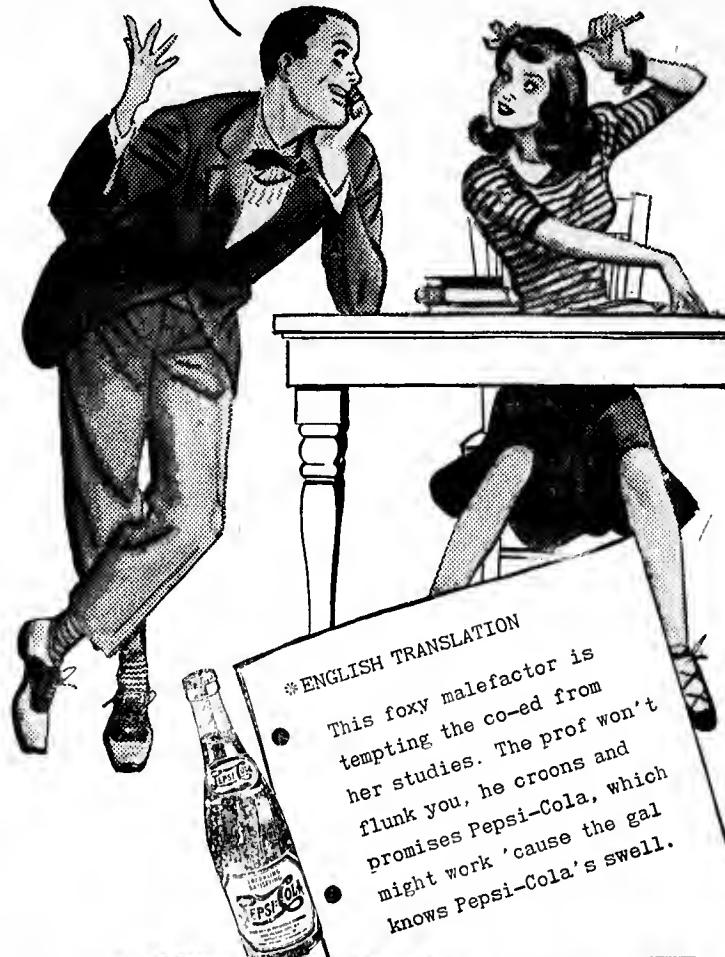
While tennis will not be recognized for credit, the college courts will be kept in condition so that students and faculty may use them in free time. It is expected that the Taconic golf course will also be opened when Pro Dick Baxter returns in mid-April.

Basketball and calisthenics will occupy the short interim between the end of the winter program and the start of the spring classes.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Lig Mayhew,
Kent State University

* "AXE THE GRIND, SISTER, THE BRAIN-BUSTER WON'T
HEAVE YOU AN EGG. LET'S STORM THE CORNER
PALACE AND COOL THE APPLE WITH **PEPSI-COLA**"



SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

ROOMS FOR NAVY GRADUATION

Greystone Lodge

Main and Southworth Streets

Williamstown

COMFORTABLE ROOMS

MERT O'DELL, Prop.



GET THE BENEFIT OF THE SUN

Eat SUNFED BREAD with Vitamin D.

Sold
Only at

Renton's Bakery

North
Adams

THE S.B.DIBBLE LUMBER CO.

Established 1874

Lumber - Paint - Building Materials

We specialize in Custom Millwork

Doors - Sash - Cabinets - and Fine Woodwork
To Architects' Details

174 State Street

Phone 158

North Adams

WELCOME to the NAVY!

YOU CAN GET A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS, STATIONERY,
STUDENTS' SUPPLIES, AND MAGAZINES.

THE BEMIS STORE

Model Laundering Company

"OLDEST LAUNDRY SERVING WILLIAMS COLLEGE"

TELEPHONE 162
WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM
43 Spring Street

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY
FRATERNITY FLAT WORK A SPECIALTY

LAUNDRY PRICED AT LIST PRICES INCLUDING MENDING
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

INSURANCE BROKERS

To WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.

116 John Street, N. Y. C.

Beekman 3-4730

Yacht Club Announces 3 Spring Dinghy Races

M. Michael Griggs '44, commodore of the Williams Yacht Club and recently elected to the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, yesterday announced the revised spring dinghy racing schedule for Eph yachtsmen. Climax of the season will be the association's seventh annual National Dinghy Championships, which will be held in the Charles River Basin, Boston, Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9.

Other meets listed are the third annual Eastern championships, Sunday, April 18, and the New England title competition two weeks later. Both regattas will be held on the Thames River, New London, Conn.

JAY ALLEN

(Continued from page 1)

of disunity among Allies-British, American, and Russian. In France they have learned their lesson and have forged unity, slowly and painfully, but forged it."

Granting that our reliance on Darlan was unavoidable in the early weeks after Nov. 8 and that the choice of the Admiral—"several times a turncoat"—was a military expediency to save lives, the lecturer asserted that "what must be said is we had a right to expect a speedier cleanup than actually materialized."

Gerard-DeGaulle

"Now, belatedly, General Giraud has proposed a basis for agreement with De Gaulle, and my hope is they will get together. De Gaulle is a symbol of French resistance, and he has the backing of every important underground group in France from the extreme left to the extreme right. His refusal to hold the hand of any who have held the hand of Hitler has won him enormous prestige."

"It would be tragic," Allen continued, "for the British, American, and French

Phil Union to Present Holmes Next Monday

The Philosophical Union will present its first lecturer of the current semester next Monday evening, when Roger W. Holmes will speak on the subject, "Socrates vs. Spinoza."

Dr. Holmes is a professor of philosophy at Mt. Holyoke College, and also a well known writer and lecturer. The lecture is to be held in the Griffin Hall library, and will commence at 8:00 p.m.

armies to undertake an invasion of metropolitan France without the people there, who have suffered so long under Nazi and Vichy rule, being assured that their hard-won unity will be respected."

Fascist-Minded Groups

Attacking elements in our government or elsewhere which entertain hopes that we can construct "an 1815 sort of Europe, excluding all 'radicals', whether Stalin's variety or some other," he called such an attempt the hope of Fascist-minded groups ambitious to recover power and influence "which, in the end, would be tantamount to handing Europe over to the Russians on a silver platter."

"Our prestige is already low," he warned, "ours and the British, because of a long appeasement record, which, it must be remembered was not an end in itself but a means to an end of saving Europe from 'Communism', or what interested persons call 'Communism'."

"We have got to restore the confidence that free Europeans, the would-be free, once felt in us. They admire our military prowess. They should be convinced, and as quickly as we can manage it, that we are not in this war to save their Fascist masters from the arms of the Nazis."

DANCES

(Continued from page 1)

Proceeds from the dance, which lasts from eight until twelve, will go to purchase instruments for the orchestra. Thus far, the cadets have been using Purple Knights' equipment. Ticket sales to officers and cadets have mounted to 510, with admission set at fifty cents a couple or stag. The dance is open to cadets, students, and townsfolk, and the joint Williamstown-North Adams ISO Committee is providing about 100 girls.

WCA Chest Fund Total Rises; Book Drive Low

Scarborough Asks More Support from Campus

With some returns yet to be made, the Williams Chest Fund has netted a total of \$2,241.64, Chairman Robert H. Ruth '46-J announced yesterday. At the same time, Frederick Scarborough, Jr. '45, chairman of the Victory Book Drive, stressed the urgent need for books and magazines for the USO and expressed the hope that students would cooperate fully in the WCA campaign.

For NFPS Club Room

Through the joint Williamstown-North Adams USO committee, most of the books collected on campus will be placed in the club room being set up now in the Old Opera House opposite Grundy's Garage, where they will be used by NFPS cadets. A supply will also be allocated to St. John's Church, which holds open house for cadets every Sunday afternoon. If the collection is large enough to oversupply the needs of these two organizations, the remainder will be sent to the national USO for distribution through that medium.

Locality Canvassed

Scarborough stated that collections from the drive have not been up to expectations so far, and forwarded an appeal for better cooperation on campus. Representatives have been appointed to oversee the collections in the individual houses here, and Williamstown boys are canvassing the locality for donations from townspeople.

The types of books most urgently needed are: current fiction and non-fiction, short stories, detective stories, and other tracts that may be read at short intervals. Magazines of this year's vintage are preferred, with *Life*, *Time*, and *Esquire* the favorites. Textbooks are least wanted by the USO.

SPORTS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

It was also recommended that all college sports activities be carried on in close cooperation with the Naval unit here, but for the present, at least, no cadets will participate on Williams squads. Dr. Locke pointed out that there is ample student material still in college to facilitate the fielding of teams in those sports being continued. It is entirely possible, too, that both units will have teams.

Reasons for Action

Many factors combined to force the committee to take action on athletic policy. Similar slashing of sports schedules throughout New England, coupled with the transportation situation and Williamstown's virtual isolation from those colleges which are fielding teams, has made scheduling itself one of the deciding factors. Equally important is the financial question, as decreased enrollment and running on a one-semester-at-a-time basis have cut the income from student taxes to one-third its previous values. As a result, the athletic association is operating on a much more restricted budget than ever before.

The presence of the Naval Flight Preparatory School on the campus, its priority on all Williams athletic facilities, and its extensive use of the college coaching staff, in academic as well as athletic work, provided part of the problem. The college acceleration program and the added emphasis on science courses have also contributed through their effect on practices. A greater percentage of students is now taking laboratory courses than in other years and seventy-five men are enrolled in Physics 1-2, a class meeting at 5:15 p.m. every weekday.

YEAR BOOK

(Continued from page 1)

being taken, and the class poll has been circulated to members of 1944. With work already under way, the committee hopes to have the book ready for publication at the end of the present semester, so that class members who are leaving for the armed services at that time may have their copies.

Thos. McMahon

Coal and Fuel Oils

CHEVROLET and NASH Cars

73 Spring Street Williamstown

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

cognizance in the international scene of the peculiar environment, traditions, and history of different peoples with different cultural heritages. We must realize that we are dealing with sovereign nations, and that to destroy their sovereignty would be to suck the life blood from the veins of the people, leaving them no understandable point of reference by which to fix their loyalties. Facts and figures will not make the New England way of life work in Texas, because Texans enjoy a different heritage. And to overlook that heritage, whether in Texas or in the Balkan states, is to neglect the primary lessons of history, which cannot be supplanted by a neat universal plan good for all peoples everywhere.

If we try to encompass the whole world, or even a single nation, with a new order, whether patterned after Hitler's or Ely Culbertson's, we will fail. We will have overlooked national and international differences, which are the basis of man's allegiance and are the basis of the freedom of his spirit. We will have destroyed all points of reference; freedom will be meaningless; and the soldiers of World War II may well say with those other betrayed fighters in another world holocaust: "If ye break faith with us who die, we will not sleep."

And for those who do come back. Will

they come back to a world where they can mold their lives according to the burning plans of their youth? Or will their hopes and plans be rendered meaningless by a new order of regimentation wherein there is only one way of life for all? Will their hopes which carried them through the fight be gone, wasted in the flames of battlefields, blown away by the breath of death, trod down by the implacable march of time? Will they lose the race with life? If so they will have fought in vain. For we are not fighting just for an extra movie a week, or an extra package of cellophane-wrapped cigarettes. This war is a war to make men out of men.

(signed)

L. Marshall Van Deusen, Jr. ex-'44
(With most of the foregoing letter from Van Deusen, a former editorial chairman of THE RECORD, we cannot but agree. We do, however, deny that the "logical syllogisms" of the planners are irrelevant. We also do not believe that the breakdown of the sovereignty of the nations of the world would be to "suck the life blood from the veins of the people." We consider planning for at least a partial breakdown of national sovereignty an essential for lasting peace. As Prof. Frederick I. Schuman points out in his book, International Politics, national sovereignty after the last war was international anarchy, was the stepping-stone between World Wars I and II. Regimentation? No. World Order? Yes.

—The Editors)

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where To Go For
Your Drug Needs

FRED WALDEN

JOE GLEASON

TACONIC LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIALS

20 Water Street

Williamstown

The Atmosphere of a Charming Home



THE HALLER INN

AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN Owner-Manager, Frank R. Thoms, Jr., '30

A TRIPLE PLAY



STEWARDS . . .

We offer quick delivery service
of quality groceries

THE H. W. CLARK CO.

State Street - - - Telephone 20

For Good Food Served
in a Courteous Manner
with
Plenty of Room for All

Visit

The College Restaurant

No Definite Word On V-12 Group Yet, Baxter Announces

Final Status for Marine, V-1 Reserves Disclosed; V-12, A-12 Tests Given

To date no official decision as to whether or not the Navy will place a V-12 training unit here July 1 has come from Washington, Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, disclosed yesterday. An inspection group canvassed Williams' facilities two weeks ago, and the final verdict is expected shortly.

Two nearby colleges, Dartmouth and Wesleyan, announced last week that they have been accepted as basic instruction centers, and that they will accommodate 1300 and 150 men, respectively.

Army-Navy Test

Sixty-three undergraduates, including those who have not yet enlisted in any of the reserves and members of the ERC on inactive duty, took the Army-Navy examination for classes A-12 and V-12 last Friday morning in the Thompson Biology Laboratory. Results of the examination are to be computed in New York headquarters, and each candidate will receive an individual notice of his status sometime in the near future.

Candidates who successfully meet the requirements of this examination are to go before a joint examining board for personal interviews, and after that will be notified of final acceptance or rejection in the college training program of the armed services.

Marine Reserve Seniors

Prof. Richard A. Newhall disclosed yesterday the complete status of undergraduate members of the Marine Corps Reserve, as explained in a recent release from Corps headquarters. Present juniors and seniors are to be called into active duty on July 1, to be assigned to certain colleges selected for Marine training. They will undergo there an educational program similar to that being set up by the

(See BAXTER page 3)

NFPS Orchestra Plays In Paramount Theatre

Band Featured on WMS, Gets New Instruments

Fresh from its first appearance over the WMS air waves last Tuesday night, the Naval Flight Preparatory School orchestra and quartet will play on the Paramount Theatre stage tonight at 9:00. Cadets of the entire first battalion, which will graduate here tomorrow, are to be the guests of the theatre as Lennie Hartnett's popular campus band provides the between-shows entertainment.

Regular WMS Feature

Tuesday night the band gave a special half-hour program over the Williams Network, starting at 8:00. Technical difficulties encountered in broadcasting music by a fifteen-piece band from the small WMS studio were successfully overcome and the station is now planning to present the band and quartet as a regular Tuesday night feature.

Last Saturday night's NFPS dance in the Lasell gymnasium was a financial success, and all proceeds were turned over to the orchestra to buy new instruments and other equipment. To date, Eas. Arthur Jones reports, the money has been spent for porter desks, a fifty-piece library of popular music, a complete set of drums, tenor and alto saxophones, and a clarinet. Much of the new equipment will be used for the first time tonight.

To Lose Five Men

Graduation of Battalion 1 will take five men from the orchestra personnel, including leader Hartnett and Pete Cassanos, a mainstay of the saxophone section. Cadets Ed Curtis, Earle Devlin, and William Hopkins will also graduate, as will John Peros, organizer of the quartet and author of "Navy Wings of Gold," the NFPS song.

Cadet Ray Lebel, according to Hartnett, will take over the leadership post next

(See ORCHESTRA page 3)

Wartime Schedules See End of Little Three Baseball; Cardinals, Sabrinas Begin Practice

Wesleyan Will Not Play Traditional Loop Foes

Word this week that Wesleyan will not schedule baseball games with Amherst and Williams this spring, but will book only teams in the immediate vicinity of Middletown, spelled the end of Little Three competition in that sport for the duration. Only on one other occasion, during the First World War, has the long Williams-Wesleyan series, which began in 1895, been broken.

The coming spring season will be the first sports period of World War II in which Little Three championships have been passed up in all sports. Last winter wrestling and swimming titles were not decided because the Wesmen dropped swimming in mid-season and the Jeffs did not have a mat squad. A full league schedule, however, was run off in basketball.

Two Tentative Games

Despite the fact that the Cardinals will not contract their regular Little Three games, practice has begun with a thirty-two man squad, six of whom are veterans up from last summer's aggregation. Two tentative games with Trinity have been scheduled, and it is hoped that

(See WESLEYAN page 4)

J. Denison '29 Dies While on AFS Duty

Was Pneumonia Victim; Scully ex-'40 Reported Lost in North Africa

The Alumni Office learned this week that John H. Denison, Jr. '29, of the American Field Service had died of pneumonia while on active duty with an ambulance corps attached to the British armies in the Near East, and that Second Lieut. John J. Scully, Jr. ex-'40 had been announced by the War Department as missing in action. Both Denison and Scully were stationed in North Africa.

According to the most recent information sent to the Alumni Office by the Kappa Alpha Society, Denison's death took place on March 27. Word has not yet been received revealing the exact place of his death. A great grandson of Mark Hopkins, Denison became a volunteer member of the ambulance corps last August. He was buried in a British military cemetery in North Africa. He was thirty-six years old.

Worked Among Mayan Ruins

Graduating from Williams in 1929, Denison received his master's degree in anthropology at Harvard. In later years, he did archeological work among the Mayan ruins of Yucatan for the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and, for the Oriental Institute of the University of California, investigated Hittite remains in Syria.

No information other than that he is missing in action has as yet been received regarding Lieutenant Scully. Until enlisting in the Army, he had been employed by his father, John J. Scully in the Philadelphia office of Universal Pictures Company.

While at Williams, Denison played baseball and tennis and was a member of Kappa Alpha. Scully, affiliated with Psi Upsilon, left college at the end of his freshman year.

New Cadet Battalion Arrives Here April 14

Two hundred Naval Flight Preparatory School cadets, comprising the fourth battalion to arrive here since the opening of the program January 7, will replace the graduating first battalion next Wednesday.

The new group will occupy the Williams Hall barracks vacated by the first training unit, and will undergo the usual preliminary examinations and drill. All cadets to be stationed here are from the New England Naval District.

Jeffs Open with Yale, Face Williams May 8

With five ex-major leaguers lending a hand in coaching duties, Amherst's varsity nine is looking forward to a comparatively full intercollegiate schedule, including a single contest with Williams to be played May 8. Since formal competition began in 1880, the long string of games between the Ephs and Sabrinas has been broken only once, in 1903. The two institutions played the first intercollegiate baseball game in history back in 1859.

Four Veterans

In their opener against Yale April 14, the Lord Jeffs will field four veterans headed by Captain Jim Tisdall, while the other five positions are to be filled by untried men. Coach Paul Eckley has so far been forced to confine his practices to indoor workouts, and a break in the weather will be necessary if the team is to get any experience as a unit prior to the game with the Elis. With the present term ending in mid-May, the Jeffs have been forced into an early start. Three other games have been tentatively scheduled for early May.

Peaky and Williams

Former big league diamond stars now stationed at Amherst for navigation, meteorology and secondary flight training under Navy programs have been devoting time off from their regular duties to teaching Jeff squad candidates some of the fine points of the game. Johnny Peaky and Ted Williams, infield and outfield sparks respectively of last season's Boston Red Sox nine, Buddy Grem and Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves, and Joe Coleman of the Philadelphia Athletics have been giving pitching, batting, and fielding exhibitions and some individual instruction to the Amherst squad.

Nine Still Indoors As Cold Continues

Caldwell Concerned Over Delay; Fielders Inactive, but Batteries Practice

Snow flurries and cold weather thwarted all attempts to move varsity baseball practice out-of-doors again this week as battery candidates continued through their tenth day of workouts in the cage. While Coach Charlie Caldwell was expressing increasing concern over the delay in getting his entire squad together, announcement came from Albert V. Osterhout, graduate manager of athletics, that a game has definitely been scheduled with Amherst for May 8, at Amherst.

BC Game Pending

At present, this tilt with the Lord Jeffs looms as the opening game for the Ephmen, but the athletic office is still trying to book other games for early May. First on the list of prospects is a return contest with Amherst here, but the two schools have been unable to agree on a suitable date. Also on the fire is a proposed game with Boston College.

With the season cut to about a five-week span between opening warm-up practices in the cage and the final game, Caldwell will have little time to build up an effective defensive unit or find much-needed batting strength. Infielders and outfielders have not yet had any formal drills, but will see action just as soon as the weather permits.

Low Summer Average

Completely at a loss as to where he will find some hitters, Caldwell looks for little real strength from the seven men up from last summer's squad, one of the weakest hitting Williams teams he has ever fielded. They averaged a low .211 at the plate, and only three of those returning outfielders Gunner Hayes and Bill Ford, and Bill Donovan, who saw action on the mound and at shortstop, played in more than half of the games. Hayes was best of these with a .196 percentage, while Al Dulcan, shortstop in four of the twelve games, has the best returning average at .417.

The batteries have been shaping up gradually, workouts even on this small

(See BASEBALL page 4)



C. Hugh Martin, Jr. '44, pictured above, was elected president of the Executive Committee of Student Government at the committee's first meeting of the semester last night. At the same time Edwin S. Sheffield '44 was named secretary.

Four Men Elected To Honor System

Goodhart, Winant, Perrin, Ruth Named; New Vote for Third Junior Post

As a result of Honor System elections held Wednesday night, the class of 1945 chose David T. Goodhart and John H. Winant as their representatives, while the class of 1946 named G. Midwood Perrin and Robert H. Ruth for similar positions. Voting for the third junior member of the committee was deadlocked after two ballots between Frederick Scarborough and Charles E. Clapp, II, and the final poll was taken this noon after THE RECORD had gone to press.

Normally only one representative from each class is chosen a year. Due to the resignation from college of Carl E. Gruber, John B. Glasgow '45, and Frederick H. Norton, Jr. '46, however, it was necessary to elect a completely new delegation to the committee from both classes.

Lacrosse, Hockey Conlie

Goodhart, who comes from Syracuse, N. Y., is a member of Kappa Alpha, the

(See ELECTIONS page 4)

Track Team Scheduled To Meet Navy Outfit

Four Ephmen to Enter All-New England Meet

Facing the prospect of a season composed of only one or two informal intercollegiate meets and several intramural engagements with Navy athletes, the Williams track team has had the vanguard of its talent supply working out regularly for the past three weeks. The lack of college-authorized budget and the similar financial predicament of other colleges in the vicinity have forced the drastic curtailment of the schedule.

Few Men Report

Persistently inclement weather has kept the few men already working out on the flimsy board track and in the cage, but Coach Tony Plansky is hoping for a larger turnout once the cinders are made available.

Tentative plans have been made for four of the more promising athletes, who are further along in form than the others, to participate in the New England in Boston May 8. Maurie Goodbody, a mile, Bud Hartman, running the half mile, Jim Bacharach in the quarter, and Carter Munsie in the broad jump and high jump events, are practising daily for the competition.

Battalion II Team

According to Lieut. (jg) J. Carney Laslie, the second battalion of NFPS cadets is organizing a track team which will round into shape in the near future and provide opposition. Plansky, who will coach both squads, expects to have a

(See TRACK TEAM page 2)

NFPS to Graduate First Battalion In Chapin Tomorrow

Baxter, Eden Will Speak As 168 Cadets Receive Pre-Flight Certificates

One hundred and sixty-eight Naval Flight Preparatory School cadets comprising Battalion I will wind up their intensive twelve-week training course here tomorrow when the NFPS stages its first commencement exercises at 2:15 p.m. in Chapin Hall. The class of 1-'43, which this week underwent strenuous marching drills after having completed regular class work, will be transferred to a Civil Aeronautics Authority base where it will receive first actual flight instruction under the War Training Service program.

Baxter Represents College

Principal speaker at tomorrow's ceremony will be Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, who will represent the college administration and the Board of Trustees on the platform. Other speakers will include the following: Lieut. John P. Eden, Jr., head of the NFPS; Lieut. (jg) Harry Harrison, officer in charge of the first battalion; Lieut. Com. Edward S. Brewer, representing the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Boston; Lieut. Com. Francis A. Comstock, representing the Training Division of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.; and Robert C. Sprague, president of Sprague Specialties, North Adams, who will represent the community. In all probability, Lieutenant Eden stated yesterday, several other Navy officers will be in attendance.

The Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, will give the invocation and benediction at the commencement exercises, and Robert G. Barrow, assistant professor of music, will play the organ. Prof. Donald E. Richmond will represent the faculty on the platform.

Orchestra, Glee Club

Also participating in the ceremony will be the NFPS cadet orchestra, under Lennie Hartnett, and the cadet glee club which will feature "Navy Wings of Gold," the official song of the NFPS, written and copyrighted by Cadet James Peros of Battalion I.

Cadets completing their work here and qualifying for the CAA-WTS schooling will receive certificates of graduation to-

(See NFPS page 4)

Only 42% of Students Get Warning Grades

14% Improvement Over Last Summer's Total

In a surprisingly light first semester academic warning period, the Dean's Office issued warnings last week to 42.4 per cent of the student body, a drop of nearly fourteen per cent from the high of 56.1 percent registered at the mid-semester point last summer. The 135 students receiving warnings averaged 1.66 per man, likewise a sizeable improvement over the record of the summer semester.

In the warning period last semester fifty-two per cent of the students were warned, and men receiving such notice averaged 1.89 warnings per man. As was the case in both halves of the last academic year, freshmen had a high quota of conditional and failing marks. Sixteen men in the twenty-six man class of 1947-F had grades posted, a percentage of 61.5, and

(See WARNINGS page 3)

'Record' Competition Starts Monday Night

The first competition for the class of 1947-F for membership on the editorial board of THE WILLIAMS RECORD will begin with a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in THE RECORD office on the first floor of Jesup Hall.

The competition will extend over four weeks and work will be demanded of competitors on a weekly basis. Results will depend on quality of assigned, special, and extra news.

The Williams Record

North Adams Massachusetts

Entered at the post office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1938. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00. Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72. Editor-in-Chief Tel. 52.

EDITORIAL BOARD

GEORGE YOUNG NEHRBAS '44.....Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES HENRY HEUER '45.....Managing Editor
JOHN HALDEMAN WINANT '45.....Editorial Chairman
PHILIP KAY HASTINGS '44.....Senior News Editor
EDWARD JAMES BLOCK '45.....Sports Editor

Associate Editors

O. J. Keller '45.....G. M. Perrin '46.....K. S. Petersen '46

BUSINESS BOARD

ROBERT DAVIS HOSTETTER '44.....Business Manager
GEORGE GILES BASS, JR. '44.....Circulation Manager
JAMES HARDING DICKEY '45.....Merchandising Manager

Board Members

C. E. Clapp '45.....D. S. Gamble '46.....P. B. Holt '46
E. O. Brown '46.....R. Hertz '46.....T. Nierenberg '46

VOL. 57

APRIL 9, 1943

No. 9

'Nobody Knows the Trouble . . .'

I. Student Government

(This is the first in a series of editorials analyzing what the editors consider the sore points of a Williams at war. As Williams becomes less and less Williams and more and more Navy school, the importance attached to these issues is diminished. Yet while Williams exists as a liberal arts institution in a nation at war, these issues must be faced, and on the effective solution to some of the questions to be raised depends the strength of the post-war college.)

Two weeks ago the Rutgers University Student Council voted a temporary cessation of its activities and suspension of the election of class officers. The move, attributed to the withdrawal from college and impending induction of a large portion of the eligible students, was one way out for wartime student government.

Plagued by widespread undergraduate apathy, student government at Williams has staggered through six months under its newly-promulgated constitution. That document laid the foundation for effective student government; what it lacked was the ability to inspire the respect and confidence of an uninterested student body. Firm and effective government still depends on giving the constituents something to shout about.

And during six months undergraduates at Williams have found nothing in their new governmental system to shout about. Last semester the Executive Committee met regularly; little of a tangible nature was accomplished. Last night the Executive Committee met for the first time this semester; nothing of any nature had been accomplished during half a term, and we were still waiting for something to shout about when elections took place. Most of us didn't go to our class meetings. The senior class managed a bare majority, but the junior class hadn't even that. Negligence and apathy at that time were unpardonable, but we still didn't have anything to shout about.

Rutgers' council took one alternative. Williams' must take another. Every step ahead now is a step ahead for post-war student government; the foundations for an effective start after the war can be laid now. Pursuing a policy of inaction, we do not even hold our own. The Executive Committee has now the opportunity to make student government something more than a myth at Williams College. To its careful consideration THE RECORD strongly recommends a program which, among other things, will include the following:

- 1) Action directed toward the establishment of student-faculty cooperation, especially toward the formation of a student-faculty committee for discussion and action on important issues of mutual interest and concern and for speculation on possible post-war improvements in every field;
- 2) Petition for the ability to enforce legislation through the assumption of the powers of the Committee on Discipline by an exclusively undergraduate committee;
- 3) Announcement that elections in the future will take place at class meetings, that quorum or no, men elected at those meetings will assume duties as class officers, and simultaneous promotion of the fact that it is the duty of every undergraduate to register his vote;
- 4) Effective publicity for all student government activity, for proposed moves as well as for actual legislation.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

9:00 p.m.—The NFPS cadet orchestra and quarter plays on the Paramount Theatre stage in North Adams.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

2:15 p.m.—First NFPS Graduation. Chapin Hall.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

5:30 p.m.—Vesper Services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

7:30 p.m.—Prof. F. S. C. Northrop of Yale University will lecture under the auspices of the Philosophical Union. Adams Memorial Theatre.

NOTICE

When THE RECORD went to press last night John B. Willey '44 was the only student in the Thompson Infirmary.

The following Naval cadets were also in the infirmary: Beaulieu, Boardman, Clifford, Crawford, Hardigan, Kennedy, Lidin, Mason, McGrath, Quinlin, Robinson, and Szosdek. In the Williams Inn

Annex were Cadet Officer O'Neill and the following cadets: Beal, Blaisdell, Burke, Harrison, Hendrickson, Hezlitt, Kimball, Macierowski, Myers, Peontak, Poole, Richardson, Rising, Sullivan, Wilkinson, and Zazjak.

TRACK TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

reasonably complete Eph combination within a week or two.

In the sprints and the quarter mile, the Purple representatives will be Jim Bacharach, Dana Grindy, and Ed Spaeth. Fielding Brown and George Huston will take care of the shot put, discus and javelin events, with Carter Munsie and Wally Vogler in the broad and high jumping competition. Maurie Goodbody and Bud Hartman will compete in the half mile and mile runs while Ed Block, Art Catotti, Al Glossbrenner, Goodbody, Ed Sheffield, Charley Stanton, and Hank Toll are fighting it out for positions in the two-mile event.

ON WILLIAMS IN WARTIME

BY THE EDITORS

Despite the abstract nature of the questions and the narrowness of the field it covered, at least one significant fact came from the post-war settlement poll circulated by THE RECORD last week. It showed that American college students are leading the general trends of the nation as a whole, that they are coming more quickly and more firmly to convictions that are now being held by a majority, if not by a preponderance, of the American nation.

Whereas students at Williams, Harvard, Yale and similar institutions in New England have, within the past two weeks, stamped almost 100 per cent approval on the proposed post-war world federation scheme, the American "man on the street," the man who carries his modest pay check home every Saturday night, has shown himself 77 per cent behind the project.

Is this a large difference of opinion? Definitely not. Contrast what Williams students thought three months before Pearl Harbor with what the nation as a whole thought. Burton K. Wheeler, in those blind days, still drew large crowds to his isolationist rallies. The nation was still against war, sufficiently against it to show indignance and arrogance toward the "war mongers," who were leading America back into the pit of despair.

It is now apparent that this country is no longer isolationist in any sense of the word — the desire of 77 out of every 100 citizens to enlist with other great nations of the world to insure the peace and the well-being of this topsy-turvy planet is indicative of the fact that we have gone "all out" at last.

Another heartening note on America's awakening to the social and political problems at hand is shown in a recent release from the National Resources Planning Board, which has drawn up a preliminary blueprint of what American education will be like after the war. Statistics, based on pre-war standards, have shown that approximately one-half of the nation's youth who are able to do acceptable college work now continue beyond high school.

That figure, representing fact in the land of opportunity, is deplorable. And, in line with the broader opportunities that will be offered to the youth of the world in other fields, the NRPB proposes the economic support, by government agencies, of those qualified and eager young men and women who have in the past been prevented from realizing higher education.

The American prototype of Thomas Hardy's pathetic Jude, the obscure, may soon pass from the picture. Under the supervision of a strong and stable government that will look to its interests, the repressed class of this nation may at last be enabled to rise above its present level, may be enabled to show that there is nothing inferior about it aside from circumstance.

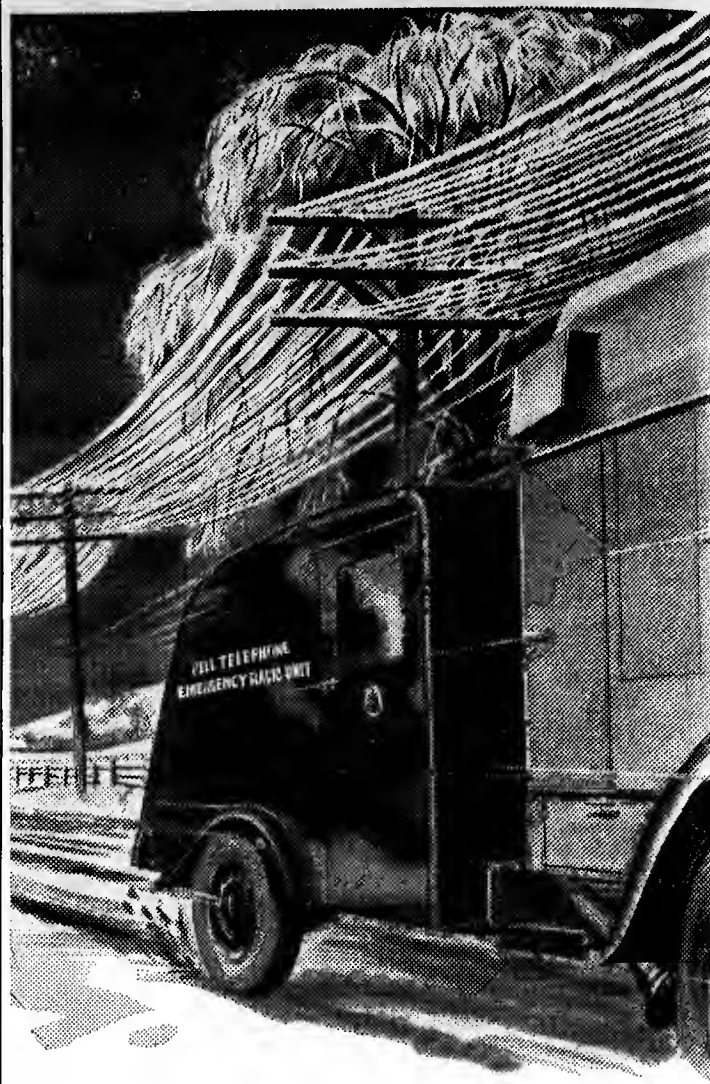
The interest of the man on the street in the post-war world and the interest of the government in the man on the street are indicative of a growing realization on the part of a potentially great nation that it must take some concern in others. Rampant individualism — of the kind that borders on downright selfishness of purpose, goal, and means — may be on the way out of the American scene.

What this war can give us, after the tumult and the shouting and the tears have ended, lies in the heart of each man. No matter what steps our governments take toward unifying and strengthening the political ties of international government, nothing will be gained unless each man will have taken for himself a deeper purpose in life — a purpose and an ideal of unselfishness that alone can save the world from the recurrence of this war after another twenty hectic years have passed.

"Men and women who are devoting their lives to such studies (the liberal arts) should not be made to feel inferior or apologetic in the face of a PT boat commander or the driver of a tank. They and all their fellow citizens should know that the preservation of our heritage is not superfluous." Wendell Willkie, in these lines, give the Williams education one of the firmest pats on the back it has yet received during this war.

And, despite the words of praise this eminent American has for our system, something is lacking. No intellectually honest student here would disagree with Willkie concerning the value of the liberal arts tradition and spirit. And yet, for a young man to devote his life entirely to the pursuit of the liberal tradition at a time when his nation is crying for aid seems singularly selfish and narrow-minded.

(Continued on page 3)



How to build a 20-mile bridge ... in 20 MINUTES

Nature in a destructive mood can put miles of telephone line out of service.

To bridge such gaps, while repairs are being made, Bell System men have devised special portable radio equipment.

An emergency radio unit is rushed to each end of the break and connected to the undamaged part of the line. In a few minutes, a temporary radio bridge has been set up and telephone traffic is re-established.

Being prepared for emergencies is part of the daily job of Bell System people — part of the tremendous task of maintaining the lines of communication on the home front.



DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

Ales and Beers



A Nettleton that's right, comfortable, long-wearing and mighty good looking. Made in smooth, sturdy Black Russia calf or white buck with traditional Nettleton care and craftsmanship. Ask for No. 840.

Nettleton Shoes

THE WILLIAMS CO-OP

On Williams In Wartime

(Continued from page 2)

The student of the liberal arts may know well that what he is studying is synonymous with what we are fighting for; yet, he knows well that his first duty is not to his books, but to his cause. A student today cannot help feeling inferior in the face of a PT boat commander. He knows that what he is accomplishing is of far less consequence to the completion of actual victory.

To temper the spirit of liberal education with the actualities of the war is the complete education for today. We at Williams must remember the debt of gratitude we owe to those who fight our battles, and we must work the more to prove ourselves worthy of them and of our heritage when the time for battle comes.

AT THE WALDEN THEATRE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Theresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in
Alfred Hitchcock's

"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

Added—Selected Short Subjects

Sunday Continuous 2:00 to 10:00.

8:00 p.m. last complete show.

Monday through Friday 7:15 and

8:00 for complete show.

Saturdays 2:15, 6:45 and 8:45.

Wednesday and Thursday

Walt Disney's multiplane technicolor
feature

"BAMBI"

Added Short Subjects

Special after school matinees for
this attraction at 2:30.

Friday and Saturday

Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, and
Charles Laughton gloriously together in

"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

with Walter Brennan

Added—Selected Short Subjects.

WCA Victory Book Drive Declared Satisfactory

Candlelight Services Will Commence Next Week

Incomplete returns from the WCA's victory book drive disclosed yesterday that the house-to-house campaign has netted approximately 200 books and numerous magazines to date. Collections made yesterday afternoon did not reach all social groups, and it is hoped that a larger number of donations can be made to the USO after the entire campus has been contacted.

Frederick Scarborough, Jr. '45, who is directing the three WCA war-inspired drives this semester, expressed satisfaction with the response to the book collection, which is supplying reading matter for the new local USO lounge, to be located in the Old Opera House. Besides the contributions being made by the college, numerous donations are also being sent in by townspeople to the Williamstown Public Library, where the books are to be sorted for distribution to the USO.

Last night Arthur I. Vorys '45, president of the WCA, announced that the traditional series of Lenten candlelight services will commence next Thursday night in Thompson Chapel. The services are to be led by the Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, and will continue until the end of Lent.

ORCHESTRA

(Continued from page 1)

week. Lebel, a member of the second battalion, is currently featured in trumpet solos. The other vacancies will be filled from the two battalions remaining here, and from the incoming group which reports next week. Four members of the old Williams Purple Knights orchestra will continue to play with the cadets.

Thos. McMahon

Coal and Fuel Oils

CHEVROLET and NASH Cars

73 Spring Street Williamstown

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The Dean's Office this week announced that the following undergraduates have resigned from college: **Cahen '45** and **Mahoney '46**.

Hard hit by the departure of several editors for the Army and by a reduction in advertising revenue, the *Harvard Crimson* announced this week that it will publish only **three issues weekly**. This move marks the first time since World War I that the *Crimson* has not operated as a daily.

Ensigns Raymond Kreick and James J. Mannix have been appointed to the faculty of the **Naval Flight Preparatory School**, it was announced yesterday. Kreick will act as a physical instructor, while Mannix will teach recognition.

Under the auspices of the Philosophical Union, **Prof. F. S. C. Northrop** of the Silliman College of Yale University will lecture in the Adams Memorial Theatre next Thursday evening.

Albert V. Osterhout, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday awarding of numerals for **freshman basketball** to the following men: Stanley L. Altshuler, William F. Bernhard, William E. Carl, Orville A. Dean, Alvin G. Dulcan, Arthur E. Fierman, Lee J. Forster, Derrick A. Filley, John H. Mortimer, Stephen G. Murphy, Robert E. Weintraub, and Jerrold Wexler '46.

Plans for the publication of a **cadet newspaper** at Wesleyan were announced recently by the publicity department of the NFPS there. Appearing bi-monthly, the paper will consist of four pages and will be run exclusively by and for the cadets.

The Gevaert photographic factory outside Antwerp, parent plant of the Gevaert Company of America, Inc., of Williamstown and **largest photographic paper plant in Europe**, was bombed Tuesday night by English and American planes. Air pictures show direct hits on the factory, established in 1880, which before the war covered a total of seventeen acres.

WARNINGS

(Continued from page 1)

those warned averaged 2.12 a person.

A large number of incomplete notices were also on the lists posted by the Dean's Office. Due, for the most part, to illness, thirty-four men had forty-six incomplete courses.

| Social Groups | Warn- | | |
|---------------------|------------|------------|---------|
| | No. of Men | ing Points | Average |
| Phi Delta Theta | 23 | 6 | 0.26 |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon | 15 | 7 | 0.47 |
| Beta Theta Pi | 17 | 8 | 0.47 |
| Chi Psi | 10 | 5 | 0.50 |
| Theta Delta Chi | 16 | 9 | 0.56 |
| Alpha Delta Phi | 9 | 6 | 0.67 |
| Kappa Alpha | 13 | 9 | 0.69 |
| Zeta Psi | 14 | 10 | 0.72 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 18 | 13 | 0.72 |
| Delta Psi | 8 | 6 | 0.75 |
| Sigma Phi | 9 | 7 | 0.78 |
| Garfield Club | 86 | 74 | 0.86 |
| Psi Upsilon | 17 | 16 | 0.94 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 15 | 15 | 1.00 |
| Delta Upsilon | 11 | 12 | 1.09 |
| Delta Phi | 14 | 16 | 1.14 |

(Warning points are computed on the basis of one point for a D warning, and two points for an E warning.)

Dr. Holmes Discusses Philosopher's Dilemma

Asserting the paradox that philosophers must be dogmatic yet rational, Dr. Roger W. Holmes, noted writer and Mount Holyoke professor, chose as his topic "Socrates vs. Spinoza; the Philosopher's Dilemma" in an address at the Adams Memorial Theatre last Monday night. The lecture was followed by an informal discussion.

In attempting to solve the problem he proposed, Holmes declared, "It is not what a man thinks, but how he thinks that is important." Teachers of philosophy must allow their students freedom in their beliefs, but must insist strictly that they reach those beliefs by a completely reasonable process.

Although this answer to the dilemma is not wholly satisfactory, he explained, it is the best possible. Socrates' method of questioning everything is extremely necessary but it leads to no positive beliefs. On the other hand, Spinoza's assertions of truth are a great contribution to the world but they cannot be proved by reason. Philosophy, however, must be based on reason, yet it should lead to definite conclusions. It can do this only by being reasonable in its method but dogmatic in its proclamations of fundamental realities.

BAXTER

(Continued from page 1)

Navy and Army in the V-12 and A-12 plans. Seniors who have one term or less to complete for a degree may, if they so desire, remain in college on inactive duty

until they have graduated.

Freshmen, Sophomores

Freshman and sophomore Marine reservists will take the screening test with Navy reservists April 20. Those who pass this examination will be selected for college training on active duty, starting July 1, while those who fail are expected to receive assignment to other active duty.

In reply to a letter from a Williams undergraduate, Navy officials have explained that V-1 seniors who pass the April 20 examination may be transferred into V-7, and consequently have the opportunity to remain here on inactive duty until they have received their degrees. This decision clarifies the status of V-1 seniors, who had previously been informed that they would be called into active service on July 1.

Fordham University SCHOOL OF LAW

New York

CASE SYSTEM

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Member Assn. of American Law Schools

Completion of Two Years of College Work
with Good Grades Required for Entrance

MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES

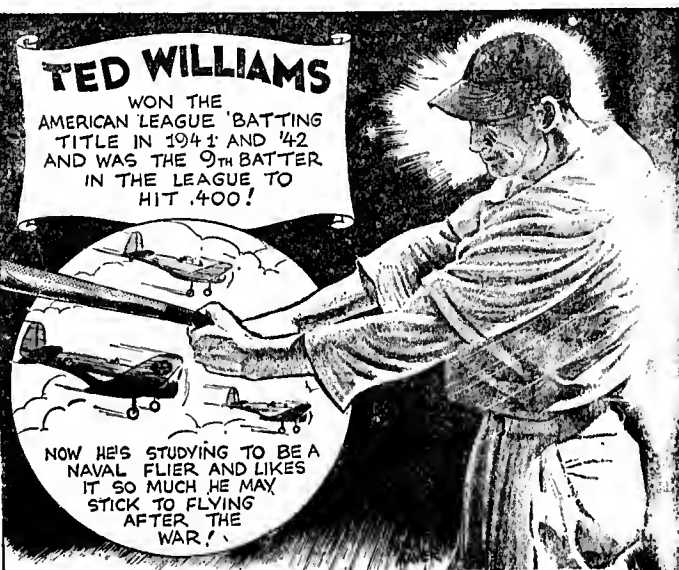
FIRST YEAR CLASSES BEGIN

On June 14th and Sept. 27th, 1943 and
February 7th, 1944

For further information address

Registrar Fordham Law School
233 Broadway, New York

STARS IN SERVICE



HIT THE AXIS WITH ALL YOU'VE GOT!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME
IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

TACONIC LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIALS

20 Water Street

Williamstown

Compliments of Sprague Specialties Co.

North Adams, Mass.

★ ★ ★

Manufacturers of
Electrical Condensers and Resistors
for the
United States Army and Navy
Also many commercial applications

Model Laundering Company

"OLDEST LAUNDRY SERVING WILLIAMS COLLEGE"

TELEPHONE 162
WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM
43 Spring Street

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY
FRATERNITY FLAT WORK A SPECIALTY

LAUNDRY PRICED AT LIST PRICES INCLUDING MENDING
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

INSURANCE BROKERS

To WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.

116 John Street, N. Y. C.

Beekman 3-4730

STEWARDS . . .

We offer quick delivery service
of quality groceries

THE H. W. CLARK CO.

State Street

Telephone 20

Hammond's Bakery

37 PARK STREET
ADAMS, MASS.

Supplier of Bread and Pastry
to Fraternities and
The Garfield Club

Coronation Farms

Specializing in
Grade "A" Guernsey
MILK and CREAM
in Bottles or in Bulk
Raw or Pasteurized

A. G. GALUSHA & SON
Prop.

Telephone 235



GET THE BENEFIT OF THE SUN

Eat SUNFED BREAD with Vitamin D.

Sold
Only at

Renton's Bakery

North
Adams

NFPS

(Continued from page 1)

morrow. Several members of the original battalion, Lieutenant Eden pointed out, have been dropped to the second battalion because of prolonged illness, and will not graduate tomorrow for that reason. As yet no CAA base has been specified, but cadets will be transferred sometime next week.

Cadets in the first battalion and in the band have been partially uniformed and NFPS officials hope to have them completely outfitted by graduation tomorrow. Uniforms will be issued to the other battalions in the near future.

The following NFPS cadets will receive graduation certificates at the exercises:

Platoon One

George B. Abbott, Leonardo A. Accettullo, Charles Adamowitch, John S. Adams, Jr., Pietro L. Aloisi, Alfonso Ambrose, Robert T. Andersen, Paul M. Andrew, George E. Andrews, Norman Baguley, Stanley B. Baran, Sumner Barovitz, Weston G. Bean, Francis R. M. Beaulieu, William G. Benedetti, John B. Benson, John E. Bent, Jr., Matthew J. A. Berwick, Arthur C. Blinn, George H. Bradley, Charles F. Briggs, and Rolfe W. Brigham, Jr.

Platoon Two

Donald W. Brimcombe, Jr., Anthony P. Brown, Douglas C. Brown, John Brunswick, Jr., Benedetto Buono, Edward F. Bush, Clarence H. Cady, Alfred G. Canale, Vincent Carcione, William H. Carney, Robert M. Carroll, Desmond F. Casey, Peter Cassanos, John P. Cassel, Louis Ciso, William J. C. Clancy, Kenneth E. Clark, Ralph H. Cluff, Jr., Charles C. Colburn, Walter A. Cole, and Robert H. Coleman.

Platoon Three

Francis Condon, John H. Condon, John J. Connolly, Raymond Conroy, Francis J. Corkery, Fred I. Courtney, Robert W. Cross, John Crowley, Edgar C. Curtis, Donald Cushing, Louis Cutler, John Decareau, Frederick Delaney, Jr., Albert DePico, Edward H. Desmond, William J. Desmond, Raymond C. DeYoung, Melvin Dinsfriend, Clarence Doherty, William P. Donahue, Kenneth B. Dresser, and William J. Driscoll.

Platoon Four

DeFour William F. Eaton, H. Folensbee, E. Ford, George Gash, Richard F. Gillon, Milton W. Ginsburg, Edmond Glennon, Antoni Glista, Everett R. Goodwin, John F. Grady, Andrew Gregg, and Thomas Griffin.

Platoon Five

Robert W. Guernsey, Warren F. Hall, Normand H. Hamel, Andrew P. Hamilton, Jr., Leo Hartley, Leonard Hartnett, John Hartwell, Robert J. Healey, Arthur I. Hennessey, William R. Hezlit, Robert A. Hillman, Harold L. Hiscock, Thomas F. Hoban, Jr., Paul C. Holzhauer, Joseph Hopkins, William M. Hopkins, Harold E. Howard, Robert E. Howlett, Jr., Frank K. Hubbard, Robert N. Jaquith, John Jodka, Robert F. Jones, Thomas B. Jones, and Warren S. Jones.

Platoon Six

Richard L. Josephs, Edward J. Keating, John Koyiades, Leon J. Lacosse, William G. Lagasse, Urho T. H. Lamsa, Richard R. Lassonde, Theodore E. Lavoie, Joseph A. N. LePage, Joseph R. L. LeVesque, Louis P. LeVesque, Donald C. Loso, Murdo MacLeod, Robert A. MacMillan, James M. McBride, Ray D. McDonald, James J. McDonnell, Raymond F. McDonough, Warren E. McKenna, William F. Mabce, Charles C. Mansir, Alfred Maselbas, Richard O. Meserve, William N. Scott, and Richard E. Rumrill.

Platoon Seven

James V. Mone, Warren A. Morse, William F. Murphy, John K. Norrie, Roger C. O'Connor, Edward O'Donnell, Philip J. O'Keefe, Crosby Olinto, Frank J. O'Malley, Jr., Terrance D. O'Neill, Lawrence K. Palder, Leonel Paquin, Ernest Patriarch, Vito J. Paul, James A. Peros, Laurent R. Perreault, Olav T. Peterson, John F. Petitti, Jr., Alfred Petrillo, Omer F. Plaisance, Kazimiers Puchalski, and Edward T. Quigley.

Platoon Eight

Joseph R. Richard, Darlington A. Ricker, Earl M. Robinson, Edward Scanlan, George T. Scott, Otto A. Sears, Paul A. Sharkin, Edouard R. Smith, William C. Smith, Walter A. Stacy, Francis J. Sullivan, Mortimer J. Sullivan, Richard D. Tryon, Nicholas Verrochi, Jr., Mieczyslaw Walendziak, and Donald I. Whipple.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Williams News Bureau, and is co-assistant manager of football. Goalie on both the varsity lacrosse and hockey teams, he also played freshman soccer. Goodhart attended Governor Dummer Academy before coming to Williams.

Affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon, Winant, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is editorial chairman of THE RECORD, and will become editor-in-chief at the end of the current semester. He is also business manager of the News Bureau and a member of the Williams Christian Association Cabinet. On the freshman golf team, he was graduated from the Peddie School.

Perrin, who lives in Wellesley Hills, is a Tyng Scholar, a member of Kappa Alpha, the editorial board of THE RECORD, and was on the staff of the *Gulielmian*. He played junior varsity football last fall and attended the Rivers Country Day School before entering Williams.

Treasurer of Chi Psi, Ruth, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is also a Tyng Scholar, chairman of the Williams College Chest Fund, and a member of the Christian Association Cabinet. He played freshman baseball, varsity football, and is at present out for track. Ruth was graduated from Walnut Hills High School.

Clapp, who comes from Dedham, is chairman of the Boys' Club of the WCA and is affiliated with Psi Upsilon. He is a member of the Outing Club and of the business board of THE RECORD. On both the freshman football and track teams, he

prepared for Williams at Deerfield Academy.

Chairman of the Christian Association Welfare Committee, Scarborough is a member of Kappa Alpha and lives in Englewood, N. J. He belongs to the Outing Club and is on the staff of the News Bureau. A member of the freshman football, hockey, lacrosse and varsity football teams, he attended Deerfield Academy.

WESLEYAN

(Continued from page 1)

Springfield, Connecticut State, and the Windsor Locks Air Base teams will be added later.

Captain Dick Hickey, who filled the catcher's slot for the Wesmen last summer, led the squad in its first practice two weeks ago. Also among those returning from the 1942 team are Earl Semrad, Ed Thode, Don Johnson, Bud Miller, and Bill Sadowski. Sadowski is at present trying his hand on the mound, after two years of second base service, as Dixie Howell, who was expected to return to the pitching staff, left college a short time ago to enter the armed forces.

A spring athletic set-up similar to that announced here last week precludes the scheduling of any overnight trips for the Wesleyan teams during the coming months. Athletic authorities are counting on the local Middletown Giants for competition in twilight league contests and on nearby college and service teams.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

scale being greatly hampered by afternoon classes. Donovan, Hayes, who is trying a hand at mound work, and sophomore Art Burke are working regularly under Caldwell's watchful eye. Donovan, tossing mostly to Bernie Lesage, has been doing much of his work in the mornings, while the others have been reporting at odd times in the afternoon.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



M. S. G. LEFF

Pouring out a steady stream of machine gun fire, Corp. Leroy Diamond, U. S. M. C., and just two buddies stemmed a Jap advance on a Pacific Isle recently. One of the men, Pvt. John Rivers, was killed. Diamond and the other man were saved.

These men are willing to give their lives. The least we can do is lend our money. Buy Second War Loan Bonds.

IT'S YOUR DUTY IN TIMES LIKE THESE TO GUARD YOUR EYES!

Uncle Sam wants his Aviators, Sailors, Soldiers and Marines to have good eyes . . . get the best glasses - and pay less. We offer excellent repair work. Distributors for Bausch & Lomb Optical Company.

Phone 2955-W

The Hoosac Valley Optical Co.
North Adams New Kimbell Building



Come Rain or Shine

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE 400,000 TELEPHONE PEOPLE

who all work together to put through messages that may save a life or even a city. It is a tradition with the men and women of the telephone companies, from linemen to operators, to stick to their posts no matter what happens. The millions of us who use the telephone know how much that means.

Come Rain or Shine

YOU CAN DEPEND ON CHESTERFIELD'S

Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give you a **MILDER BETTER TASTE**

More and more smokers are swinging along with Chesterfield because they know they can always depend on this MILDER, BETTER-TASTING cigarette to give them more smoking pleasure.

Because it is made of the *right combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfield is known the world over as the cigarette that SATISFIES. You can't buy a better cigarette.

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

Fairfields Farm

D. I. GALUSHA

RICH GUERNSEY MILK

Pasteurized

Tel. 121

Williamstown

Bourke-White, War Correspondent, To Talk Here April 21

Famous Photographer To Relate North African, European Experiences

by G. MIDWOOD PERRIN '46

Margaret Bourke-White, noted author, lecturer and first woman ever to be accredited a war photographer by the United States Army, will bring the North African theatre of war into the Williams spotlight for the second time in three weeks when she speaks under the auspices of the Lecture Committee in Jesup Hall at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday. She follows Jay Allen on the Jesup stage as an authority on that area, and will speak on "Lenses Behind the News," an account of her experiences in North Africa, Germany and Russia.

Duties with AEF

Miss Bourke-White's lecture here will be one of her first after her return from the British Isles and North Africa, where she covered the war for *Life* magazine as an official war photographer attached to the 12th Air Force Bomber Command. Miss Bourke-White left the United States for England in the summer of 1942 to take over her duties with the AEF. After several months in England, she went by boat to North Africa, was torpedoed en route, and finally reached her destination to continue her work with the American forces. She returned to this country in February to lecture.

Student of Human Affairs

Not merely a photographer, she is also a keen student of human affairs. In 1937, together with her former husband, Erskine Caldwell, she was co-publisher of *You Have Seen Their Faces*, a social survey of the South. For her material she made a detailed study of Negroes, whites and tenant farmers. Her most recent book is *Shooting the Russian War*, which tells of her experiences in Russia in 1941 and early 1942.

(See BOURKE-WHITE page 2)

Student Bookstore Will Close May 15

Co-Manager R. Davis '44 Urges Undergraduates to Pay Bills by May 1

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the SAC last night it was decided to close the student bookstore on or about May 15. The present drop in enrollment and the realization that by next semester there will be still fewer undergraduates here were the main factors influencing the decision of the council.

Robert J. Davis, Jr. '44, co-manager of the Bookstore, announced that the organization will not purchase used books from the students as it is hoped that the present stock can be cleared out by May 1. He did point out, however, that the College Bookstore will buy used books from the undergraduates.

Urges Payment of Bills

Davis also emphasized the necessity for students paying the accounts owed by them to the Bookstore as soon as possible. He added that in order to close out his books, it will first be necessary to clean up undergraduate accounts.

All salable books on hand at the present time will be sold back to the publishers, while that portion of the stock which is now unsalable either to the publishers or the public will be purchased by the SAC. This organization decided that the present managers of the Bookstore should not be forced to take a loss on this valuable stock. The SAC also decided to accept the memo credits of the various publishers which the Bookstore now has, as cash items. These credits will be sold to the new managers after the war.

Percentage of Profits

Upon the suggestion of Albert V. Osterhout, it was ruled that a percentage of the profits from this year's operations

(See BOOKSTORE page 3)

V-12 Decision Expected Very Shortly—Baxter

A final decision by the Navy Department on Williams' rejection or acceptance as one of the V-12 basic training centers may be expected within a week, THE RECORD learned Wednesday in an interview with Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd. Naval officials in Washington have gone over the college's possibilities with Dr. Baxter, and may be counted upon to render their verdict shortly.

Main reason for the delay in handing down a final decision was the fact that Williams was one of the last colleges to be visited by an inspection group. Dr. Baxter conferred with Navy representatives last Friday in the capital, and was informed there that word was forthcoming.

Curtis Northwest African Air Chief

Prof. Newhall's Nephew Also Honored; Kerr '32 Barely Escapes Death

Col. Edward P. Curtis '18, hero of two World Wars, has recently been appointed Chief of Staff of the Northwest African Air Forces, while Lieut. Stanley B. Newhall '30, nephew of Prof. Richard A. Newhall, has been honored with a personal citation for his part in a bombing foray against Japanese-held Wake Island, the Alumni Office announced yesterday. At the same time it was revealed that Lieut. (jg) John H. Kerr '32 narrowly escaped with his life when the merchant vessel on which he was stationed was torpedoed.

Shot Down Six

Colonel Curtis, who shot down six planes as patrol leader of the 95th Aero Squadron in the last war, is the holder of two Croix de Guerres, the American Distinguished Service Cross, and the Russian Order of St. Anne. Returning to the Army in December, 1940, he was commissioned a major to serve in the plans and operation section of the Air Corps.

In commending Lieutenant Newhall, connected with the bomber intelligence, for his conduct in the Wake Island raid, Col. William A. Matheny stated, "By your conscientious hard work and ability and your complete willingness to submerge your own personal comforts and desires to

(See CURTIS page 2)

V-1, Marine Reservists Take Test Next Week

Four-Hour Examination Will Be in Biology Lab

Approximately sixty undergraduates will take the required Navy reserve examination to be given next Tuesday, April 20, from 9:00 until 11:00 a.m. and from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. in the main lecture room of the Thompson Biology Laboratory. All members of the Navy's V-1 reserve who are now in their junior or senior years and all Marine reservists who have not yet attained junior status are required to take the test.

Must Report Early

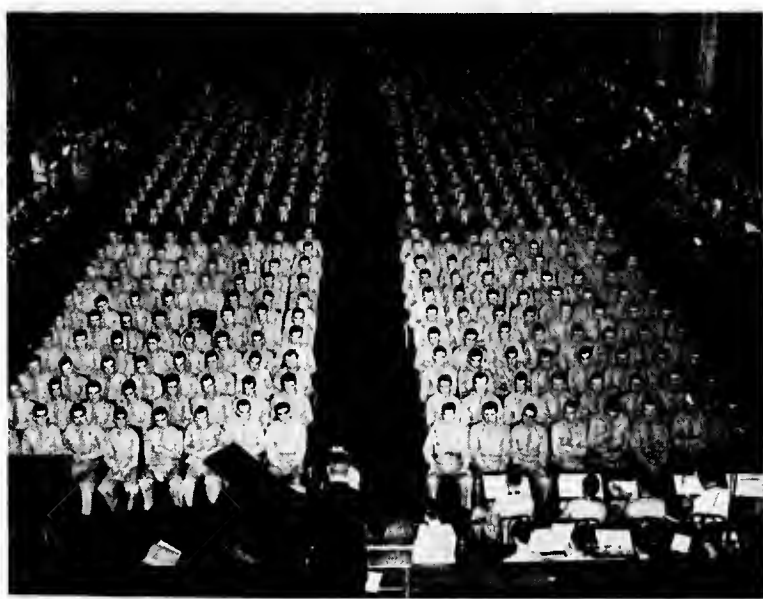
Prof. Richard A. Newhall, who is in charge of the examination at Williams, announced yesterday that all candidates must report before 9:00 a.m. at the examination room, and that all tardy students will be barred from taking the test. Students taking the examination will be excused from classes which conflict.

The Navy Department has expressed a wish that all V-1 pre-medical students take the examination, although it is not required of them. Any who have sufficient reason for missing the test must confer with Professor Newhall, and obtain an official excuse from him, as he must report all absences to the Navy officials.

To Continue Work

Marine reserve freshmen and sophomores will not be required to take the entire examination, although they are requested to do so. Low grades on the

(See NAVY EXAM page 3)



Lieut. Comm. Edward S. Brewer of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Boston addresses 168 members of the graduating first battalion at the first commencement exercises of the NFPS in Chapin Hall last Saturday. Cadets of the second and third battalions are seated in background.

Baxter Calls on Cadets to Make 'Choice of Honor Rather Than Life'

168 Graduate from Ground Training School, Leave for Eight-Week CAA Course

Almost four months to the day after he announced completion of arrangements for a Naval Flight Preparatory School from the same stage in Chapin Hall, Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, delivered the principal address to 168 graduating cadets of Battalion I at the first commencement exercises of the NFPS here last Saturday. Traditional scene of Williams graduations since its erection in 1911, Chapin Hall was crammed to overflowing by cadets, families and invited guests who witnessed the first of what will become a series of monthly graduations.

Cadets of the first battalion, designated the class of 1-43, were granted weekend leaves following the ceremonies and reported back Monday morning. Having completed the intensive twelve-week ground course here, the cadets were assigned early this week to Civil Aeronautics Authority War Training Service centers in various parts of the country where they will continue the fourteen-month training course with eight weeks of actual flight instruction.

'Choice of Honor'

Citing Oliver Wendell Holmes' statement that the concept of the gentleman derived from the soldier's—and the sailor's— "choice of honor rather than

(See NFPS GRADUATION page 3)

Wesleyan Head Resigns To Direct China Relief

McConaughy to Continue Full-Time Benefit Work

Dr. James L. McConaughy, for eighteen years president of Wesleyan University and a former Connecticut lieutenant-governor, resigned his college post Wednesday in order to continue full-time duties as head of United China Relief. For the past seven months he has been on a leave of absence from the university with the relief office.

Expressing the view that he did not want to outlive his usefulness to his job, McConaughy filed his resignation with the Wesleyan Board of Trustees this week, adding that he expected to remain with United China Relief for the immediate future and that he hoped to return to educational work when "the opportunity comes."

Endowment Fund Increased

A graduate of Yale, he has also served as the president of Knox College, where he was one of the organizers of the Midwest Conference of Colleges. At Wesleyan the endowment fund was increased by forty-six per cent, the plant value by 221 per cent, and the student body by twenty-eight per cent under his administration.

McConaughy was called to Middletown in 1925, where he succeeded William A. Shanklin as the tenth president of Wesleyan. While he has been on leave of absence for relief work, Dr. Victor L. Butterfield has served in the capacity of acting president.

Schenectady Blood Bank Unit May Be At College in May

Poll Shows 165 Students Will Serve as Donors; To Use AMT Basement

A full three months after Williams first registered with the Schenectady, N. Y., blood bank center, Mrs. James P. Baxter, 3rd, originator of the Williams Blood Bank Proposal, announced this week that in all probability a mobile unit would visit Williamstown before the end of the semester. Formal application has been made through Pittsfield by Samuel E. Allen, chairman of the local Red Cross committee and associate professor, emeritus, and final word should come in the near future.

Unit Handles 144

A second poll of students taken Monday by Allen F. Maulsby '44, chairman of the student committee, showed that 165 undergraduates, more than half the college enrollment, will definitely give blood when called upon. The first poll, taken last November when the student body was near normal size, yielded 345 potential donors, about forty-one per cent of the college. The mobile unit can handle a capacity of 144 men in the proposed four-hour stand here, so the supply of donors should be more than adequate for at least one trip. Some members of the faculty have expressed a desire to donate blood, and Naval Flight Preparatory School cadets can also offer to give blood if the unit comes.

No Date Set

No tentative date has been set for the unit's visit to Williamstown, but it will probably be a Saturday in May. Present plans call for the conversion of the lower floor of the Adams Memorial Theatre into temporary quarters for the blood bank. The unit, made up of twenty-three doctors and registered nurses from Schenectady, plus seven nurses' aides, five staff assistants, and five canteen workers to be supplied by the town and college, will work from 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

A unit has been making weekly trips to Pittsfield, but there has been a reluctance to send it on to Williamstown because of

(See BLOOD BANK page 2)

Clapp '45 Is Appointed New Boys' Club Director

Becomes First Student to Hold Main Position

In a move unprecedented in WCA history, Charles E. Clapp, 11 '45, was this week appointed temporary director of the Williamstown Boys' Club, to serve in that capacity until a successor to the Rev. Charles R. Monteith can be found. Monteith, who was formerly pastor of the White Oaks Congregational Church and full-time director of the club, has left to take over a new parish in Richmond, Vt.

Clapp becomes the first Williams undergraduate ever to hold the administrative post in the Boys' Club. At a full meeting of the board of directors and parents' group this Tuesday, plans were laid for the continuation of operations on a somewhat curtailed scale, until a reorganization of club policy can be made.

Series of Work Projects

A series of work projects within the club is to be started immediately, opening with the redecoration of the physical plant by boys groups, parents, and undergraduate members of the Boys' Club Committee. At the same time, Clapp plans to continue the athletic program of the club with swimming and baseball groups.

The WCA's Welfare Committee, acting in conjunction with the joint North Adams-Williamstown USO, will make the rounds of the various social groups on campus tomorrow afternoon to collect house donations to the new lounge being set up in the Old Opera House. Agents of the WCA have solicited collections during the past week, and a large amount of unwanted furniture is expected to be donated.

Amherst Suspends Athletics May 20

Jordan, Sabrina Mentor, Enlists in Reserve as V-12 Physical Director

Hard on the heels of word that Lloyd P. Jordan had relinquished his post as director of Amherst athletics for the duration to enter the U. S. Naval Reserve, announcement came from Albert V. Osterhout, graduate manager of athletics, that Amherst has asked to be released from all intercollegiate athletic contracts for the duration. After May 20, the Lord Jeffs will field no college athletic teams, hence the scheduled Williams-Amherst baseball game to be played May 8 will be the final competition between the two schools for the duration.

Army Not Eligible

Foremost on the list of cancellations was that of the football game scheduled to be played here November 13. The move was prompted largely by the coming drop in college enrollment at the end of the current semester and the increasing dominance of Army trainees on the campus. These Army men are not eligible for college activities, including athletics, so it

(See AMHERST page 2)

New Farm Labor Plan To Be Well Supervised

Extension of PT credit to members of all classes for work on local farms was announced this week. Under the direction of Albert V. Osterhout, graduate manager of athletics, this spring's program for providing additional labor in and about Williamstown will be carefully supervised and all work must be directly connected with the production of food.

The quality of the work done by students and the type of work offered by the farmers are to be regularly supervised, and ordinary labor for which some individual may be willing to pay the price of student help will not be recognized.

A minimum of one two-hour period will excuse one PT exercise, while two such periods will be credited as three PT periods. All men working on farms must be approved by both the Dean's Office and by the Health Center.

The Williams Record

North Adams Massachusetts

Entered at the post office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1938. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00. Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72. Editor-in-Chief Tel. 52.

EDITORIAL BOARD

GEORGE YOUNG NEHRBAS '44.....Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES HENRY HEUER '45.....Managing Editor
JOHN HALDEMAN WINANT '45.....Editorial Chairman
PHILIP KAY HASTINGS '44.....Senior News Editor
EDWARD JAMES BLOCK '45.....Sports Editor

Associate Editors

O. J. Keller '45.....G. M. Perrin '46.....K. S. Petersen '46

BUSINESS BOARD

ROBERT DAVIS HOSTETTER '44.....Business Manager
GEORGE GILES BASS, JR. '44.....Circulation Manager
JAMES HARDING DICKEY '45.....Merchandising Manager

Board Members

C. E. Clapp '45.....D. S. Gamble '46.....P. B. Holt '46
E. O. Brown '46.....R. Hertz '46.....T. Nierenberg '46

VOL. 57 APRIL 16, 1943 No. 10

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that Charles E. Clapp, II '45, of Dedham has been named to the position of advertising manager.

As a result of a competition for the class of 1946, the following have been elected to the business board: John L. Cleveland, Jr., of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Howard F. Sachs of Kansas City, Mo.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

5:30 p.m.—Vesper Services. Rev. W. Brooke Stabler will preach in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

9:00-11:00 a.m. and 2:00-4:00 p.m.—V-1, Marine Examination. Room 14, Thompson Biology Laboratory.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

7:30 p.m.—Lecture Committee Series. Margaret Bourke-White will speak in Jesup.

NOTICE

When THE RECORD went to press last night, the following students were in the Thompson Infirmary: Willey '44 and Kirby '47-F.

The following cadets were also in the infirmary: Beaulieu, Beyer, Dinsfriend, Harrison, Hawco, James, Klys, Odber, Stange, and Vielmetti.

AMHERST

(Continued from page 1)

will become impossible to field squads.

Jordan, head coach of the Sabrina football and basketball squads, passed his physical examination for the Navy last Friday in Boston and left for indoctrination training at Columbia University Tuesday. He was sworn in as a lieutenant senior grade, and following his preliminary work at Columbia it is expected that he will be stationed at one of the schools to be taken over for the V-12 program as an athletics and physical training officer.

Surprise to Most

Jordan's enlistment came as a surprise to most Amherst men, and nothing has been released as to his successor at the head of Amherst athletics, although baseball coach Paul Eckley and Eli Marsh, director of the extensive Jeff intramural program have been mentioned. Jordan hit the peak of his eleven-year coaching career at Amherst last fall and winter, when the Jeffs ran up twenty-one wins in twenty-three starts. They won Little Three championships in both football and basketball.

Besides his athletic duties, Jordan also was chairman of Amherst's War Service, an organization which gave students information and advice on the various armed services and directed enlistment in the reserve programs.

CURTIS

(Continued from page 1)

further the common cause, you were highly instrumental in the successful operations against Wake Island."

Torpedoed Off Florida

Lieutenant Kerr was commander of a naval gun crew on an American merchant ship, torpedoed early this month off Florida and escaped from the blazing vessel with seventeen other survivors. Forty persons, including Capt. James W. Harrel, were lost in the torpedoing, the first to take place in the heavily-guarded coastal sea lanes since the summer months. Kerr's escape from the fiercely-burning oil was accomplished together with two other men, Michael Roliard and Ronald E. Thron, both seamen-gunners.

ON WILLIAMS IN WARTIME

BY THE EDITORS

Williams, after five long months of uphill work on the part of the Victory Committee, is still wrapped in its cloak of indifference concerning the war stamp purchase drive. What has been done during the past six weeks is even more discouraging than what went before; and no relief is yet in sight. The publication of the very unflattering statistics in this week's RECORD tells the story far better than reams of editorial copy.

Returns from the war stamp drive are not even a drop in the bucket. Even with its drastically reduced enrollment, the potential contribution that this college community can make is far better than the average being turned in by patriotic citizens all over the country. One tangible sign that we are awake to the war is the regular, systematic, and unselfish purchase of war stamps. And if we are to fulfill our obligation in being allowed to remain here and continue what we consider an essential service to victory, we must do a complete job—not only in our regular tasks, but in the real support of a worthy cause.

The pen of the American editorial writer has turned for the past few days from the war to the college; the transition, from this point of view, leaves the press in anything but a flattering light. Results of the New York Times American history poll, which reached a large segment of Eastern college freshmen, have so shocked the press that Williams, and her sister partners in crime, are now under one of the most uncompromising verbal lashings that has yet come forward in this hour of crisis.

Since last June the Times has been carrying on a determined fight to see that American history is accorded status as a required subject in the curriculum of each college man and woman. And to back up its arguments, the newspaper circulated two weeks ago an alleged test to measure the average student's knowledge in that subject. The results, if true, would place the college man in a very embarrassing position. But the only thing that the poll seems to have proved is that the editorial writer has no sense of humor, that he cannot see behind the answer sheet the bare fact that the test was not a test at all—a close inspection of typical answers shows only that the American student considered the entire thing a farce, which, in most respects, it was.

The New York Daily News takes time off to comment that the student's brain is "cluttered up with a vast amount of hazy, unorganized, and mistaken notions;" with genuine alarm the editorialist views a typical answer to the question asking for major contributions to America made by Theodore Roosevelt—"a collection of animal heads." Answers such as this would not seem to indicate an ignorance on the part of the student, but rather a slapstickish disdain for the over-simplicity of the questions.

One student writes that Franklin Roosevelt is among our assassinated presidents; again the editorialist is overwhelmed by the ignorance of youth. In the halls of our national senate such men as Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania pace the floor, shaken by concern over the future of the nation. Meanwhile, the college student sits back and laughs heartily at the misdirected concern of his elders for his sad position.

It is true, on the other hand, that the average student does not have the knowledge of his own land that he could; but to bring such fantastic charges on such outlandish grounds is to overstep the realm even of the ridiculous. The American press, it would seem, has taken itself too seriously. Given an examination that would appeal more to the real intellect of the individual, a test in the true sense of the word, it seems apparent that results would be of a very different nature.

What the editorialists of a hundred newspapers should have done is to give the American student credit for knowing a foolish thing when he sees it, and for possessing a sense of humor in the face of the ridiculous. As the case was, the only psychological path open to those taking the test was to treat the outlandish on its own grounds.

Facts brought forward some time ago by Prof. Richard A. Newhall have shown that, of the average Williams graduating class of 140 men, only seven do not show credit in American history for entrance or do not take courses dealing directly with the development of this country while they are enrolled. And those who have any faith in education will admit that from such a

(Continued on page 3)

STEWARDS . . .

We offer quick delivery service of quality groceries

THE H. W. CLARK CO.

State Street - - - Telephone 20

M. SCHMIDT & SONS

LINOLEUM FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
RUGS WINDOW SHADES
ASHLAND STREET NORTH ADAMS

Compliments of

Sprague Specialties Co.

North Adams, Mass.

★ ★ ★

Manufacturers of

Electrical Condensers and Resistors

for the

United States Army and Navy

Also many commercial applications

WELCOME to the NAVY!

YOU CAN GET A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS, STATIONERY,
STUDENTS' SUPPLIES, AND MAGAZINES.

THE BEMIS STORE

Model Laundering Company

"OLDEST LAUNDRY SERVING WILLIAMS COLLEGE"

TELEPHONE 162
WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM
43 Spring Street

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY
FRATERNITY FLAT WORK A SPECIALTY
LAUNDRY PRICED AT LIST PRICES INCLUDING MENDING
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

Hammond's Bakery

37 PARK STREET
ADAMS, MASS.

Supplier of Bread and Pastry
to Fraternities and
The Garfield Club

Fairfields Farm

D. I. GALUSHA

RICH GUERNSEY MILK

Pasteurized

Tel. 121

Williamstown



GET THE BENEFIT OF THE SUN

Eat SUNFED BREAD with Vitamin D.

Sold
Only at

Renton's Bakery

North
Adams

On Williams In Wartime

(Continued from page 2)

large representation, there must be more than a scant twenty per cent who know what Abraham Lincoln contributed to the progress of the nation.

The New York Times and the Daily News should take a course in elementary psychology before continuing their campaign for compulsory history; it seems that the ignorance lies more with them than with the colleges.

At long last the possibility of a visit to this campus has been indicated by nearby Red Cross Blood Bank officials—whereby hangs the tale of a real opportunity for service by non-combatants in aiding the task being accomplished on the battlefronts of two continents. If the blood bank does visit Williamstown, students will be given the privilege of serving what has been termed by medical authorities the "miracle" of this war.

Already a response of more than fifty per cent of the undergraduate body has assured an adequate support for the cause. The blood bank unit which may come here will not be able to accommodate, in one trip, the amount of pledges which have been secured.

Contrasted with the response shown in another current war service on campus, the blood bank appears successful. Over-subscription has been hardly the watchword of Williams' war services. And yet, pledging to the blood bank can be raised considerably; a representation of nearly 100 per cent here can insure two visits by the Schenectady unit.

NAVY EXAM

(Continued from page 1)

optional questions will not be counted against them, and high grades will serve as a pointer towards possible technical work with the Corps. As yet the college has received no information concerning V-1 freshmen and sophomores, and for the present they are expected to continue their college work as in the past.

BUY WAR BONDS
then buy
THE RECORD

Coronation Farms

Specializing in
Grade "A" Guernsey
MILK and CREAM
in Bottles or in Bulk
Raw or Pasteurized
A. G. GALUSHA & SON
Prop.
Telephone 235

Thos. McMahon

Coal and Fuel Oils

CHEVROLET and NASH Cars

73 Spring Street Williamstown

DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

Ales and Beers

INSURANCE BROKERS

To WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.

116 John Street, N. Y. C.

Beekman 3-4730



Officials of the NFPS confer with speakers following last Saturday's graduation exercises. Left to right they are: Lieut. Arthur J. Deeks; Capt. Gordon C. Hall; Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd; Lieut. Comm. Edward S. Brewer; Lieut. Comm. Francis A. Comstock; Robert C. Sprague; and Lieut. John P. Eden, Jr.

NFPS GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

life," President Baxter called upon the graduating cadets to demonstrate "this capacity to forget self and think exclusively of your mission."

"Never before in our history," emphasized Dr. Baxter, "has our destiny been staked so explicitly on sea power as it is today. Victory depends on successes not in one, but in several overseas theatres. Grave as are the problems faced by our gallant army on land and in the air, its success depends on the maintenance by our Navy on long and exposed lines of communications."

Most Difficult Tasks

Dr. Baxter pointed to triumph over the submarine menace and the destruction of Japanese seapower as the two most difficult tasks facing our armed forces, and called for the "full utilization of all the naval weapons at our disposal, on, under and high above the surface, with air power as the spearhead. In the greatest and most difficult manhunt in history," he continued, "some of you will track down enemy submarines and help bomb them to destruction, while others, flying from battlewagons, cruisers, and carriers, will cleave the skies and rain death on ships and planes blazoned with the Rising Sun."

"Our designers and manufacturers," Dr. Baxter asserted, "have done a wonderful job in helping to keep our naval aviation out in front. In war, however, men are more important than machines." Our successes, he emphasized, have largely been due to an unequalled stream of young, daring, well-trained fliers. "Williams College deems it a high honor to have a part in their training."

Double Responsibility

Speaking for the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Boston, Lieut. Comm. Edward S. Brewer, one of several officers here especially for the occasion, emphasized the cadets' responsibilities: "You must remember on leaving that you carry with you not only the efforts of naval officers here, but also of the faculty of Williams College. You have a double office, a double responsibility not to let these men down."

Other speakers on the platform included: Lieut. (jg) Harry Harrison, Battalion Officer of the first contingent;

Lieut. John P. Eden, Jr., officer in charge of the Williams NFPS unit; Robert C. Sprague, president of the Sprague Specialties Company of North Adams, himself a former Navy man; and Captain Gordon C. Hall, ranking officer at Saturday's exercises and one of the oldest supply officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Awards Certificates

Lieut. Comm. Francis A. Comstock, of the Training Division of the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, awarded the certificates of graduation. The Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction, and Robert G. Barrow, assistant professor of music, played the organ.

A feature of the commencement program was the presentation by the cadet orchestra and quartet of the official Williams NFPS song "Navy Wings of Gold," written here by Cadet James Peros.

BOOKSTORE

(Continued from page 1)

be given to the junior managers. Customarily, profits are not realized by the members of this student organization until their senior year.

At a full council meeting also held last night, Robert D. Hostetter, Jr. '44, was elected to fill the position formerly held by Paul L. Kohnstamm ex-'44 on the Executive Committee of the SAC.

PARAGRAPHS
IN THE NEWS

The Dean's Office this week announced the resignation from college of the following undergraduates: **Volkman '45**; **Highman** and **E. F. Johnson 46-J**; **Gunther 46-O**; and **R. Smith 47-F**. Since the beginning of this semester, forty-three students have left Williams.

Fielding Simmons, Jr. '38, assistant football coach, freshman baseball coach, and an instructor in physical education, resigned his post at the college this week.

Debating the issue of **World Federal Union** in Jesup Hall last night, a Williams team composed of **Frank McK. Wozencraft '44** and **Leston L. Havens '45** successfully upheld the negative against a girls' contingent from Rhode Island State College.

Charles E. Clapp, II, was elected third Honor System representative for the class of 1945 in the general balloting held last week.

Named to membership on the Copernican Quadricentennial National Committee last week was **Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd**. The committee sponsored by the Kosciuszko Foundation, is now completing arrangements for nationwide commemorative exercises to be held May 24, honoring the 400th anniversary of the death of the famous Polish astronomer, Nicholas Copernicus, whose work led to the present conception of the solar system and ushered in the era of modern science.

Amherst's scheduled **baseball opener** with Yale at New Haven Wednesday was postponed because of bad weather conditions and may be cancelled due to difficulty in naming an alternative date.

Peter G. Lehman '40, son of Herbert H. Lehman '99, American director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, was among ninety RAF fliers to be transferred to the United States Army Air Corps at ceremonies in London last Monday. Lehman, a flight lieutenant with the British, was commissioned a captain in the American forces.

Announced yesterday were **Glee Club plans** for a concert here with Vassar May 1 and a joint performance with Emma Willard May 8 in Troy. Tentative proposals have also been made for a concert with Bennington in the latter part of next month.

A revised trail guide designed to pro-

vide a clearer series of maps and a projected hike up Mount Greylock are the two newest features of the present WOC program. Free beer will be served all those completing the trek up Greylock.

Numbering approximately 200, the **Fourth Battalion** of the NFPS arrived in Williamstown Wednesday. They will start classes Monday after receiving the customary preliminary drills and instructions.

AT THE
WALDEN
THEATRE

Sunday and Monday

"THUNDER BIRDS"

in Technicolor

Starring

GENE TIERNEY

Tuesday

One day only

"FLYING FORTRESS"

Starring

RICHARD GREEN

and All-American Crew

Saturday

One day only

"WHEN JOHNNY COMES
MARCHING HOME"

Starring

ALLAN JONES, JANE FRAZEE

and

SPITALNY and his Hour of Charm
All Girl Orchestra

NOTE

Theatre closed Wed., Thurs., and
Friday, April 21, 22 and 23.

We Specialize in
FRESH KILLED POULTRY
and
FANCY TABLE EGGS
Steep Acres Poultry Farm
Telephone 293-J

Every branch of the Armed Services uses the telephone. One of a series, Submarine.



Five thousand miles from home Bill — Torpedoman — is keeping a date. Weeks of waiting, days of watching, hours of hiding under the sea, all for the moment when he reports over his wartime telephone, "All tubes ready, sir!" There'll be other dates, Bill—better ones—in the kind of world you're fighting for.



Western Electric

IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM.
IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.

\$13,000,000,000

**This is what the United States is asking of
YOU**

- - Too Little and Too Late Can't Win!

This space has been donated by the following Williamstown Merchants to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

Bastien's Jewel Shop

The College Bookstore

The College Pharmacy

The College Restaurant

The Williams Co-op

The Gym Lunch

Hart's Pharmacy

Hopkin's Furniture Store

The McClelland Press

Plunkett's Studio

The Square Deal Store

The Walden Theatre

The Williams Inn

The Williamstown National Bank

FOR VICTORY



**BUY
UNITED
STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
AND
STAMPS**

The names of these Merchants will be drawn from a hat to pick the winner of a \$25.00 War Bond donated by the WILLIAMS RECORD. The name of the winner will be printed in the next issue.

War Photographer Describes Fronts In Russia, Tunisia

Margaret Bourke-White Tells of Tunis Bombing, Torpedoing by U-Boat

Surveying the battlefronts of Russia, Britain, and North Africa, Margaret Bourke-White, world-famous lecturer and first woman photographer in the United States Army Air Corps, spoke in Jesup Hall last Wednesday night on "Lenses Behind the News," the personal narrative of her eyewitness experiences in the war to date. The lecture was among her first since returning from the British Isles, where she was sent by *Life* magazine in 1942.

Unanimity of Spirit

In Russia shortly after war's outbreak, Miss Bourke-White was chiefly impressed by the height and unanimity of Russian spirit. "Everyone knew precisely and immediately what to do, both in the city and on the farm," she said. Women trained beside men for their places in the factories and as "medical sisters," performed acts of extreme heroism at the front.

"You could stop any Russian," Miss Bourke-White continued, "to ask him what he was fighting for, and there was no hesitation in his answering." Although all press activities are controlled, she described the people as "really well-informed and fully conscious of America's aid to them."

Strong Party Line

The strong party line taken by the press results, however, in an oversimplified picture of American life, she said, "drawn entirely in black and white." Despite this, American books abound in Russia and the people are "very friendly toward this country," principally because so many of their industrial ideas were borrowed from us.

When the time came for the invasion of North Africa, Miss Bourke-White left the 12th Air Force Bomber Command in Britain and departed in a convoy with the troops. Her ship was torpedoed, but after hours in a half-flooded boat she was picked up and proceeded with the invasion forces.

Life in Tunisia Miss Bourke-White found to be for the most part underground, foxholes serving to protect the troops "from everything but headcolds." Food and living conditions seemed excellent, and the closer she went to the combat region, "the better was morale."

The highlight of Miss Bourke-White's (See **BOURKE-WHITE** page 2)

Student Donors Must Get Parents' Consent

It is extremely important that all men under twenty-one who are planning to give blood to the Red Cross obtain written permission from their parents, Allen F. Maulsby '44, chairman of the student committee, emphasized yesterday. Negotiations for a mobile blood bank unit to come to Williamstown are continuing, but plans will have to be cancelled unless a sufficient number of students obtain permission to make the donation.

Nine Holds Batting Practices in Cage

Squad Outside Yesterday for Pepper Drills as Opening Contest Nears

After a week of modified batting practice in the cramped quarters of the cage, Coach Charlie Caldwell's forty baseball candidates moved outside again yesterday to hold pepper drills on the gravel entrance to Weston Field and on drier sections of ground behind the stands. The opening game with Amherst is booked for May 8 at Amherst, so the squad is waiting for a real break in the weather which would enable it to spend the next two weeks in regular practices.

Afternoon Classes

Pitching prospects, and even Caldwell himself, have been throwing to batters in the cage, but so far few men have shown much ability at the plate. Turnouts are still cut down by conflicts with afternoon classes and labs, while the workouts themselves have been handicapped somewhat by the presence of the airplane used for NFPS instruction in the cage.

Art Burke, a sophomore who played a lot of ball in high school, has shown promise on the mound and will likely be the second hurler, behind Bill Donovan. Bernie LeSage, Donovan's battery mate, is still top catcher, with Tom Buffinton next.

Reilly-Dulcan Duo

Infielders and outfielders are just starting to work for positions. The Al Reilly-Al Dulcan duo looms as the best second base combination, while Stan Altschuler, Bolt Bangs, John Chapman, John Cleveland, and Harold Davenport are the leading contenders for the other two infield posts.

Gunner Hayes and Bill Ford lead a flock of outfield candidates, including Nes Bangs, Sleeper Lewis, Ralph Quintana, and Bill Wenzel.

Schuman Escapes Wrath of Martin Dies In Spite of 'Subversive Activities' With FCC

Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science on leave of absence with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, was cleared Wednesday of charges raised by vehement Martin Dies of "subversive activities, and views, and philosophies." Dies had placed Schuman's name first on a list of thirty-nine Washington figures whom he had purportedly found unfit to serve the nation from positions of authority and had demanded that the ex-professor be dismissed from his federal job.

The Dies Committee charges were reviewed by a sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee. This committee, headed by Rep. John Kerr (D., N.C.), submitted the report clearing Schuman to the appropriations group and it will go from there to the House.

From Goebbels Himself

The Dies attack first pointed at the Williams professor on February 9, ten days before the Texan's committee was voted an additional \$150,000 to continue its investigation of un-American activity from the halls of Congress. Himself attacked on all sides by such prominent citizens as Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, who charged that his statements "might as well come from Goebbels himself," Dies pointed to Schuman and his thirty-eight colleagues as having an "ultimate end" of "overturning" the established government.

The sole piece of evidence that the Congressional committee could bring against the organizations with which the accused had aligned themselves and through which they spread their "subversive" philosophies was that "the court of opinion of the United States has passed judgment upon them and has found them subversive and un-American."

14-11 Decision

Schuman barely squeezed by the *verboten* stamp of the committee, which voted a close 14-11 decision to allow publication of its findings, rather than withhold a final verdict until a more detailed study could be made. Since his departure from Williams, Schuman has been the principal political analyst in the

(See **SCHUMAN** page 2)

Williams War Toll Rises to Eighteen

G. Jackson Ex-'44 Killed with RCAF; Col. Gaylord Honored for Service

George F. R. Jackson, Jr. ex-'44, was killed recently while on active duty with the Royal Canadian Air Force abroad, according to word received early this week by his cousin, C. Douglass Buck, Jr. '45. An Alumni Office release yesterday stated that Lieut. Col. Bradley J. Gaylord ex-'17 of the U. S. Army Air Corps has received the Award of the Legion of Merit for his part in the sensational escape of French Gen. Henri Giraud from unoccupied France.

First Member of 1944

Jackson, who left college at the end of his freshman year, was the first member of the class of 1944 and the eighteenth Williams man to give his life in this war. Details of his death were not available when THE RECORD went to press last night. Jackson was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Colonel Gaylord, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" in action in World War I, was honored by command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The following citation accompanied the award: "Important and Hazardous"

"Bradley J. Gaylord, Lieutenant Colonel, Air Corps, having volunteered to take part in an important and hazardous mission to remove Gen. Henri Giraud from the southern coast of France by (See **NFPS WAR DEAD** page 2)

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

5:30 p.m.—Easter Day Chapel Service. The Rev. A. Grant Noble will speak. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

8:00 p.m.—The Philosophical Union lecture. Prof. C. J. Ducasse of Brown University will speak on 'The Criticism of Art and of Literature.' Adams Memorial Theatre.

Baxter Reaffirms College's Position On War Diplomas

Williams Now Follows Policy Adopted by New England College Group

Williams is not at present considering any plans for the granting of seven-semester diplomas or of other curtailments on graduation requirements, THE RECORD learned this week in an interview with Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd. The Williams executive explained that the college is following a policy adopted by the New England Conference of Colleges and will, in all probability, postpone consideration of such matters until after the war.

No Further Acceleration

President Baxter likewise announced that the proposal currently being forwarded by certain members of the class of 1944, that the June vacation be omitted in order that seniors may graduate earlier, will not be adopted by the administration. He expressed the conviction that acceleration here was now being carried to the limit and added that conflicts would arise with the carrying on of the NFPS program and the possible V-12 training schedule.

Undergraduate speculation on the matter of eased graduation stipulations for seniors entering the armed services has risen during the past few weeks on the heels of announcements by Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale that they will grant seven-term *in absentia* degrees in October to certain members of the graduating class who have fulfilled requirements. The systems to be employed by these colleges in granting short-term diplomas vary with the individual cases, but all require the completion of a modified final examination.

Followed in World War I

Awarding of degrees to members of the senior class who leave for the armed services will be postponed until after the war, he explained, in accordance with the policy unanimously agreed upon by the New England group. This plan is almost identical to that followed here after the last war.

Dickey, Ohler Continue To Hold Manager Posts

38 Receive Swimming, Skiing Letter Awards

James H. Dickey '45 has been named to continue as manager of swimming next winter, while John H. Ohler, Jr. '45, has been chosen to retain the similar skiing post, Albert V. Osterhout, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday. At the same time awards were made to the following thirty-eight men for swimming, junior varsity swimming, and skiing.

Two Swimming Captains

Swimming, minor letters: D. D. Early, captain until February, L. K. Eaton, B. B. Lanier, Jr. '43; H. H. Hewetson, captain after February, J. R. MacDonald, S. W. Maples, Jr. '44; W. B. Case, J. W. Danforth, F. D. Davies, D. P. Gamble, Jr., R. A. Raffman, S. Rudolph '45; C. L. Bacon, F. R. Dealy, H. W. Earle, Jr., R. L. Nelson, W. D. Shellenberger '46; M. L. Cohen '43, manager until February; and J. H. Dickey '45, manager after February. R. W. Mist '44, F. D. Davies '45, and D. H. Case '46 were awarded major letters for taking first place in the 300-yard medley relay in the New England championships.

Jayvee Swimming

Junior varsity swimming, numerals: J. S. Wilford '45; A. Budge, D. S. Gamble, G. McG. Helms, and J. W. Townsend, Jr. '46.

Skiing, minor letters: W. C. Brewer, Jr., D. W. Brown '43, captain until February; E. Brown, F. Brown, R. M. Fisher, captain after February, H. W. Toll, Jr., D. L. Volkman '45; A. S. Klein '46; J. R. Harris and H. DeW. Howe '43, co-managers until February; and J. H. Ohler, Jr. '45, manager after February.

1944 Yearbook Will Be On Sale About May 25

Staff Obtains Pictures of Many in U. S. Forces

Revised and reduced, the yearbook for the class of 1944 will appear on or about May 25, William D. Brewer, chairman of the senior committee, announced yesterday. The book will be completed a semester in advance of the customary date so that men leaving college at that time will be able to purchase copies. Work on all aspects of the successor to the *Gulielmsian* has progressed well, according to Brewer, and pictures of seniors and activities have almost all been taken.

The senior class will be divided into three sections in the yearbook: those who were enrolled as undergraduates at the beginning of the current semester; those who left college to enter the armed forces after Pearl Harbor; and those who left college before December 7, 1941, to enter the service or left at any time for other reasons.

Large Percentage Obtained

Seniors in the first group will be listed with activities and pictures as usual, and "sometime members" in the third group will likewise be included. Efforts have been made to secure pictures of those who left college to enter the armed forces, and the editors are planning a section on them similar to that on the undergraduates still in college.

In sharp contrast with the 150th anniversary issue of the *Gulielmsian* printed last February, color will be a minimum in the yearbook, while other efforts at cutting costs will be the elimination of fraternity pictures and candid shots. In all, the book will contain less than one hundred pages.

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The Dean's Office this week announced that the following have left college: **Witten '44**, who is entering the Merchant Marine; and **Wozencraft '44**, who has been called by the Army Enlisted Reserve.

Paul W. Eckley, for eight years varsity baseball coach and end coach in football at Amherst, was named this week to succeed Lloyd P. Jordan as director of athletics. Jordan was sworn into the Naval Reserve as a lieutenant two weeks ago after an eleven-year stay at Amherst.

Hard on the heels of the cancellation of the Amherst football game came the announcement yesterday that the **Clarkson game** scheduled for October 9 has also been cancelled. At present the schedule for next fall includes Middlebury, Yale, Bowdoin, Tufts, Union, and Wesleyan.

Announcing that the date for the coming **Vassar concert** has been tentatively changed to May 15, Allen F. Maulsby '44, president of the Glee Club, held out high hopes for the continuation of choral activities this spring and next semester. Should the proposed new performance date prove unsatisfactory to Vassar, the Williams organization will act as host to the Smith College Glee Club.

Albert V. Osterhout, director of the **Student farm program**, announced yesterday that 109 undergraduates signed for farm work. Although it will be impossible to place all these men this spring, it is expected that there will be work for all of them during the summer semester. **Allen F. Maulsby '44** and **John E. Miller '45** were appointed as members-at-large of the Williams Christian Association Cabinet this week.

When THE RECORD went to press last night, the following students were in **Thompson Infirmary**: Hertz and Schneller '46. The following naval cadets were also in the infirmary: Craven, Hayman, Kennedy, Kirby, Klys, Rindrer, Schroeder, Szostik, Van Fleet, Whalen, and Whitman.

Lawrence Corroon ex-'46-J was the winner of the *Gul* business board competition, it was announced this week. Brayton Wood, in his absence, is in line for the managership, while John Hammel was placed third.

Samuel Hazard '45 was elected treasurer of the **Yacht Club** yesterday at a meeting of the members. At the same time Charles E. Clapp, 11 '45, and Philip G. Magnusson '46 were named class representatives on the Yacht Club Executive Committee.

The Williams Record

North Adams

Massachusetts

Entered at the post office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1938. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00. Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72. Editor-in-Chief Tel. 52.

EDITORIAL BOARD

GEORGE YOUNG NEHRDAS '44.....Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES HENRY HEUER '45.....Managing Editor
JOHN HALDEMAN WINANT '45.....Editorial Chairman
PHILIP KAY HASTINGS '44.....Senior News Editor
EDWARD JAMES BLOCK '45.....Sports Editor

BUSINESS BOARD

ROBERT DAVIS HOSTETTER '44.....Business Manager
CHARLES ELMER CLAPP, II '45.....Advertising Manager
GEORGE GILES BASS, JR. '44.....Circulation Manager
JAMES HARDING DICKEY '45.....Merchandising Manager

VOL. 57

APRIL 23, 1943

No. 11

TACONIC LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIALS

20 Water Street

Williamstown

Thos. McMahon

Coal and Fuel Oils

CHEVROLET and NASH Cars

73 Spring Street Williamstown

Coronation Farms

Specializing in
Grade "A" Guernsey
MILK and CREAM
in Bottles or in Bulk
Raw or Pasteurized

A. G. GALUSHA & SON

Prop.

Telephone 235

STEWARDS . . .

We offer quick delivery service
of quality groceries

THE H. W. CLARK CO.

State Street

Telephone 20

INSURANCE BROKERS

To WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.

116 John Street, N. Y. C.

Beekman 3-4730



GET THE BENEFIT OF THE SUN

Eat SUNFED BREAD with Vitamin D.

Sold
Only at

Renton's Bakery

North
Adams

Compliments of

Sprague Specialties Co.

North Adams, Mass.

★ ★ ★

Manufacturers of

Electrical Condensers and Resistors

for the

United States Army and Navy

Also many commercial applications

WCA Furniture Drive Aids USO Considerably

Furniture collections made at the various social units on campus last Saturday have been of considerable aid in setting up the new USO lounge, it was disclosed last night by Frederick Scarborough, Jr. '45, chairman of the WCA Welfare Committee, under whose auspices the college drive was conducted.

Final collections for the WCA victory book drive were also made last weekend, raising the total number of volumes contributed by the college to approximately 500. The books are being sorted at the Williamstown Public Library, whence they will be allocated to the local USO lounge.

The third war-inspired WCA drive of the current semester will get under way on or about May 9, when the student body is to be canvassed for unwanted clothing. Officials of the Williams NFPS have been contacted, and that school will join with the college in donating old garments to the British War Relief Society.

SCHUMAN

(Continued from page 1)

German section of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the FCC.

Dr. Goodwin Watson and Dr. William E. Dodd, Jr., also of the FCC force, fared worse than Schuman, and were definitely stamped by the committee as being unfit for service.

Two Deny Charges

The two convicted men were quick to retaliate, denying flatly that they were opposed to the American form of government, and charging that they were denied the constitutional safeguards of legal counsel and the right to summon witnesses. Watson also charged that the committee had made its final decision without even waiting for him to submit evidence which it had requested.

Commentary on the committee report which cleared Schuman and indicted his two fellow-workers followed today in the editorial columns of *PM*, in a diatribe by Max Lerner, also a Williams political science professor on leave of absence with the OWI and the New York newspaper. Lerner attacked the "psychic imperialism" of the Congressional group.

BOURKE-WHITE

(Continued from page 1)

experience came when Gen. James P. Doolittle gave her permission to accompany a bombing raid on Tunis. The objective was the highly important Alameda landing field for ferry pilots, and even at an altitude of four and one-half miles bombing was so precise that the field was marked off in sections for each of the American ships. The fortresses flew in tight formation to make full use of the protection of their guns, and ack-ack fire over the objective made constant zig-zagging necessary. Of the one hundred Nazi planes on the landing field, forty were destroyed by gunfire and forty more by bombing.

From interviews with German prisoners in Russia and North Africa, Miss Bourke-White concluded that the morale of enemy land troops is poor and their attitude toward the Nazi overlords that of "animal acceptance." "They seemed," she said, "to have no background and to be totally ignorant of their country's culture."

Nazi fliers taken in Africa were, however, more intelligent and of better spirit. They were friendly toward the Americans and complained chiefly of their Italian allies.

WAR DEAD

(Continued from page 1)

submarine, contributed substantially to the success of the mission by his courage, tact, and judgment and in so doing rendered meritorious service of a high degree to the United States and to the Allied cause."

Fordham University SCHOOL OF LAW

New York

CASE SYSTEM

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Member Assn. of American Law Schools

Completion of Two Years of College Work
with Good Grades Required for Entrance

MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES

FIRST YEAR CLASSES BEGIN

On June 14th and Sept. 27th, 1943 and
February 7th, 1944

For further information address

Registrar Fordham Law School

233 Broadway, New York

Fairfields Farm

D. I. GALUSHA

RICH GUERNSEY MILK

Pasteurized

Tel. 121

Williamstown

Hammond's Bakery

37 PARK STREET
ADAMS, MASS.

Supplier of Bread and Pastry
to Fraternities and
The Garfield Club

The winner of the \$18.75 WAR BOND
donated by the WILLIAMS RECORD last week
is

THE COLLEGE RESTAURANT

IT'S YOUR DUTY IN TIMES LIKE THESE
TO GUARD YOUR EYES!

Uncle Sam wants his Aviators, Sailors, Soldiers and Marines to have good eyes . . . get the best glasses - and pay less. We offer excellent repair work. Distributors for Bausch & Lomb Optical Company.

Phone 2955-W

The Hoosac Valley Optical Co.

North Adams

New Kimbell Building

Model Laundering Company

"OLDEST LAUNDRY SERVING WILLIAMS COLLEGE"

TELEPHONE 162

WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM

43 Spring Street

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY
FRATERNITY PLAT WORK A SPECIALTY

LAUNDRY PRICED AT LIST PRICES INCLUDING MENDING
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

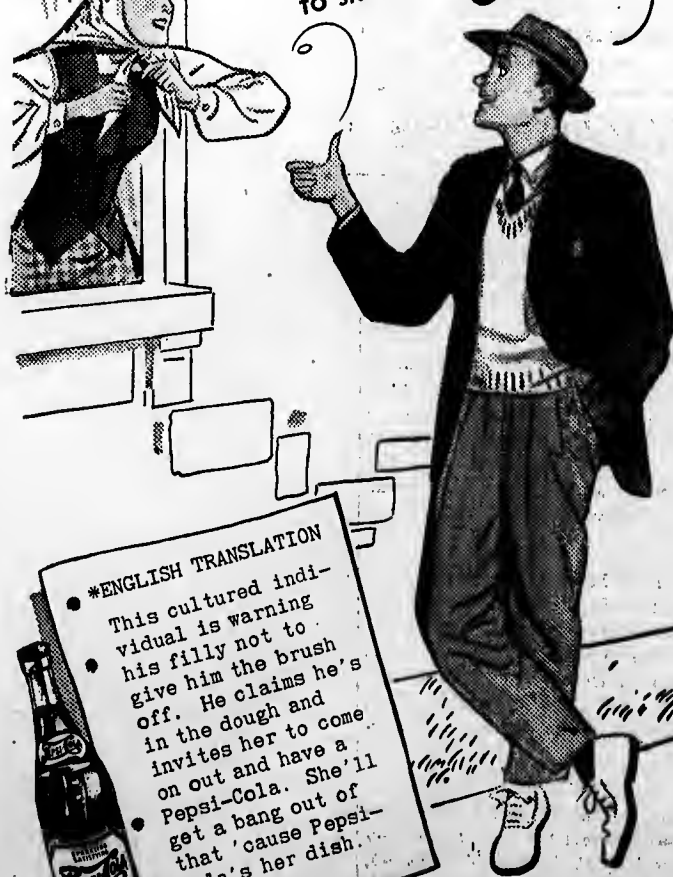
Ales and Beers

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Betty Boaz,
Bloomington, Indiana



"DON'T SLUFF ME OFF, QUEEN.
I'M WITH LETTUCE. HOW
ABOUT PUTTIN' THE SHOW ON THE
ROAD AND HITTIN' THE HANGOUT
TO SNAFFLE A PEPSI-COLA"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This cultured individual is warning his filly not to give him the brush off. He claims he's in the dough and invites her to come on out and have a Pepsi-Cola. She'll get a bang out of that 'cause Pepsi-Cola's her dish.

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Capt. Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers

Caldwell Uniforms 14 Players, Names Tentative Infield

Bangs, Altshuler Picked; Home Game with RPI Scheduled for May 15

Coach Charlie Caldwell issued baseball uniforms to fourteen men Tuesday, as the weather took a turn for the better and his squad got on the Weston Field diamond for the first time this spring. Still searching for hitters, Caldwell named a tentative varsity infield to work as a unit in fielding drills and pseudo-practice games, but as yet has made no real move to fill the lone outfield vacancy.

Jeffs Win Opener

A game with RPI, to be played here May 15, was contracted this week, bringing the schedule to three games in eight days. The Eph nine opens a week from tomorrow against Amherst in the final Little Three athletic contest for the duration. Rained or snowed out three times in a row, the Lord Jeffs finally opened their season last Saturday, scoring a 4-1 triumph over Brown with Captain Bob O'Connor on the mound.

Holding down the first and third base posts this week were Bolt Bangs and Stan Altshuler, while veterans Al Dulean and Al Reilly teamed at shortstop and second respectively. All four men have shown plenty of promise defensively, but only Altshuler, a newcomer this season, has clicked at the plate. The stocky sophomore has been the only man on the squad to hit hard with any regularity.

May Be Outfielder

In the outfield, Gunner Hayes and Bill Ford are virtually sure bets to fill two of the berths, Hayes in left and Ford in right. Caldwell has been looking over pitcher Art Burke for the final outfield place, since it seems likely that Bill Donovan will be in shape to start at least two of the three games scheduled.

Others given uniforms included; Bernie LeSage, first string catcher; Nes Bangs; Tom Buffinton; John Chapman; Sleeper Lewis; and Ralph Quintana.

Chaplain of Wasp To Preach Sunday

NFPS Cadets Will Attend College Chapel Weekly; Time Set at 7:30 p.m.

Lieut. Merritt F. Williams, former chaplain of the aircraft carrier Wasp, will be preacher at the first combined cadet-student vesper services Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Announcing the new policy last week, the Rev. A. Grant Noble, college chaplain, stated that arrangements for participation of all Protestant cadets in the weekly college service had been completed after two months' negotiation.

Cadets Sit on Right

Dr. Noble, working in conjunction with the executive officers of the Naval Flight Preparatory School, Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, and the Chapel Committee of the Interfraternity Council, set the time for the combined services at 7:30 p.m. after consideration of the navy schedule and of the 8:00 p.m. starting time of last summer's vespers. Present plans will have the cadets march into the Thompson Memorial Chapel and sit on the right side of the center aisle.

Follows Navy Policy

The step follows a policy of compulsory chapel laid down by numerous other navy schools throughout the country, including Annapolis and the midshipmen's training center at Columbia University. Services for Roman Catholic cadets will be held simultaneously by Father James A. Deery at St. Patrick's Church.

Lieutenant Williams, first preacher under the new program, boarded the ill-fated Wasp on June 5, 1942 and left her a little over three months later when she was torpedoed by the Japanese off the Solomon Islands.

The Rev. James T. Cleland, professor of religion at Amherst College, will preach the following Sunday, May 9.



Gunner Hayes, veteran left fielder, connects on a low pitch in a practice game. Catching is Bill Shellenberger, while infielders Al Reilly (left) and Bolt Bangs look on.

Track Squad Will Meet RPI May 15

Conditioning of Quintet Entering New Englands Hampered by Weather

Prospects for an active track season brightened considerably yesterday when Albert V. Osterhout, graduate manager of athletics, announced that a meet has been arranged with RPI for May 15 at Troy, N. Y. This is the first contest to be scheduled this spring other than limited participation in the New England meet and several projected informal meets with the Naval Flight Preparatory School cadets.

Only Four Sessions

With the New England competition only one week away, the weather has proved a drawback in the conditioning of the Eph delegation. To date the trackmen have been able to sandwich in only four sessions on the cinders. According to Coach Tony Plansky, Brooks Wood, sophomore hurdler, will probably be added to the previously-announced quartet competing in Boston. Jim Bacharach, Bud Hartman, and Maury Goodbody will run the quarter, the half, and the mile respectively, while Carter Munsie will enter the high jumping and broad jumping events.

Tentative Line-up

Although the line-up for the RPI meet has not been definitely decided, pending further tryouts on the track, Plansky has made out a tentative combination. In the sprints, Bob Ruth and Ed Spaeth will run the 100-yard dash, and Spaeth and Bacharach will take care of the 220. The middle distances will find Bacharach, Al Glossbrenner, and Dana Grindy in the quarter, and Goodbody and Hartman in the half. Goodbody and Charley Stanton will run the mile, while Ed Sheffield, Art Catotti, and either Hank Toll or Ed Block will do the two-mile grind. Charley Clapp and Wood will be the Purple entries in the hurdles.

RPI Team Untried

In the field events, Wood, Munsie, and Wally Vogler will take on the high and broad jumping. Fielding Brown, George Huston, and Norm Root will handle the shot put, the discus, and the javelin (See TRACK page 2)

Senior Elections Will Be Held Next Tuesday

The class of 1944 will elect permanent class officers at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Jesup Hall auditorium. Positions to be filled include those of president, secretary, two class marshals, and four members of the Class Day Committee.

Members of the senior class who have already left college to join the services are eligible for the positions of president and secretary. Guilford L. Spencer '44, chairman of the Elections Committee of the Interfraternity Council, announced that balloting will be held even in the absence of a quorum.

Naval Flight Cadets Plan to Publish Own Weekly Newspaper

Plans for publication of a Naval Flight Preparatory School newspaper were revealed Wednesday by Lieut. (jg) Henry W. Calvert, public relations officer who will be the officer in charge of the paper. The post paper will be about the same size as the present RECORD, and will appear on a weekly basis, beginning next Wednesday if possible.

All work will be done by a cadet board headed by Norman A. LeDoux, who has been appointed editor-in-chief. Cadet Alfred Lee will head the feature department, Donald MacLean, the news and sports staff, while El Leeming will be business manager.

The cadets are planning to run cartoons, regular feature columns and stories, and contests on problems concerned with their work here. All news connected with the Williams NFPS will be included. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday are to be working days, the cadets sacrificing some of their free time over weekends to put out the paper.

The Williams unit follows a precedent set by other NFPS groups throughout the country. Officers of the Wesleyan school recently announced plans for a paper modeled after the Wesleyan Argus.

Westbrook Ex-'09 Dies after Illness

Was Permanent College Trustee, Ex-Leader Of U.S. Community Chest

After a long illness, Stillman F. Westbrook ex-'09, one of Williams' most distinguished alumni and trustees and a national welfare leader, died last Wednesday in the Memorial Hospital in Hartford, Conn. Elected a permanent trustee in 1936, Westbrook has also served at various times during recent years as president of the Athletic Council, a member of the president's special alumni advisory committee on finance, and a director of the Alumni Fund.

Community Chest Head

Leaving college at the end of his sophomore year, Westbrook entered business almost immediately. At the time of his death at the age of fifty-four years, he was considered an authority on farm problems, for, as vice-president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, he was (See WESTBROOK page 2)

Nin-Culmell to Give Final Recital Here

Noted Pianist, Composer to Enter Cuban Army after May 8 Concert

A farewell recital will be given by Joaquin Nin-Culmell, internationally known Cuban pianist and assistant professor of music, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, May 8, in the Adams Memorial Theatre. This will be Nin-Culmell's final appearance before reporting for induction into the Cuban Army at Miami, Fla., later in May.

Good-Will Ambassador

An interesting program of works by Soler, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, and Falla will be presented by the artist, who studied under Dukas and Falla. A leading exponent of Spanish and Ibero-American music, Nin-Culmell has been called a self-appointed ambassador of good-will in the field of music, a statement well born out by his popularity and achievements in music since he was called to Williams in 1940. Equally well-known as a pianist and a composer, Nin-Culmell has played in all the important European capitals, and since 1936, with orchestras and in recitals in many parts of the United States.

Composed 'Quintet'

One of his compositions, "Piano Quintet," was chosen to represent Spanish-American music at the First International Congress of the American Musicological Society, and he has been appointed a (See NIN-CULMELL page 2)

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

When THE RECORD went to press last night, the following naval cadets were in the **Thompson Infirmary**: Clay, Harris, Harrison, Johnson, Kennedy, Lindsay, McClas, McCusker, Plummer, Rogers, Schroeder, Sheedy, Shippey, Talent, Tyron, and van Sleet.

The freshman quadrangle, now occupied by the Naval Flight Preparatory School cadets, is a **restricted area** after 10:00 p.m. Students are requested to refrain from walking through that area after that hour.

The date for the **Glee Club** concert with Emma Willard has shifted one day, from Saturday to Friday, May 7, it was announced by Allen F. Maulsby '44 this week. The joint Vassar-Williams concert is to take place at Williamstown on May 15.

Social highlight of the weekend on campus will be the combined **Deke-Phi Delt-Garfield Club** dance to be held at Delta Kappa Epsilon tomorrow night. The affair will prelude the more extensive informal house-party activities to be held here next weekend.

At a meeting of the Honor System representatives Wednesday, **Robert H. Ruth '46** of Cincinnati, O., was elected

secretary of the committee for the coming year.

Featuring skits, music, and similar attractions, a revue entitled "**The Garden of Eden**" will be presented in the Adams Memorial Theatre May 14 and 15 for the benefit of Allied Relief. Technical Director Oren Parker will welcome scripts, acts, or other suggestions for the production, and can be reached in his office every morning from 10:30 to 11:30 or at his home by telephone.

The Naval Flight Preparatory School will graduate approximately 200 cadets within the next ten days at its **second commencement** exercises. Cadets of the second battalion will complete regular class-work tomorrow.

The Williams Yacht Club is sending two dinghy teams to the **Coast Guard Regatta** to be held in New London this weekend. Charles E. Clapp II '45, will skipper one boat with Willard I. Webb III '47-F, as crew, while the other dinghy will be sailed by Barclay H. Trippe '45 and Robert D. Hostetter '44.

At a meeting of the Williams Christian Association last night **Wayne E. Wright '46** was elected to the Cabinet as a member-at-large.

ERC Pre-Meds And Science Students Face Call in June

Revised Army Program Plans to Process and Reallocate Men to AST

All members of the ERC still in college, including those who are at present being deferred because of specialized work and those enlisted as pre-medical students, will be called into active duty on or about June 10, it was disclosed this week in announcements published at Harvard and Yale. Prof. Samuel A. Matthews last night stated that Williams has not as yet received any official notification of the change in policy, but added that the move has been expected here for some time.

Induction at Devens

According to the new plans of the reserve, all men in the First Service Command area (New England) will be ordered to report for induction at Fort Devens, where they will undergo the regular processing routine of the Army. They are to be assigned to Army Specialist Training (AST) from there, or ordered to three months of preliminary basic training.

Pre-medical students, regardless of whether or not they have been accepted at medical schools, are to report at Devens with the others. They will receive basic instruction there, and those who have been accepted at medical schools will be released for that work at the time of their expected matriculation, the rest remaining in the regular army service for the three-month basic program. This latter group may be assigned to the specialist program on completion of their basic training.

Likely to Alter Plans

Men who have been accepted at medical schools pending the completion of certain requirements will, under the present orders, be subjected to the three-month basic course, forfeiting their chance for immediate entrance into advanced medical training. Army officials, however, are likely to alter plans in order to remedy this situation.

Bailey, Overton '41 Die In Airplane Accidents

Total of Williams War Casualties Rises to 20

Two members of the Class of 1941, William Y. Bailey, a lieutenant junior grade in the Naval Air Corps, and Carlton B. Overton, Jr., a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force, were killed recently when the planes in which they were traveling crashed, an Alumni Office release disclosed yesterday. Their deaths brought the Williams war toll to twenty.

Information concerning Bailey was received from his mother, Mrs. Eleanor B. Y. Bailey, who was informed by the Navy that her son had been lost at sea on Christmas eve. She wrote that for some time she had hoped that he might still be found, but had finally given up this hope owing to the fact that his death had taken place near the Atlantic coast, where, if alive, he would have been located within a relatively short time after his disappearance.

Nine Others Killed

Lieutenant Overton was killed on the night on April 21, when the transport plane in which he and nine other flyers were traveling crashed at the Evansville, Ind., airport. Although co-pilot of the plane, Overton was not at the controls at the time of the accident. All ten Army men comprising the crew were killed. The funeral service for Lieutenant Overton took place last Tuesday at Manchester, Vt.

Bailey, who left college without graduating, was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. Overton, who belonged to Theta Delta Chi, played baseball throughout his college career, was a member of the Purple Key during his junior and senior years, and managed the varsity soccer team.

The Williams Record

North Adams Massachusetts

Entered at the post office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1938. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00. Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72. Editor-in-Chief Tel. 52.

VOL. 57

APRIL 30, 1943

No. 12

**THEY'RE READY TO
GIVE THEIR LIVES...**

You Lend Your Money

Buy

2nd War Loan Bonds



Geo. Rudnick, Inc.

STEWARDS . . .

We offer quick delivery service
of quality groceries

THE H. W. CLARK CO.

State Street - - - Telephone 20



GET THE BENEFIT OF THE SUN

Eat SUNFED BREAD with Vitamin D.

Sold Only at **Renton's Bakery** North Adams

The Atmosphere of a Charming Home



THE HALLER INN

AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN Owner-Manager, Frank R. Thoms, Jr., '30

**For Good Food Served
in a Courteous Manner**

with

Plenty of Room for All

Visit

The College Restaurant

Cadet Orchestra Plays For WAVES at Smith

Under the leadership of Cadet Ray Lebel, the Naval Flight Preparatory School orchestra will journey to Northampton next weekend to play at a Saturday night dance for the WAVES stationed at Smith College, Lieut. (jg) Arthur Jones announced this week. Tomorrow night the band will provide the music at a USO dance in the Lasell gymnasium for the cadets of the Williams NFPS.

Two new men, trumpeter Louis Giavianotti and Ralph Waugh, who will replace Lennie Hartnett at the drums, have joined the band from the fourth battalion.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 1

8:00 P.M.—USO Dance for Cadets. Lasell gymnasium.
9:00 p.m.—Delta Kappa Epsilon-Phi Delta Theta-Garfield Club dance. DKE house.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

7:30 p.m.—Joint Student-Cadet Vesper Services. Lieut. Merritt F. Williams will preach in Thompson Memorial Chapel.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

7:30 p.m.—Senior Class Elections. Jesup Hall.

WESTBROOK

(Continued from page 1)

in direct charge of the company's farm-mortgage department. Westbrook was also extremely prominent in problems of public welfare. From 1936 until 1938, he served as president of the National Community Chest. He was also a trustee of the American School for the Deaf. Only a short time before his death, he had resigned from the board of directors of the National USO campaign.

Although at Williams for only two years, Westbrook was one of the most popular men in his class, later being voted "most missed" sometime member. He was elected president of his class during his sophomore year, and played fullback on the varsity football eleven. He was affiliated with Sigma Phi.

NIN-CULMELL

(Continued from page 1)

member of the International Jury for the Eighteenth Festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music, the first time in the history of the society that an Ibero-American was appointed to serve on this jury.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Hart's Drug Store in Williamstown, and at Peebles Jewelry Store in North Adams. Cadets of the Naval Flight Preparatory School here will be admitted free, while regular admission will be \$1.10, tax included. All seats are reserved.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

throw. More will be known about a relatively untied RPI outfit after its opening meet with Colgate this Saturday.

Informal engagements with the newly-formed NFPS team are tentatively planned for every available Saturday afternoon, according to Lieut. J. Carney Laslie. The meet this weekend will consist of competition in only a few events, probably a dash, the mile run, and the high jump.

Fordham University SCHOOL OF LAW

New York

CASE SYSTEM

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Member Assn. of American Law Schools

Completion of Two Years of College Work
with Good Grades Required for Entrance

MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES

FIRST YEAR CLASSES BEGIN
On June 14th and Sept. 27th, 1943 and
February 7th, 1944

For further information address

Registrar Fordham Law School
233 Broadway, New York

COMPLIMENTS

OF THE

Steep Acres Poultry Farm

AT THE

WALDEN THEATRE

Sunday and Monday

"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
starring
CARY GRANT - GINGER ROGERS

Tuesday and Wednesday

Rafael Sabatini's
"THE BLACK SWAN"
starring
TYRONE POWER
MAUREEN O'HARA
in Technicolor

Time of Shows

Sunday Continuous 2:00 to 10:00.

8:00 p.m. last complete show.

Monday through Friday 7:15 and
8:00 for complete show.

Saturdays 2:15, 6:45 and 8:45.

Coronation Farms

Specializing in
Grade "A" Guernsey
MILK and CREAM
in Bottles or in Bulk
Raw or Pasteurized

A. G. GALUSHA & SON
Prop.
Telephone 235

Hammond's Bakery

37 PARK STREET
ADAMS, MASS.

Supplier of Bread and Pastry
to Fraternities and
The Garfield Club

Fairfields Farm

D. I. GALUSHA

RICH GUERNSEY MILK

Pasteurized

Tel. 121

Williamstown

Model Laundering Company

"OLDEST LAUNDRY SERVING WILLIAMS COLLEGE"

TELEPHONE 162
WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM
43 Spring Street

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY
FRATERNITY FLAT WORK A SPECIALTY

LAUNDRY PRICED AT LIST PRICES INCLUDING MENDING
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

Ales and Beers

INSURANCE BROKERS

To WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.

116 John Street, N. Y. C. Beekman 3-4730

Compliments of

Sprague Specialties Co.

North Adams, Mass.



Manufacturers of

Electrical Condensers and Resistors
for the

United States Army and Navy
Also many commercial applications

The Williams Record

VOL. LVII

313

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943

No. 13

Navy Will Station 400 V-12 Trainees Here July 1; Untried Nine Prepares for War Finale with Amherst

Williams, Amherst Nines Square Off For 164th Meeting

Rival Captains Donovan, O'Connor to Pitch On Pratt Field Tomorrow

Amherst and Williams baseball teams will clash for the 164th time tomorrow on Pratt Field, Amherst, in what promises to be the last formal intercollegiate competition between the two schools for the duration. Tying the mound in this finale, the lone meeting of the two clubs this spring, will be the rival captains, Williams' Bill Donovan and Bob O'Connor of the Jeffs.

As neither squad has scheduled games with Wesleyan, the Little Three title, won last spring by Williams, will not be at stake tomorrow.

Fire-balled His Way

For the Ephs, Saturday's game will be the season's opener, while Amherst will be seeing action for the fifth time. The Jeffs have a record of one win, O'Connor's 4-1 lead-off against Brown, and two losses in college competition. In the other start they lost to a club from Fort Devens. O'Connor, hampered by a knee injury and overshadowed by Rollo Smith, saw only part-time action last season, but has fire-balled his way to the top of the 1943 Sabrina mound staff. Last weekend he hurled a three-hitter against Springfield, only to lose, 3-2, on his mates' errors.

One of His Weakest

Coach Charlie Caldwell's nine, after losing three more days this week because of rain and cold, will enter the game with virtually no experience as a unit. Caldwell claims this is one of his weakest Williams teams, at least as far as hitting is concerned, but the Lord Jeffs have proved equally ineffective at the plate, getting only fifteen hits in college play.

(See BASEBALL page 4)

NFPS Will Hold Second Graduation Tomorrow

Newhall to Give Principal Address in Chapin Hall

Approximately 200 Naval Flight Preparatory School cadets will be graduated in Chapin Hall at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow when the NFPS holds its second commencement since its founding in January. Ceremonies for Battalion II, officially designated the class of 2-43, will be similar to, yet much less elaborate than the initial exercises held here last month, according to an announcement yesterday by Lieut. John P. Eden, Jr., officer in charge.

Business and Legal Officer

At the same time, Lieutenant Eden announced the addition of Ensign Richard A. Johnson, a business and legal officer, to the NFPS personnel.

Principal speaker at the commencement will be Prof. Richard A. Newhall, chairman of the Williams faculty. Lieut. (jg) Arthur Jones, battalion officer, will supervise the graduation, while Lieutenant Eden will award the certificates, and Father James A. Deery of St. Patrick's Church will give the invocation and benediction. It is hoped that Robert G. Barrow, assistant professor of music, will be on hand to play the organ.

Two Features Eliminated

Because of the curtailed nature of the program, two features of the first graduation, the presence of the NFPS cadet orchestra and of the lower two battalions, will be eliminated.

After a short leave, the 200 graduating cadets will follow the first battalion to Civil Aeronautics Authority War Training centers all over the country. The fifth battalion of flight cadets is expected here from Boston next Thursday.



Coach Charlie Caldwell talks over prospects for tomorrow's Amherst game with Captain Bill Donovan, who will lead the Eph nine from the Pratt Field mound.

Three Ephs Enter New England Meet

Goodbody, Hartman, Wood Round Into Shape; RPI Contest Next Weekend

With the New England competition set for tomorrow and the RPI meet just one week away, the track team is finally rounding into shape with the help of a few warm, clear days. The Williams delegation to the Boston annual, originally to be composed of five men, will now include only three due to pulled leg muscles and inconvenient train schedules.

Two successive clear days on Wednesday and Thursday enabled the Eph trio of Acting Captain Maury Goodbody, Bud Hartman, and Brooks Wood to improve their times considerably before going up against the tough competition that is usually offered in the New Englands. According to Coach Tony Plansky, the men are entering primarily for experience, since their performances thus far, hampered by poor running conditions, have not measured up to those of other entrants. Jim Bacharach and Carter Munsie, who were expected to compete, will be unable to attend.

On the whole, times this spring have been slower than in previous years, and, in the absence of standout performers, the races in Boston promise close competition. Captain Goodbody, although he has not

(See TRACK page 4)

Three Dances Listed For Tonight, Saturday

Dances at the Delta Upsilon, Delta Phi, and Psi Upsilon fraternities will be held tonight and tomorrow, highlights of what may well be the last informal house-party weekend for the duration. Delta Upsilon will combine with Phi Gamma Delta for an affair tonight, while the other two dances are to be held tomorrow.

Harry Hart and his Little Virginians will play at the Delta Upsilon house from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The dance will be open to all, with admission set at \$1.00, couple or stag.

The Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, and Psi Upsilon houses will give a closed dance tomorrow night with Dan Barzee's popular Pittsfield orchestra providing the music. Men in the four houses may ask one guest each, and there will be a check list at the door. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Harry Hart will play again Saturday at a dance given by the Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta houses at the Delta Phi house. This dance will also be closed.

Bridgewater Ex-'44 Named Permanent President of Class

Griggs Made Secretary; Class Day Committee, Marshals Also Chosen

At a meeting of the senior class held in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening, John Bridgewater, III, of Melrose was elected permanent class president, while M. Michael Griggs of Greenwich, Conn., was named permanent secretary. Despite the fact that he left college at the end of the last semester to enter the Army, Bridgewater was elected to the top position on an *in absentia* balloting that permitted some members to be nominated for regular offices.

At the same time C. Hugh Martin, Jr., and Allen F. Malsby were selected class marshals, and Stephen D. Kent, Jr., Girard F. Oberrender, Jr., Edwin S. Sheffield, Guilford L. Spencer, II, and M. Atwood White were elected to serve on the class day committee. The balloting Tuesday filled all positions for the class.

Football, Basketball, Baseball

Before leaving for the service, Bridgewater was a member of Gargoyle, a Junior Adviser, a member of the Honor System Committee, and president of the class. He was also a member of the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams, being elected captain in the last at the close of the 1942 season, and a member of the Williams News Bureau and the WCA. He is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Society and attended Deerfield before entering Williams.

Griggs, a graduate of the Hotchkiss School, has served as class president *pro tempore* during the present semester, and is president of Gargoyle. He holds the college squash championship, is commodore of the Williams Yacht Club, assignment editor of the Williams News Bureau, secretary of the IFC, and is president of Kappa Alpha Society.

Executive Committee Chairman

Chairman of the Executive Committee, Martin is also chairman of the IFC rushing committee and president of Chi Psi.

(See ELECTIONS page 2)

Concert, Dance Recital Replace Variety Show

Smith, Bennington Send Girls to Performance

Replacing the originally scheduled variety show, a joint concert by the Williams and Smith glee clubs and a recital by the Bennington Dance Group will be the highlight attractions at the Adams Memorial Theatre Saturday evening, May 15. Proceeds from the event, the first on campus to feature a performance of three colleges, will go to the Allied Relief Fund.

Although the two glee clubs will not sing the same numbers, Robert G. Barrow, director of the Williams group, announced that the program will be the first in years in which both Williams and Smith have participated. Despite transportation difficulties, arrangements have been completed for both the Bennington and Smith contingents.

Sung at Crecy, Poitiers

A survey of the popular songs of many centuries, the Williams repertoire will start with British war songs sung at the battles of Crecy and Poitiers in the 15th century, and will include 16th century madrigals, and 17th and 18th century part songs, glees and rounds.

Specializing in madrigals, the Northampton group will announce its program in detail later. The recital of the Bennington terpsichores, under the direction of William Bales, will be the same one to be given in New York a week afterwards.

Student Blood Donors To Sign Up at Library

All men planning to give blood to the Red Cross should register with Miss Ethel Richmond at the desk in the library for appointments, Mrs. James P. Baxter, 3rd, announced yesterday. The mobile unit from Schenectady, N. Y., will probably be in Williamstown some Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and students should fit their time for convenience on that day. Nine appointments are scheduled for every fifteen minutes, and the entire procedure takes about forty minutes. Donors under 21 are requested to have their parents' consent before they register.

Nin-Culmell to Give Farewell Concert

Recital Tomorrow Night Artist's Last Before Entering Cuban Army

Joaquin Nin-Culmell, famed Spanish-American pianist and composer and assistant professor of music, will present a farewell recital by request tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Adams Memorial Theatre. Comprising an original work and selections from Soler, Beethoven, Schuman, Chopin, and de Falla, the performance will be Nin-Culmell's last appearance before entering the Cuban army later this month.

'Swift and Sensitive'

A leader in the field of Spanish and Ibero-American music, the artist has been widely acclaimed for both his playing ability and original compositions, particularly his Sonata and Quintet. Commenting on one of his concerts in New York, Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, declared, "A piano recital outstanding in a perspective of concerts by the younger generation of virtuosos... swift and sensitive Latin fingers, taste and fine musicianship."

After graduating from the Schola Cantorum in Paris, Nin-Culmell studied privately under the late Paul Dukas and the famous Spanish composer, Manuel de Falla. Following his training, he gave

(See NIN-CULMELL page 2)

Edwin B. Wheeler Cited For Heroism Under Fire

'39 Graduate Promoted; Saw Action in Solomons

"His conduct stays in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service," reads a citation from Rear Admiral T. S. Wilkinson, deputy commander of the South Pacific area, in reference to the heroic conduct under fire of First Lieut. Edwin B. Wheeler '39 of the United States Marine Corps.

The entire citation, which was issued on April 1 from the headquarters of the U. S. Pacific fleet, reads as follows:

Marine Raider Battalion

"For meritorious conduct in action against the enemy while serving with a Marine Raider battalion on Tulagi, British Solomon Islands, August 7, 1942. During the attack on Tulagi First Lieutenant Wheeler, after his company commander was a casualty, immediately assumed command, and although exposed to severe Japanese machine gun and rifle fire, successfully directed the attack until the original objective was destroyed. His conduct stays in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Wheeler was promoted to a captain a few days after the incident.

A member of Delta Psi, Wheeler played football and basketball during his freshman year, sang with the Glee Club, and was a three-year varsity letterman in track.

Present Williams Naval Reserve Men Will Remain Here

Berkshire, Morgan, West, and Currier Will House New Uniformed Group

Four hundred V-12 basic training cadets and forty pre-medical students will enroll here July 1, when the giant Navy college training program gets under way, Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, announced yesterday. Official acceptance of Williams as a V-12 training center was received from Washington this week, making the college one of three so designated in Massachusetts, along with Harvard and Holy Cross.

Two Main Groups

Plans being made by the Navy and the college administration for the Williams unit call for the breaking down of the 440-man quota into two main groups: approximately 140 men who are now enrolled at Williams as members of the Navy's V-1, V-5, and V-7 reserves will be billeted here with the V-12 group; and approximately 300 men will be transferred from other New England institutions which do not have the V-12 training on their campuses, or will enter Williams from high schools, having been accepted into the program on the basis of their marks on the general examination given last month.

Marines Sent Elsewhere

Only men enrolled in the Navy reserves will be stationed here. Members of the Marine Corps Reserve are to enter training, under the administration of their own branch, at other colleges to be selected shortly. The Marine training program will be similar to that being given under V-12, and will commence at the same time.

The Navy Department will order to duty here all Navy men now at Williams, with the exception of those who have already been informed that entering the July 1 class is optional for them. Because of the similarity of the V-12 program and the regular college curriculum for these men, it is expected, however, that almost all such cases will enter the July class. It is estimated that 220 members of the Williams V-12 unit will be transfers from other colleges in the vicinity, and that eighty will come from high schools.

Regular College Curriculum

In addition to the men to be stationed here as members of the V-12 unit and the Naval Flight Preparatory School, provisions will be made for the handling of a regular college curriculum for the anticipated eighty freshmen who are to enter in July, and for the men who are at present deferred because of scientific and technical training, or, who have 4-F draft classifications. Estimates on the size of the college in July cannot be definitely

(See V-12 CONTINGENT page 4)

Intramural Softball League Is Organized

With the advent of more promising spring weather, an intramural softball league has been organized for the scant two weeks that remain in the present semester. In a departure from the traditional set-up of the interfraternity rivalry, the teams have been made up on the basis of the eight eating groups into a single league.

Intramural competition in track, tennis, and golf has been discontinued this year because of bad weather, the use of the track by the Navy cadets, and the large number of students taking laboratory courses. Definite plans for interfraternity sports next semester will be postponed until the size of the undergraduate body in July can be reliably estimated.

The Williams Record

North Adams Massachusetts

Entered at the post office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1938. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00. Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72. Editor-in-Chief Tel. 52.

EDITORIAL BOARD

GEORGE YOUNG NEHRBAS '44.....Editor-in-Chief
CHARLES HENRY JIEUER '45.....Managing Editor
JOHN HALDEMAN WINANT '45.....Editorial Chairman
PHILIP KAY HASTINGS '44.....Senior News Editor
EDWARD JAMES BLOCK '45.....Sports Editor

Associate Editors

O. J. Keller '45.....G. M. Perrin '46.....K. S. Petersen '46

BUSINESS BOARD

ROBERT DAVIS HOSTETTER '44.....Business Manager
CHARLES ELMER CLAPP, II '45.....Advertising Manager
GEORGE GILES BASS, JR. '44.....Circulation Manager
JAMES HARDING DICKEY '45.....Merchandising Manager

Board Members

E. O. Brown '46.....R. Hertz '46.....P. B. Holt '46
D. S. Gamble '46.....T. Nierenberg '46

VOL. 57

MAY 7, 1943

No. 13

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that as a result of the first competition for the class of 1947, Norman Redlich has been elected to the editorial board.

'Nobody Knows The Trouble ...'

II. Publicity

(This is the second in a series of editorials analyzing what the editors consider the sore points of a Williams at war. As Williams becomes less and less Williams and more and more Navy school, the importance attached to these issues is diminished. Yet while Williams exists as a liberal arts institution in a nation at war, these issues must be faced, and on the effective solution to some of the questions raised depends the strength of the post-war college.)

Object of long editorial campaigns in peacetime, Williams' publicity has been all but non-existent in other than three or four local newspapers, has even here been constantly on the decline. Yet the necessity of effective publicity cannot be denied; therein lies virtually the only tangible means of increasing the number of sub-freshman applications, of improving the calibre of the Williams man, scholastically and otherwise.

Citing the full-time publicity directors at such institutions as Amherst, Lehigh, Dartmouth, Hamilton, and Lafayette, the Gargoyle Society last November recommended that Williams establish a publicity office with complete facilities for the use of a half-time director and full-time assistant and that the director be given no more than one other position to fill.

We strongly approve the recommendation of the Gargoyle Society; after the war some such office must be set up by the college. Its duties would be: to work in conjunction with the News Bureau, supervising the activity of that organization; to send out one-paragraph articles to small-town editors all over the country—"John Jones was elected to the business board of Cap & Bells, Inc., at Williams College last Thursday"; to send special articles to non-paying papers throughout the country. Under that arrangement, the News Bureau would continue to handle news for local and New York papers on a paying basis.

But until that arrangement can be made, the News Bureau must carry the double burden. Until that arrangement can be made it must extend its coverage so far as is possible as outlined above. There's a lot to be said about Williams in wartime. What Williams is doing, what changes war has brought to the Williams campus—this hasn't been said, even in local "paying" papers.

Working with fewer men next semester, the News Bureau will be handicapped; yet undergraduate activity in sports as well as non-sports activities will decrease correspondingly. During the coming semester the News Bureau must and can assume its double role—if possible, with college support; if not, without.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 7

9:00 p.m.—Delta Upsilon dance. Harry Hart and his Little Virginians.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

2:00 p.m.—Baseball vs. Amherst. Pratt Field, Amherst.

—New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association track meet. Boston.

9:30 p.m.—Psi Upsilon closed dance. Dan Barzee and his orchestra.

—Delta Phi closed dance. Harry Hart and his Little Virginians.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

7:30 p.m.—Vesper services. The Rev. James T. Cleland will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

8:00 p.m.—Philosophical Union lecture. Professor Sidney Hook will speak on "The Hero in History." Adams Memorial Theatre.

NOTICE

When THE RECORD went to press last night, the following Naval cadets were in Thompson Infirmary: Alamiada, Battersby, Bergstrom, F. Harrison, T. Harrison, LaPlante, Lee, McGrath, McQuane, Morzdierz, Nelson, Peterson, Rising and Ware.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

He lives in Grosse Isle, Mich., and attended Tabor Academy.

Maulsby, who is a Gargoyle, is also president of Alpha Delta Phi, secretary

of the SAC, a member of the IFC, president of the Glee Club, and a member of the college choir. He attended Gilman Country Day School before entering Williams and lives in Baltimore, Md.

President of Psi Upsilon, Kent is a member of the IFC, was a Junior Adviser, and a member of the varsity soccer team. He comes from Summit, N. J., and attended Lawrenceville.

Honor System Head

Oberrender is a member of Gargoyle, chairman of the Honor System Committee, was a Junior Adviser and a member of the varsity football, basketball, and lacrosse squads. He is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi and lives in New York City.

Sheffield, who is president of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is also a Gargoyle, captain of lacrosse, and a member of the varsity cross-country and track teams. A Junior Adviser, he is also secretary of the Executive Committee and a member of the IFC. He comes from Newport, R. I., and graduated from Governor Dummer Academy.

Beta Theta Pi President

President of Beta Theta Pi, Spencer is a member of the IFC and WMS. He lives in Wellesley Hills and graduated from the Wellesley High School.

White is president of the Garfield Club, was a Junior Adviser, is a member of the SAC, business manager of the Adelphi Union, and a member of the WCA and the Outing Club. He was a member of the Gul editorial board, and lives in Newton, having graduated from Newton High School before entering Williams.

ON WILLIAMS IN WARTIME

BY THE EDITORS

This week's RECORD carries the story of the long-awaited, almost anticlimactic acceptance of Williams as one of three institutions in New England to be used as training centers for the gigantic Navy V-12 program commencing this summer. The fact that this college has been chosen for service in two of the Navy's programs is at once a tribute to the character of work being accomplished here by members of the staff and administration, and a challenge to our vaunted and highly-criticized system of education.

While skeptics of the liberal arts college as a vital component of American education geared to wartime use may look askance at the character of study Williams men are now undertaking, labeling the classics and the languages as useless to the world at war, the college may point with pride to the high rating it has been accorded among those institutions being chosen for armed service work.

The transition from teaching the liberal studies to teaching the necessary arts of navigation has obviously been well within the reach of the Williams faculty. The fact that 440 potential Navy officers will enroll here in July is sufficient evidence that Williams is playing its immediate part in fashioning the future paths for complete victory.

With some 1100 men enrolled in the various branches of the new Williams at war, a tremendous strain will be placed on every faculty this small college has to offer. The great drain on faculty reserves, already noticeable with the double duty now being required, will be even more sharply extended in the future. The physical plant of the college will be taxed to the limit. In these respects, the challenge will be thrown up to the liberal arts college to prove its mettle, to come through with the goods.

But even more important than these considerations is the challenge that will be thrown up to the members of the college who are to enter the Navy program in July. Here will come the final and telling test of our system; in competition with men from other New England schools, among them institutions of technical training, Williams men will be given the chance to show their mettle. Williams men will be able to show what their training means, not in abstract theorizing that comes with after-dinner speeches at educational conferences, but in the cold, hard facts of man against man. Here the liberal arts system will receive the great test of the war.

Twenty men from this college have given their lives in the service of our great task; stories of the leadership and courage of Williams men reach the campus daily from the training camps and from the remote corners of battlefronts. Williams men live and will live in the tradition of great warriors, fighters who have prepared the way for a brighter day of peace. In the eyes of men of vision and men of faith the liberal arts need no justification; what has been done and what will be done will serve as sufficient proof even to the most dubious.

Planning for the post-war continuance of education was furthered considerably recently, when Rep. Voorhis of California dropped into the House of Representatives hopper H.R. 757, providing for the extension of government grants to service men who wish to receive college training after the war.

Under the proposed legislation, any member of the armed services who has served for more than six months will be enabled to continue his education at the expense of the national government. The concern of our law-makers for the future of men ambitious and determined to make the most of their opportunities is indicative of a healthy attitude toward the field of higher education. It is indicative that America is not thinking only of its present problems, that there is real hope and promise for the future.

NIN-CULMELL

(Continued from page 1)

concerts in all the major cities of Europe, and more recently he has presented performances in New York, Havana, and other American cities. He came to Williams in 1940.

Three Sonatas by Soler

Nin-Culmell will open his recital tomorrow evening with three sonatas by Soler, the famous 18th century Spanish composer, and one of Beethoven's greatest works for piano, the Sonata in E major, Op. 109, will complete the first part of the concert. The latter half of the program includes "Three Romances" by Schumann.

(See NIN-CULMELL page 3)



MEET TOM!

Tom is an expeditor for a New Jersey war plant. All day long, he contacts suppliers and subcontractors by Long Distance.

"Are the castings ready? . . . OK New Orleans."

"Hello Detroit, have those parts been shipped?"

"Have you received the brass yet, Atlanta?"

Urgent war calls like Tom's are crowding Long Distance lines, 'round the clock. And the load is increasing daily. Won't you help us give war calls the right of way by observing these simple rules.

1. Make only necessary Long Distance calls.
2. If you must call, plan your conversation.
3. When you find the circuit busy, cancel your call if possible.

Thank you for your help.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!



DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

Ales and Beers

Compliments of

Sprague Specialties Co.

North Adams, Mass.

★ ★ ★

Manufacturers of

Electrical Condensers and Resistors

for the

United States Army and Navy

Also many commercial applications

AT THE WALDEN THEATRE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
starring
JAMES CAGNEY

Wednesday and Thursday
Orson Wells'
"JOURNEY INTO FEAR"
starring
JOSEPH COTTEN

Friday and Saturday
"YOUNG AND WILLING"
starring
EDDIE BRECKEN

Time of Shows
Sunday Continuous 2:00 to 10:00.
8:00 p.m. last complete show.
Monday through Friday 7:15 and
8:00 for complete show.
Saturdays 2:15, 6:45 and 8:45.

Taconic Golf Course Open for 1943 Season

The Taconic golf course opened for play last week with the return of pro Dick Baxter from his winter duties in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., despite the inevitable drop in student and local play. Student rates for the remainder of this term will be \$8.00, not including tax, while the summer dues will be \$27.00. Daily rates have been reduced to \$1.00.

Although there will be no formal college team organized, Baxter hopes to get students together for several informal matches with local country clubs. Also proposed is an informal Sunday afternoon match with cadets from the Naval Flight Preparatory School.

Fordham University SCHOOL OF LAW

New York
CASE SYSTEM

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Member Assn. of American Law Schools

Completion of Two Years of College Work
with Good Grades Required for Entrance

MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES

FIRST YEAR CLASSES BEGIN
On June 14th and Sept. 27th, 1943 and
February 7th, 1944

For further information address

Registrar Fordham Law School
233 Broadway, New York

Letter to the Editor

Dear George,

I suppose that every buck private who has been in the Army for ten days takes a notion to write and tell everybody what life really is like, what the Allies are fighting for, and what they ought to eat for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. This isn't that kind of a letter, I hope.

But I've been doing a lot of thinking about just how Williams, or any liberal arts college, can justify its existence in a universe where close-order drill, bayonet practice, reveille at 5:15 seem infinitely more relevant to living than declension or composition.

The answer has been staring us in the face. Democracy has failed — internationally that failure has been obvious; domestically it has been more subtle, but still manifest in men like John L. Lewis, in Congress, in our newspapers. It has been the failure to capture the imagination of its citizens.

In the world of today, with radio and newspaper, the competition of ideologies is fierce. With Hitler weaving spells on millions for a decade in Europe; with the words of Marx leaping out of history after each successive triumph of the Red Army; with Churchill bellowing the time-honored phrases of imperialism — democracy has offered nothing.

We will win this war. That ninety-six percent of Williams men favor an international policy after the war indicates we may win the peace. Can we afford to be satisfied with that? I don't think so. It seems to me that Williams and all the other liberal arts colleges of this country must dedicate themselves not to the incultation of some greenhouse potted-plant called culture, but to the training of young Americans to go out and capture, first the American imagination, then the world's. It can be done; Jefferson did it; Lincoln did it. No one has done it since.

Williams has measured up to that criterion better than most colleges, I imagine. But it must become a single purpose. Besides that, all else must seem unimportant. A generation must be converted and in turn sent out to preach democracy to the world in business, music, literature, art. The forces to be combatted are powerful. Only a supreme effort can succeed. But it gives hope in a world where hope has been almost dead in the high places, the places of power, the places that count.

Sincerely,
Detels

(Editor's Note: THE RECORD acknowledges with thanks the above letter from M. Paul Detels '44, former member of the senior editorial board.)

NIN-CULMELL

(Continued from page 2)

Ballade in F minor, Op. 52, by Chopin, and, an original sonata which was first performed in Paris. "The Dance of Terror," "The Magic Circle," and "Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla will close the recital.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Hart's Drug Store in Williamstown and at Peebles Jewelry Store in North Adams, and will also be available at the box office immediately before the performance. Cadets of the Naval Flight Preparatory School will be admitted free, while regular admission will be \$1.10, tax included. All seats are reserved.

Fairfields Farm

D. I. GALUSHA

RICH GUERNSEY MILK

Pasteurized

TEL. 121

Williamstown

Hammond's Bakery

37 PARK STREET
ADAMS, MASS.

Supplier of Bread and Pastry
to Fraternities and
The Garfield Club

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by H. B. Stewart
Princeton University

*"HEY, ALLEY-CAT, GRAB YOUR DRAG! WE'RE
SAVIN' THE TREADS TO THE JITTER JOINT
FOR A QUAD OF **PEPSI-COLA**"



SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where To Go For
Your Drug Needs

FRED WALDEN

JOE GLEASON



GET THE BENEFIT OF THE SUN

Eat SUNFED BREAD with Vitamin D.

Sold Only at **Renton's Bakery** North Adams

INSURANCE BROKERS

To WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.

116 John Street, N. Y. C.

Beekman 3-4730

STEWARDS . . .

We offer quick delivery service
of quality groceries

THE H. W. CLARK CO.

State Street

Telephone 20

Model Laundering Company

"OLDEST LAUNDRY SERVING WILLIAMS COLLEGE"

TELEPHONE 162
WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM
43 Spring Street

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY
FRATERNITY FLAT WORK A SPECIALTY

LAUNDRY PRICED AT LIST PRICES INCLUDING MENDING
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

HAVING A PARTY?



STOCK UP AT

THE
SQUARE DEAL STORE

Complete Line of
Imported and Domestic
Liquor and Wines

Open Evenings Tel. 128 - 129
HOWARD MOON, Prop.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

run the mile this season for time, should be able to do approximately 4:44, while Walt Crowley of Northeastern has negotiated the distance in 4:39, and Roy Phillips of Tufts has run it in 4:42. Bud Hartman, whose best mark in the half mile was established yesterday at 2:05.7, will have to compete against Crowley, who ran a 2:01.7 half the same day he did his best mile, and Bob Knowles of Springfield whose fastest effort is 2:02.

May Enter Mile

Should Hartman fail to qualify in the morning trials, he will enter the mile run later in the afternoon. Brooks Wood has done 16.2 seconds in the high hurdles but will have to improve his mark considerably to beat Dick Sparrows of Tufts and Ralph Albeghini of Northeastern who have covered the route in 15.9.

The line-up for the RPI meet next Saturday has been changed slightly since last week, with Art Catotti shifting over from the two-mile distance grind to the mile run, and Jim Crawford appearing for duty as a sprinter and a broad jumper. It will be much easier to evaluate the strength of the untried Cherry and White squad after its meet with Brooklyn Poly tomorrow.

V-12 CONTINGENT

(Continued from page 1)

made now, although it is expected that there will be at least 1100 men here.

Currier, Berkshire, and Morgan halls and West College are to be used as barracks for the new V-12 group, while tentative arrangements for mess accommodations call for the appropriation of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, and Phi Delta Theta dining facilities. As yet the college has signed no contracts with these fraternities, but negotiations are being made now. In the event that the facilities of the three houses are leased out for the V-12 program, cafeteria arrangements will be made there for the feeding of the entire contingent.

Evacuate Geology Museum

Tentative classroom conversions and distributions are at present being effected in order to accommodate the needs of the new school. The Clark Hall geology museum is to be evacuated and set up as an instruction hall for the large-scale mechanical drawing classes, and other similar arrangements are being planned.

Under V-12, the number of terms students remain in training here will vary according to the amount of college work done prior to July 1. Those who have completed six or seven college semesters by that date will be trained here for one

term; those who have completed four or five college semesters will be trained for two terms; those who have completed two or three college semesters will be trained for three terms; and those who have completed one college semester will be trained for four terms. The Navy has broken up its V-12 training schedule into terms of sixteen weeks.

May Participate in Activities

Indications point to the fact that the V-12 men will be more integrally a part of the college than the men in the NFPS. They will be permitted to take part in extra-curricular and athletic activities and are eligible to join social organizations. Navy discipline, however, will be in effect, and the completion of the requirements of the V-12 program will be demanded before other activities may be entered.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

The Jeffs have also proved weak afield, making thirteen miscues in three games, twelve of them in the infield.

With eight of his starters already picked, Caldwell has tentatively called on Sleeper Lewis to join Gunner Hayes and Bill Ford in the outfield. As announced last week, the Eph infield combination will see rookie Stan Altshuler on first, Al Reilly and Al Dulcan as the second base duo, and Bolt Bangs at third. Catching Donovan will be veteran Bernie LeSage.

Split Two Starts

A converted shortstop, Donovan was elected captain Saturday to succeed Johnny Bridgewater, who left college in February. He split with the Jeffs in two starts last summer and has shaped up well in pre-game workouts this spring. Caldwell plans to take fourteen men to Amherst, including the reserve battery, Art Burke and Bill Shellenberger.

The Amherst-Williams rivalry is the oldest in collegiate baseball, getting its start back in 1859 when the Sabrinas won a wild 72-32 game played in Pittsfield. The formal series began in 1880 and with only one break, in 1903, has continued to the present day. Playing as many as

five games in a single season, the teams have run up a total of 163 contests. Amherst leads by a scant two games, eighty-two to eighty, with one game ending in a tie. Recent highlight of the keen rivalry was Rollo Smith's 2-0 no-hit no-run victory over Williams in the final game last summer.

Army Seeks Revenge

Army's highly-touted nine, out to take revenge for last year's startling 23-2 defeat at the hands of Williams, plays host to Caldwell's squad next Wednesday afternoon. The West Pointers have only one blemish on their six-game record to date, and appear to be one of the hottest clubs in the Eastern league. Columbia turned the tables on the Cadets, 8-7, with a ninth inning double steal a week ago.

Biggest gun in the Purple attack that dealt the Cadets their worst diamond defeat in history, Gunner Hayes, will again be in the line-up, as will Donovan. Hayes collected two homers, a double, and a single to drive in six runs, while Donovan, then at shortstop, got three hits to account for three scores.

The probable line-up for tomorrow's game:

| Williams | Amherst |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Ford, lf..... | Coleman, cf |
| Dulcan, ss..... | Dibble, 2b |
| Donovan, p..... | Tisdall, 1b |
| Hayes, cf..... | Dulan, ss |
| B. Bangs, 3b..... | Mills, c |
| LeSage, c..... | Greenman, lf |
| Altshuler, 1b..... | Quinlan, 3b |
| Reilly, 2b..... | Pearce, rf |
| Lewis, lf..... | O'Connor, p |

Coronation Farms

Specializing in
Grade "A" Guernsey
MILK and CREAM
in Bottles or in Bulk
Raw or Pasteurized
A. G. GALUSHA & SON
Prop.
Telephone 235

MEN OF THE NAVY

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES—

SPIRAL AND LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS

—NEWSPAPERS-MAGAZINES-STATIONERY

Williams News Room

Harold Northrup

Spring Street

Bastien's

WATCH REPAIR

RECORDS

GLASSWARE

LEATHER PICTURE FRAMES

GIFTS

NAVY JEWELRY

BUY WAR BONDS
then buy
THE RECORD

HART'S HAS YOUR

Week End Necessities

Films for your Kodak or Movie

Black and White or Kodachrome

Cigars - Cigarettes - Tobacco

Toiletries - Candies

Prescription Specialists

Speedy and Efficient

Fountain Service at

HART'S PHARMACY

THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

Giving you a Milder BETTER TASTE

The steadily growing popularity of Chesterfields is a sure sign that they make good their pledge to give you the things that count most in a cigarette.

Smokers know they can depend on Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give them a Milder, BETTER TASTE. They're true to their pledge ...*THEY SATISFY.*

THEY'RE TRUE TO
THEIR PLEDGE

AMERICA'S 180,000
MEN AND WOMEN OF MEDICINE
are serving humanity faithfully
wherever the need may be. They
give their best with our troops and
are doing double duty at home.



BUY
WAR BONDS
WRITE LETTERS

It's Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

Nine Stops Jeffs In Eleventh Inning, 3-1; Donovan Stars

Pitcher Gives Four Hits, Drives in Winning Run; Team Plays RPI Home

Williams bowed to Army, 7-6, yesterday afternoon at West Point when Eph hurler Bill Donovan walked home the deciding run with one out in the last half of the eleventh. The game had originally been scheduled for Wednesday, but was rained out.

After seven shaky innings on the Pratt Field mound, Eph Captain Bill Donovan rallied last Saturday to topple Amherst, 3-1, driving in the winning run himself on a rousing triple in the eleventh frame after his teammates had knotted the count at 1-1 with two out in the ninth. This 164th meeting on the diamond marked the close of intercollegiate athletic relations between the two schools for the duration, as Amherst has requested cancellation of all contests scheduled for after May 20.

Only Home Game

Tomorrow RPI invades Williamstown to meet Coach Charlie Caldwell's nine in the only game to be played on Weston Field this spring. The game, last on the Eph schedule, is scheduled to get under way at 3:30 p.m.

Outpitched for much of the regulation nine innings by Bob O'Connor, Jeff captain, Donovan gave up his lone run in the seventh, while Williams failed even to threaten until Gunner Hayes reached first when Pete Duda's throw drew Jim Tisdall off the bag on a close play. Hayes then stole second and rookie Stan Altschuler came through with his second hit off O'Connor to drive him across and send the game into extra innings.

Beats Out Single

Both teams went down in order in the tenth, but Bill Ford led off the last frame with an infield single. After Dulcan had sacrificed him to second, Donovan lined one deep into left-center to provide the

(See BASEBALL page 4)

Newhall Main Speaker At Second Graduation

NFPS Battalion Leaves for CAA-WTS Centers

Urging nearly 200 cadets of the second battalion, the Naval Flight Preparatory School class of '43, to adopt new standards of thinking in recognizing and carrying through the job at hand, Prof. Richard A. Newhall, chairman of the Williams faculty, delivered the principal address at the second NFPS graduation exercises in Chapin Hall last Saturday. Following the ceremonies, cadets were granted week end leave before returning to Williamstown for assignment to Civil Aeronautics Authority War Training centers late this week.

Chief Responsibility

Professor Newhall pointed to the Navy as a "great leveler" and emphasized the opportunities for leadership which lie ahead. "The chief responsibility of a junior officer," he affirmed, "is to set an example; his chief command on the battlefield is 'Follow me.'" As two vital characteristics of leadership, the speaker asserted that "common sense and quick judgment cannot be learned from books."

Considerably Less Elaborate

Lieut. (jg) Arthur E. Jones, battalion officer, presided at the ceremonies, while Lieut. John P. Eden, Jr., officer in charge of the Williams NFPS, awarded the certificates of graduation and the Rev. James A. Deery of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church gave the invocation and benediction. Exercises for the second battalion were considerably less elaborate than those at the first commencement here last month.

The fifth battalion of approximately 200 cadets arrived from the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Boston yesterday evening.

Navy Plane Crashes On Mount Greylock; Cadets Aid Officials

War's reality came close to the heart of the isolated Berkshires last Saturday morning, when a United States Navy plane from the Quonset Point base crashed on the summit of Mount Greylock, taking the lives of two British fliers.

Contrary to early eye-witness reports that the plane had landed in flames, practically no evidence of fire was found at the scene of the crash. What little fire there was was confined to the upholstery in the cockpit and to one of the parachutes.

After the first alarm from aircraft spotters in North Adams, state and local police, civilian defense officials, and the state guard arrived on the scene. Medical examiner Dr. M. A. Gangemi reported that the bodies of the fliers were both badly smashed up although untouched by the fire inside the plane.

Naval Flight Preparatory School cadets were stationed at the bottom of New Ashford road where they barred all but authorized officials from the mountain. According to Fielding Simmons Jr. of the National Ski Patrol, "The cadets all did a very fine job and were a great help to all hands."

Track Team Ready For RPI Tomorrow

Ephs Face Experienced Engineer Team; Fail To Place in Boston Meet

Two relatively inexperienced track squads, both severely hampered by the long stretch of inclement weather, will clash tomorrow in Troy, N. Y., when Williams opens and closes its abbreviated dual meet season against RPI. In the New England last Saturday, the only other competition for Coach Tony Plan-sky's runners, the three Eph representatives performed creditably but failed to place in the mile, half mile, and high hurdles events.

Although neither team has competed as a unit yet this season, Coach Donald's Engineers seem to have the edge in experienced athletes. In contrast to the slim pickings at Williams, RPI boasts a wealth of material moulded around a nucleus of twelve lettermen returning from last year's undefeated squad. With running conditions as they are, it has been impossible to ascertain reliable times for

(See TRACK page 3)

Raffle at RPI Game Set By Victory Committee

\$1400 Semester Total; New Campaign Planned

William Walker '45, newly elected chairman of the Williams Victory Committee, announced yesterday that a war bond raffle, similar to that at the Amherst basketball game in March, will be held at the RPI baseball game here tomorrow.

Because of the desire of the committee not to interrupt the baseball game, tickets for the raffle will be sold at the entrance gate while the drawing itself will take place after the game. The value of the bond to be raffled will depend on the number of tickets sold, but it is expected to exceed \$50.

Recent weeks have shown an increase in stamp sales, according to Walker, and a greater interest in the drive as evidenced by larger attendance at all committee meetings. A \$92 intake last week brought the semester's total to over \$1400 in bonds and stamps. However, in spite of the rising weekly sales, the total was said to be disappointing. "More can be raised, and that will be our objective next term," said Walker.

Nothing very definite has been planned for next term's campaign because of the indefinite status of the social groups, but the Victory committee plans to function actively.

CBM Taking Steps to Suspend Operation; Williams Officials Attend V-12 College Conference

Navy Release Clarifies Details of Scholastic Program for Students

Outlining definite plans for the V-12 program, Pres. James P. Baxter, 3rd, Dean Halfdan Gregersen, and Charles D. Makepeace are in New York this week end, representing Williams in a conference of executives of colleges which will have the new Navy units on their campuses July 1. Specific details of the giant program, as related to the colleges, will be discussed at the conference, and it is expected that final decisions on the execution of the Navy schedule will be announced soon.

Continue Same Work

According to the latest Navy Department release concerning the V-12 program, students will be encouraged to continue work along the lines of that they are now taking in college, including in their schedules as many of the Navy courses as possible. No man who enters V-12 from Williams will remain in the program for the full quota of terms described in the earliest Navy announcement. Only those who come to Williams as V-12 students directly from high schools will be required to take the complete curriculum.

According to the Navy release, college students who enter V-12 "will be required . . . merely to complete the special group of courses originally designated as the minimum in preparation for general service. Although such reservists will be in the same military status as all others involved in the V-12 program, none of them will be required to enter the new, fully prescribed V-12 curricula; but within the limits of their desired 'major' interest, it is hoped that they will wish to include as many of the V-12 subjects as possible."

Navy to Give Exam

V-12 plans to leave the administration of classroom schedules and technique as much up to the individual college as possible. Normal class sizes are expected to be maintained, and examinations for the various courses will be given according to the usual practices employed by the institutions. Scholastic standards, also, will remain at the normal level. The sole exception to this rule is the fact that the Navy will, near the end of the second term, give a qualifying examination of its own to all students.

(See V-12 CONFERENCE page 3)

WMS Plans to Continue Operating Next Term

Eurich '45 Says Station Will Need More Men

"Providing we can get a sufficient number of men from either the incoming freshman class or the V-12 reservists, WMS will be able to continue during the coming semester," Alan R. Eurich '45, president of the campus network, declared today. Last Friday WMS concluded its broadcasting activities for the semester.

"The past semester was notably significant in the history of the network," Eurich went on, "owing to the increase in what we term 'live shows.'" Eurich was referring to such programs as those of the Navy orchestra, Harry Hart and his Virginians, and the popular music piano solos of both Charlie Hoose and Robert D. Williams '46. Most of these broadcasts will be continued.

Redlich, Walker

Eurich disclosed that Oliver J. Keller '45, retiring from the post of production manager after a year in office, has recommended that Norman Redlich '47-F succeed him in that position, while Lewis C. Scheffey '46 has turned over the office of chief announcer to William Walker '45. Technical managers Paul E. Wilkinson '44 and Donald P. Gamble '45 will both return to college this summer.



Frank R. Thoms, Jr., whose two positions as rushing arbiter and resident manager of Campus Business Management appear doomed for the duration of the war.

IFC Rules Rushing Out for Duration

V-12 Trainees, Freshman Class to Be Affected; 75 New Men Expected

Following the announcement of Director of Admissions Thomas J. Wood this week that tentative plans now call for the entrance of seventy-five or more freshmen at the beginning of the second semester in July, the Interfraternity Council moved Tuesday night to abolish rushing by the sixteen social units for the duration of the war. The action of the IFC will affect V-12 trainees stationed at the college as well as members of the entire freshman class.

Would Be Unfair

Points figuring most prominently in the decision of the IFC were, according to President Donald McK. Lindsay '44, as follows: first, that the limited number of undergraduates returning after the end of this semester and their uneven distribution would not only make rushing unfair, but also virtually impossible; second, that the probable use of three or four houses by the Navy in whole or in part, would place these units at an obvious disadvantage.

Rushing Arbiter Frank R. Thoms, Jr., asserted his approval of the IFC ruling yesterday. Said Thoms: "I think it is an obvious development; a combination of factors would make rushing now ill-advised and all but impossible." Director Wood concurred with Thoms' opinion, emphasizing that he had expected such action for some time.

May Postpone Entrance

Uncertainty as to military status of prospective freshmen has delayed, and will continue to delay, definite plans for the class of 1947-J, according to Wood, and no final listing can be made until shortly before the beginning of the semester. It is not as yet known whether

(See RUSHING page 2)

Seniors to Continue Class Insurance Plan

At a senior meeting held last night in Jesup Hall, the class of 1944 decided to continue past custom and invest in a class insurance policy. Each senior will pay a yearly premium of \$7.50 for the next twenty-five years and at their twenty-fifth reunion, the matured policy will be given to the college as a class gift.

The custom has been in operation since 1913 and has amounted to a gift of approximately \$20,000 per year. M. Michael Griggs '44, permanent secretary, pointed out that it was necessary for all seniors to make their first payment before the close of the semester.

Thoms Reports on First Year's Activities, Plans to Close for Duration

Faced with the probability that the duties of Campus Business Management will become non-existent at the close of the present college semester, officials of CBM are taking steps to discontinue further operations as soon after the end of the term as practicable. Announcement of this came yesterday from Frank R. Thoms, Jr., resident manager, in a report covering the activities of CBM during its first year at Williams.

Closing of CBM for the duration is not yet a certainty, but a definite decision will probably be reached at a meeting of the Alumni Executive Committee, headed by Charles B. Hall '15, with Manager Thoms Monday night in New York. In his report, Thoms noted that "the war has depleted the enrollment of the college to a point where it is not financially possible, or feasible, for the social units to stand any extra financial burdens. Moreover, it is very likely that many, if not all, of these organizations will cease to exist as fraternities for at least the duration of the war."

Provided Continuity

Officially a year old June 1, CBM has provided a continuity of management and policy during the period of sweeping changes encompassed by the past three semesters. Perhaps its most outstanding achievement was the part it played as mediator between social groups and the college during the rooming crisis last February, and its effectiveness in administering the program finally adopted. All funds connected with the rooming pool which was set up are now handled by CBM and one payment has already been made to the fraternities, the balance to follow soon after the close of the semester.

Accounts Receivable

Regarding actual financial savings, it was pointed out in the beginning that miracles could not be expected in this

(See CBM REPORT page 4)

Glee Club, Bennington Dancers Will Perform

Smith Madrigal Singers Cancel Concert Plans

With the scheduled appearance of the Smith madrigal group canceled due to the illness of two members, the Williams Glee Club and the Bennington Dance Group will take on additional numbers to complete the Allied Relief concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Adams Memorial Theatre. The program will be divided into three parts, the first and last consisting of selections by the Glee Club, while the contingent from Bennington will dance in the middle section of the performance.

The evening will open with a group of five songs of earlier centuries sung by the Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Robert G. Barrow. Among these are "The Agincourt Song," an English tune of the Hundred Years' War arranged by Professor Barrow, and a madrigal of the 1600's entitled "Hark, All Ye Lovely Saints Above."

Given in New York

Choosing traditional and classical musical backgrounds, the Bennington group will sponsor thirteen dance tableaux composed by the girls themselves. This part of the program, under the direction of William Bales, was given in New York last Sunday.

Following an intermission, the glee club will continue with the singing of more recent favorites, including "Summer Time" and "Promised Land" from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess. "The Star Spangled Banner" will close the evening.

The Williams Record

North Adams Massachusetts

Entered at the post office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1938. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Co., North Adams, Mass. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00. Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72. Editor-in-Chief Tel. 52.

VOL. 57

MAY 14, 1943

No. 14

With this issue THE RECORD suspends publication until next semester.

'Nobody Knows The Trouble . . .'

III. The Social Unit System

(This is the last in a series of editorials analyzing what the editors consider the sore points of a Williams at war. As Williams becomes less and less Williams and more and more Navy school, the importance attached to these issues is diminished. Yet while Williams exists as a liberal arts institution in a nation at war, these issues must be faced, and on the effective solution to some of the questions raised depends the strength of the post-war college.)

Played in these and other editorial columns as snug, undemocratic, and anti-educational, fraternities and the fraternity system at Williams constitute one of the major problems facing college authorities today. The question is one which must be met on two fronts; it involves immediate as well as future action. That action must come from the administration; Hopkins Hall must forget that the fraternities are privately owned, privately operated, and must realize that they must be dealt with as an ingrown part of the college plant.

In February as Bowdoin announced its intention to take over fraternities for the duration of the war, and as other institutions announced wartime provisions for their social units, Williams watched fraternity leaders go through a hodge-podge of makeshifts and misshifts, passively approving or disapproving the various plans for consolidation as they were submitted. Only the intervention of the Campus Business Management office at that time saved the efforts of the undergraduates from complete failure. Recurrence of regrettable misunderstanding and confusion between undergraduate fraternity leaders and college authorities must and can be avoided by the announcement now that the administration will offer one plan for acceptance by fraternities in the very near future.

At the same time, an already overburdened administration must begin now to draw up plans for a sounder social unit system for post-war Williams. THE RECORD has pointed out editorially that one primary difficulty in the past has been the failure of the Garfield Club to realize its potentialities. Critics of RECORD policy at that time placed the blame for this failure on the fraternities, some pointing to their abolishment as the solution to the weakness of the Club.

These critics, however, take an unrealistic view of the situation. Eating and housing facilities provided by the fifteen fraternities are now, and will be after the war, essential to the college. In addition, fraternity alumni and undergraduate groups are now working and planning for the preservation of their chapters. Their success, in many cases, is all but assured, and the fraternity may be expected to assume its campus position after the war.

That the existing system of social units on the Williams campus is unhealthy, few will deny. That planning for a stronger post-war arrangement must include revision of the Garfield Club and improvement on the present general form of the fraternity system, now seems apparent. Among the proposals which college officials must consider is that advanced by Prof. Richard A. Newhall, providing for the establishment and maintenance of a second non-secret social group on the Williams campus. With our critics we agree; one hundred percent improvement by tomorrow noon would be nice. Taking the realistic view, we must be satisfied with fifty percent improvement next year.

The Editorial Year

Twenty-six issues back, the thirty-eighth editorial board on THE RECORD assumed the responsibility of wartime critic, critic of Williams life, Williams education, Williams tradition. In this, the last issue of the editorial year, we turn critic of ourselves and of our wartime policies. . . In terms of "victories won and lost" in these editorial columns, the record is not a good one. In another light, however, we cannot consider our policy a failure. Where it has failed to bring radical change, it has nevertheless stimulated discussion. Where it has not solved issues, it has at least brought issues to light.

Primary objectives of RECORD editorial policy during a span of seven months were as follows:

That the Interfraternity Council and Executive Committee recognize the role student government can and must play in college policy, that those agencies take advantage of the opportunity afforded them by the adoption of the new constitution to become major forces in college life;

That a joint student-faculty war committee be established to supervise drives and campaigns, particularly that of the Williams Victory Committee, and to provide an essential link between those two groups;

That plans be drawn up now for post-war reorganization or revision of the social unit system, with emphasis on the establishment of one, or possibly two, important non-secret clubs;

That evaluation of Williams' education and traditions be made at this time with an eye to possible post-war revision of the curriculum;

That fraternity consolidation and pooling arrangements be carried on through the office of Campus Business Management;

And that the News Bureau take up the slack in Williams' publicity left by the resignation of the director until such time as the college can adopt Gargoyle's recommendation for the establishment of a permanent publicity office.

Principal consideration of the editors during the past year has been the maintenance of the journalistic standard set by previous boards, despite the fact that wartime vicissitudes have cut the editorial staff to one-third its normal strength. Decreased enrollment brought with it a natural paucity of news and a consequent drop in advertising, which necessitated three two-page editions and precluded formulation of extensive editorial policy.

Plans for next semester now call for continued publication of THE RECORD under the present editors. Size of the paper will be cut to a three-column, four-page edition, but publication will be on a weekly basis.

ON WILLIAMS IN WARTIME

BY THE EDITORS

Yale University stepped out and took the lead last week in formulating definite plans for the post-war college by circulating among undergraduates a series of resolutions for approval; the answers turned in by the student body have given administrative planners tangibles with which they can work for the future. Williams might do well, in the few days that remain before the campus becomes a Navy-dominated community, to take a comparable sampling of current trends among the undergraduates in order to foresee to some extent what young men really want in their college curriculum.

Most interesting among the resolutions circulated at New Haven was that pertaining to the accelerated college course. Seventy-five per cent of those polled showed their disapproval of the continuance of this program after the war, basing their answers on the stipulation that the summer vacation, as it existed in pre-war days, should be shortened. The American student, if Yale provides a true cross-section, favors a modified accelerated curriculum, including an optional summer term for those who desire education the rapid-fire way. It would prove interesting to see what impression the acceleration at Williams has left on undergraduates.

Other approved measures presented to the university authorities include one which favors the inclusion of more courses of an international character. Economic geography, studies on general international development, and the like met with an almost unanimous approval as a requisite for the post-war curriculum. Reflections of this trend have already been seen at Williams in the yearly increase of course registrations in the social studies and in the popularity of the political science major.

The extension and broadening of the social studies offering here is, however, a matter worth the consideration of those who plan the post-war college. Reprecussions of the currently wide-spread desire for international union may call upon the American college to open a vast new field of study for men who plan to enter the administrative work of international politics as their life work. Williams, already endowed with one of the strongest political science departments in the country, may have the chance to become the national leader in a new province of education.

Sampling the undergraduate sentiment on the future may lead the administration to act in a more positive and definitive manner when the time comes for the laying down of a post-war curriculum.

Published in yesterday's issue of the Williams Wind Tunnel first edition of the new Naval Flight Preparatory School newspaper, were the figures of the war bond drive currently being conducted among the cadets. The response of these members of the armed service, soon to take their places in the battlefields of the air, reflects considerable credit on their organization.

Almost \$5,000 has been pledged during the one week of the drive by the members of two battalions; incomplete returns from the third battalion indicate that at least \$7,000 will be given. The eagerness of the Navy men here to place their money at the disposal of the war government is indicative of their desire for complete and quick victory.

On the Williams campus, war stamp sales are progressing at the snail's pace that has characterized the drive since its beginning. From the returns of the NFPS drive, Williams can well take the inspiration to give its fair share regularly in the short time that remains.

RUSHING

(Continued from page 1)

some applicants will enter in civilian capacity or in uniform under the V-12 program, he pointed out, and some men already accepted may be forced to postpone entrance until after the war.

Greater Selectivity

A larger number of applicants this year than last has enabled a greater degree of selectivity, Wood stated, and eighteen scholarships have already been awarded to incoming freshmen. Assignment of specific awards and selection of Tyng scholars will be made at a later date.

As was expected, geographical distribution of the members of '47-J is not as wide as has previously been the case, and few civilian students will enter from outside the New England and Central Seaboard states. The drop in other areas was attributed to transportation difficulties.

S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S

MALE HELP WANTED

We have a number of good jobs in essential war work in our factories for the summer months. All are well paid with an unlimited amount of overtime. Pay checks with overtime can be made very attractive.

Qualifications: At least 16 years of age and at least 140 pounds weight.

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS ONLY

American Writing Paper Corp.

Employment Office - Corner Race and Main Streets
HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

Compliments of

Sprague Specialties Co.

North Adams, Mass.

★ ★ ★

Manufacturers of

Electrical Condensers and Resistors

for the

United States Army and Navy

Also many commercial applications

INSURANCE BROKERS

To WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VEITCH, SHAW & REMSEN, Inc.

116 John Street, N. Y. C.

Beekman 3-4730

M. SCHMIDT & SONS

LINOLEUM FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
RUGS WINDOW SHADES
ASHLAND STREET NORTH ADAMS

DRINK DOBLER

P. O. N.

Ales and Beers

The Atmosphere of a Charming Home



THE HALLER INN

AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN Owner-Manager, Frank R. Thoms, Jr., '30

WCA to Solicit Clothes For British War Relief

Under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association Welfare Committee, members of the student body will be canvassed this week for contributions of old and unwanted clothing for the British War Relief Society. The forthcoming campaign marks the last of the war-inspired drives carried on during the current semester by the WCA committee.

Collection agents will be placed in each of the various social units and dormitories on campus, and the campaign will last throughout the entire week. Frederick Scarborough '45, chairman of the Welfare Committee, has appealed for a good undergraduate showing in this final campaign.

A follow-up of the earlier furniture drive staged by the WCA will be carried on during examinations, when the student body, especially those men who are not planning to be in college next semester, will be called upon to give their unwanted pieces of furniture, especially couches and lamps, to the new Williamstown USO center now being set up in the Old Opera House.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

the Cherry and White and Donald has declined to comment on comparative marks.

Tentative Line-up

According to the rival coaches, both line-ups are subject to change depending on the performances of the last few days. As the situation now stands, Eph speed

merchant Ed Spaeth will run against Ben Marshall in the sprints and Jim Bacharach will take care of the quarter mile against RPI's Grant Lennox. Bud Hartman will be the Purple standardbearer in the half, running against Roger Newton, while Acting Captain Maury Goodbody will stride against Jim Harding. Ed Sheffield and Hank Toll will run the two-mile grind, opposed by Vern Hartley. Sophomore Brooks Wood will run the hurdles and rates an edge over freshman Chuck Bordenman.

Fielding Brown, George Huston, and Norm Root will represent the Purple in the weight events against Tom Hanley, Dick Holzworth, and Jack Voorhees. Carter Munsie will do the Eph high and broad jumping against Hanley, George Goetz, and Bob Shipman. The scheduled RPI meet on May 8 with Brooklyn Poly announced in the last issue of THE RECORD was canceled.

New England Meet

In the New England Saturday, the times turned out to be considerably faster than had been anticipated. Although cutting two seconds off his best previous mark running a 2:03.5 half, Hartman failed to qualify in the trial heats, placing fifth behind Joe Hall of Rhode Island State and Hal Stebbins of Middlebury, who finished one-two in the finals. Acting-Captain Goodbody placed eighth in the mile, which was won in the last time of 4:22. Goodbody put on the best performance of his career with a time of 4:42. Brooks Wood failed to qualify in the trial heats for the high hurdles, negotiating the distance in 16.8.

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The Dean's Office this week announced that the following undergraduates have resigned from college: Alexander G. Budge, Jr., and Arthur J. Catotti '46.

The 1944 Class Book will not be on sale until June 9 when it may be purchased for four dollars. The book will be sent to those students not returning in July.

John B. Townsend ex-'45, of Waban, Massachusetts, became the first Williams undergraduate to return to college as a member of the armed forces, when he arrived in Williamstown yesterday with the fifth battalion of Naval Flight Preparatory School cadets.

Now set at June 28, the opening date of the summer semester will probably be moved back one week, or thereabouts, when the Board of Trustees meets next week end. The date will be changed to the first week in July in order to have the regular college schedule coincide with that of the V-12 program.

This Saturday will mark the opening of the new USO recreation hall for Naval cadets to be located in the old opera house on Water Street, it was announced by John Allison, chairman of the joint Williamstown-North Adams USO committee. After three months of effort the organization has fully refurbished and equipped the hall.

Harvard University announced recently that because of the lack of both men and facilities, it had cancelled its inter-collegiate football schedule for the duration.

The Yale News, oldest college daily in the country, suspended publication with its issue of May 8. In taking this step, the News follows the pattern laid down by the Brown Herald, the Harvard Crimson, and the Daily Princetonian, which have either cut down their publication schedule or suspended publication.

At a meeting of the Williams Christian Association last week C. Hugh Martin, Jr. '44, was appointed to the cabinet as a member-at-large.

V-12 CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

The V-12 terms will last sixteen weeks, so that three of them may be held during each calendar year. The Navy expects, according to its original plan, to exact between fifty-two and fifty-eight hours per week from each student in class, laboratory, and preparation work.

The courses prescribed by the Navy for the first year's work are as follows: Mathematical Analysis, English, Historical Background of the Present World War, Physics, Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry, Naval Organization, and Physical Training. This curriculum will be given to those enlisted as aviation cadets, civil engineer candidates, construction corps candidates, deck candidates, engineer candidates, supply corps candidates, and pre-chaplain candidates.

Can Substitute

However, those students who have previously completed courses of the prescribed curriculum above, and who can demonstrate this to the satisfaction of the institution they are attending will be permitted to make substitutions in their programs.

As stated in last week's RECORD, students entering the V-12 program from colleges will be required to remain for the following number of terms: those who have completed six or seven college semesters will receive one V-12 term of training; those who have completed four or five college semesters will remain in V-12 for two terms; those who have completed two or three college semesters will remain for three terms; and those who have completed one college semester will remain for four terms.

Fairfields Farm

D. I. GALUSHA

RICH GUERNSEY MILK

Pasteurized

Tel. 121

Williamstown

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Robert Ross Cooper
Boston University, Class of '43

*"SLIP THE CLUTCH, HUTCH—THERE'S A RAMBO COMBINE AT THE JOINT THAT'S BASIN STREET DOWN TO THE SOCKS. DRAPE THE ZUIT AND HIP THE INDIAN HEADS FOR PEPSI-COLA"



SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

Allied Relief Benefit

The Williams Glee Club and Bennington Dancers

The Adams Memorial Theatre
May 15th 8:15 p.m.
Admission .40

Tickets may be obtained at Hart's Pharmacy
or at the door

Model Laundering Company

"OLDEST LAUNDRY SERVING WILLIAMS COLLEGE"

TELEPHONE 162
WILLIAMS NEWS ROOM
43 Spring Street

COAT, APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY
FRATERNITY FLAT WORK A SPECIALTY

LAUNDRY PRICED AT LIST PRICES INCLUDING MENDING
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

For Good Food Served
in a Courteous Manner
with
Plenty of Room for All

Visit

The College Restaurant

Coronation Farms

Specializing in
Grade "A" Guernsey
MILK and CREAM
in Bottles or in Bulk

Raw or Pasteurized

A. G. GALUSHA & SON
Prop.

Telephone 235

Hammond's Bakery

37 PARK STREET
ADAMS, MASS.

Supplier of Bread and Pastry
to Fraternities and
The Garfield Club

STEWARDS . . .

We offer quick delivery service
of quality groceries

THE H. W. CLARK CO.

State Street

Telephone 20



GET THE BENEFIT OF THE SUN

Eat SUNFED BREAD with Vitamin D.

Sold
Only at

Renton's Bakery

North
Adams

WELCOME to the NAVY!

YOU CAN GET A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS, STATIONERY,
STUDENTS' SUPPLIES, AND MAGAZINES.

THE BEMIS STORE

CHALK TALK!

With three days of official play left in the interfraternity softball rivalry, top honors seem slated for either the D.U.-Phi Gam combination or the A.D.-Chi Psi-Zete outfit, final supremacy depending on such variables as the weather, Denver Williams' trusty left arm, and Dick King's equally trusty right one. Thus far, the games have been marked with some robust clouting by all parties involved, with the final scores often rising to astronomical figures.

The D.U.-Phi Gams have attained their position at the top of the loop by virtue of three resounding victories, a 12-5 hammering over the Deke-Phi Delt, a 6-0 whitewashing of the D. Phis, and a 13-6 walloping of the Garfield Club athletes. A highly efficient system has been worked out by the league leaders, with a murderer's row, headed by Pete Abbey, Jack Stiegman, and Bob Zabor, providing the power while hurler Williams plus a tight infield take care of the defense. The A.D.-Chi Psi-Zetes won two contests, one of them an 11-4 pasting of the Garfield Club and the other a reasonably tight 4-2 struggle against the D. Phis. Pitcher Tom Hoover decided the second game in his own favor, driving in the winning run with a blast to left center.

The Theta Delt-Psi U. combination, the only club within hailing distance of the leaders, has two triumphs to its credit but has also suffered one 9-5 defeat at the hands of the D. Phis. The victories were indicative of the slugfest character of Williams softball, the third placers pounding out a 12-3 win over the Bete-Phi Sigs and a 22-13 debacle over Kap-Sig-Saint.

Contrary to an announcement issued last week there will be an intramural track meet held on Weston Field Monday.

| Softball Standings | Won | Lost |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| B.U.-Phi Gam..... | 3 | 0 |
| A.D.-Chi Psi-Zete..... | 2 | 0 |
| Theta Delt-Psi U..... | 2 | 1 |
| Bete-Phi Sig..... | 1 | 2 |
| D. Phi..... | 1 | 2 |
| G. Club..... | 1 | 2 |
| Kap-Saint-Sig..... | 0 | 2 |
| Deke-Phi Delt..... | 0 | 2 |

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

deciding run. Hayes followed with a sharp base hit, scoring Donovan with the last run.

The Lord Jeffs came back in their half of the inning to threaten, O'Connor getting a walk and stealing second as Donovan fanned two Sabrinas. Jack Pearce followed with a single, but O'Connor got the go-sign from the third base coach, and instead of playing for the necessary two runs, tried to get all the way home. Donovan relayed Ford's throw and Bernie LeSage had plenty of time to nail O'Connor for the out.

Ten Jeffs Left

The game was a pitching battle from the start, as neither squad showed power at bat. Donovan was wild in his first start this year and was continually in the hole, walking nine men. He fanned nine batters, most of them in the pinches, and the toll of ten Jeffs left on the base paths tells its own story. In the second he set the side down swinging after giving up a pair of free passages, and, in the sixth, he forced Joe Mills to bounce into a double play after the first of three walks. He spread four hits, two doubles and two singles, over four innings.

The Jeffs got their run on a walk issued to Frank Dibble, Donovan's error on a play to first, and Pete Dudan's long double. After the seventh, Donovan settled down, putting Amherst out one-two-three in three of the remaining four innings and getting five of his strikeouts in this stretch.

O'Connor had a well-pitched one-hitter until Williams suddenly came to life and took control. He allowed only two walks and kept Eph bats so silent that Jeff infielders had twenty-two assists, first sacker Tisdall getting twenty-three put-outs. Williams hit only three fly balls all day, and Sabrina outfielders made but one out. O'Connor faced only thirty-three hitters in the regular nine inning span.

In its first start of the season, Caldwell's infield played errorless ball. Altschuler and Johnny Chapman, both in their initial year on the varsity, kept pace with the second base duo, Al Dulcan and Al Reilly, all the way, and it was Chapman who started off the lone Eph double play in the sixth. Bolt Bangs, who switched at the last minute from third to left field to make room for Chapman, took care of five chances without a miscue.

| Williams (3) | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Ford, rf..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Dulcan, ss.... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Donovan, p... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Hayes, cf..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Altschuler, 1b.. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Bangs, lf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Chapman, 3b... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| LeSage, c..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Reilly, 2b.... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals... | 38 | 3 | 5 | 33 | 16 | 1 |

| Amherst (1) | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Coleman, cf.... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dibble, 2b.... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Dudan, ss.... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Tisdall, 1b.... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 23 | 0 | 0 |
| Mills, c..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| O'Connor, p... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Greenman, lf... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pearce, rf.... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Quinlan, 3b... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Totals... | 35 | 1 | 4 | 33 | 22 | 3 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williams..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Amherst..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Runs batted in—Donovan, Hayes, Altschuler, Dudan. Two base hits—Dibble, Dudan. Three base hit—Donovan. Sacrifice hit—Dulcan. Stolen bases—Ford, Hayes 2, Dibble. Double plays—Chapman Reilly, and Altschuler; O'Connor, Dudan, and Tisdall. Left on bases—Williams 5, Amherst 10. Base on balls—off Donovan 9, O'Connor 2. Struck out—by Donovan 9, O'Connor 4. Wild pitch—Donovan. Umpires—Sullivan and Gautreau. Time of game—2:06.

CBM REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

first year, and judged on monetary savings alone, CBM was not too successful. Fraternities put up \$5000 and the college added over \$1000 more to finance a one year trial period. The chief return was a reduction of \$4500 dollars in account receivable from undergraduates over a five month period from Nov. 1, 1942, to April 1, 1943. This includes allowances for the transfer of many unpaid active accounts to graduate indebtedness, and represents a definite form of savings. While house treasurers themselves are directly responsible for this reduction, the drive for collection was stimulated by CBM and this organization often interceded, both by letter and by personal interview.

Other Monetary Savings

CBM contributed to the saving of some \$1200 yearly in the new contract on electricity rates; the auditing job done for all houses formerly cost between \$100 and \$250 per house; and one house regained \$200 in illegally exacted Unemployment Compensation and Social Security taxes through its efforts. CBM had hoped for sizeable savings in maintenance, but these were not realized because of wartime costs, priorities, and labor difficulties.

Along other than strictly monetary lines, CBM has inaugurated a campus-wide bookkeeping system and guaranteed continuity of management in the face of recurrent changes in stewards and treasurers due to the war. On his installation as manager, Thoms termed this continuity of management and policy the "greatest single benefit to be derived" from the business management program.

Handled Ration Books

Thoms' office has handled ration books for all students, distributing various stamps to both houses and individuals. It also undertook the registration for War Ration Book No. 2 for all students in college. This centralization has proved advantageous to the local rationing board, as well as to students and houses.

Biggest disappointment in the CBM program was the inability to undertake large-scale purchasing of food and other items, providing tangible savings. The problem of procurement, however, has been the main one facing the fraternities and the Garfield Club during this period, not so much the prices paid. Distributors have been reluctant to solicit new business, no matter how large, in the face of rationing, price ceilings, and other government controls.

POULTRY .: EGGS

"Always The Best"

Steep Acres
Poultry Farm
C. P. Stocking, Prop.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 15

2:00 p.m.—Varsity Track Meet. Williams vs. RPI. Troy, N. Y.
3:30 p.m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. RPI. Weston Field.
8:15 p.m.—Bennington Dance Group and Williams Glee Club. Adams Memorial Theatre.

MONDAY, MAY 17

4:30 p.m.—Intramural Track Meet. Weston Field.

NOTICES

When THE RECORD went to press last night the following Naval cadets were in Thompson infirmary: Bergstrom, Gouin, Lee, McGrath, Murray, and Whelan.

All students who plan to return to college in July as civilians are asked to hand in their names and rooming combinations at the Treasurer's Office by Monday afternoon. Sophomore members of V-1 need not report.

AT THE
WALDEN
THEATRE

Sunday and Monday
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"

starring

Monty Woolly and Ida Lupino

Note:—New Times for Sunday shows: Matinee at 2:15 p.m. Evening shows at 6:45 p.m. and after Chapel show at 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday
"My Heart Belongs to Daddy"

with Martha O'Driscoll

Richard Carlson

also

"Careful Soft Shoulder"

with Virginia Bruce

Thursday and Friday
"The Amazing Mrs. Holiday"

with Deanna Durbin

Saturday

Allan Ladd in

"Lucky Jordan"

NOTE

New time for Sunday Shows Starting this week: Matinee at 2:15. Evening at 6:45 and after Chapel Show at 8:45.

FIRST for MORE PLEASURE
AMERICA DEPENDS ON ITS
MANY THOUSANDS OF RADIO PEOPLE
for the best in home entertainment. 129 NBC Stations...
117 Columbia Stations, announcers, artists and technicians,
all back Chesterfield's two big top-ranking programs...

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING
all NBC Stations
Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES
all CBS Stations
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

